Fighting for the Union

Jackson Countian finds forebears took to Navy ships seeking freedom

By REGINA HINES
West Jackson County Bureau Chief

Many Jackson Countians with roots long entrenched in the South have had forebears who fought on the other side during the War Between the States.

The story of each Mississippian who chose the Union cause has an individual twist. For several runaway slaves who lived in the Pascagoula-Moss Point area in the early 1860s, enlisting aboard a Union vessel was a promise of freedom.

With changes in names and the passing of years, their many Jackson County descendants may not realize this facet of their heritage.

"None of their families living today — that I talked to — knew anything about. They just didn't talk about it. I don't know why," James E. Planer, of Moss Point, said. Planer's great-great-grandfather on his mother's side, Ebenezer "Ned" Jenkins, was among them.

Among the treasures saved at the old family home on Welch Street was a pension certificate awarded Jenkins' widow for Union service. Planer, who returned here in 1993 after a career as a school administrator in Chicago, said he had seen the document many times. But it was not until he began delving into the past that he realized this was the key to a fascinating story, intertwining his family's history with that of other Jackson County families.

The tale begins on the night of Dec. 28, 1863 — the midway point in the War Between the States — when Ebenezer, 22, a slave of John McInnis of Pascagoula, ran off in a skiff to Round Island with several other slaves.

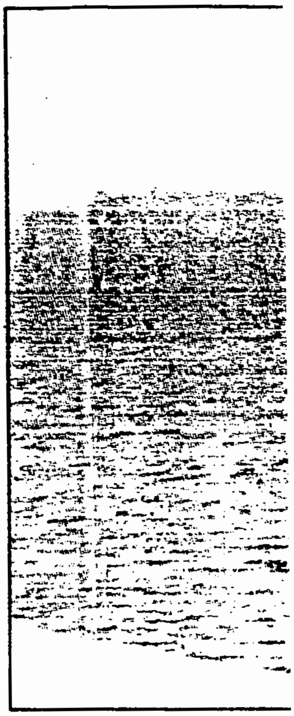
As the Union troops moved into Confederate territory, Planer said, many slaves tried to enlist to fight against slavery. The adventure of a voyage, mingled with this cause, attracted the young men.

About 11 a.m. the next morning the men were picked up by the *USS Calhoun* as "contraband" and became part of the crew. With information in ships' logs and pension documents, Planer pieced together the details of the next several years. The descriptions of the men in the records and their activities brought them to life.

"There may have been about a dozen of them who ran away," he said. Some may have boarded other ships. Eight joined the *Calhoun*.

In addition to Ebenezer, who used his master's surname during the war, the other Jackson County slaves aboard the vessel included several slaves of Walter Denny, named Calvin, Solomon, Benjamin and Jacob, and others identified as George Washington, Hudson Ferrol and William Henry.

It was ironic that these Southern-born men would serve on the *Calhoun*, as the ship also had Southern origins. The five-gun steamer built in 1851 had been one of the first Confederate privateers preying on Union shipping in the Gulf of Mexico. On Jan. 23, 1862, the *Calhoun* was captured by the *USS Samuel Rotan* off Louisiana and was converted into a Union gunboat.



JAMES E. PLANER of
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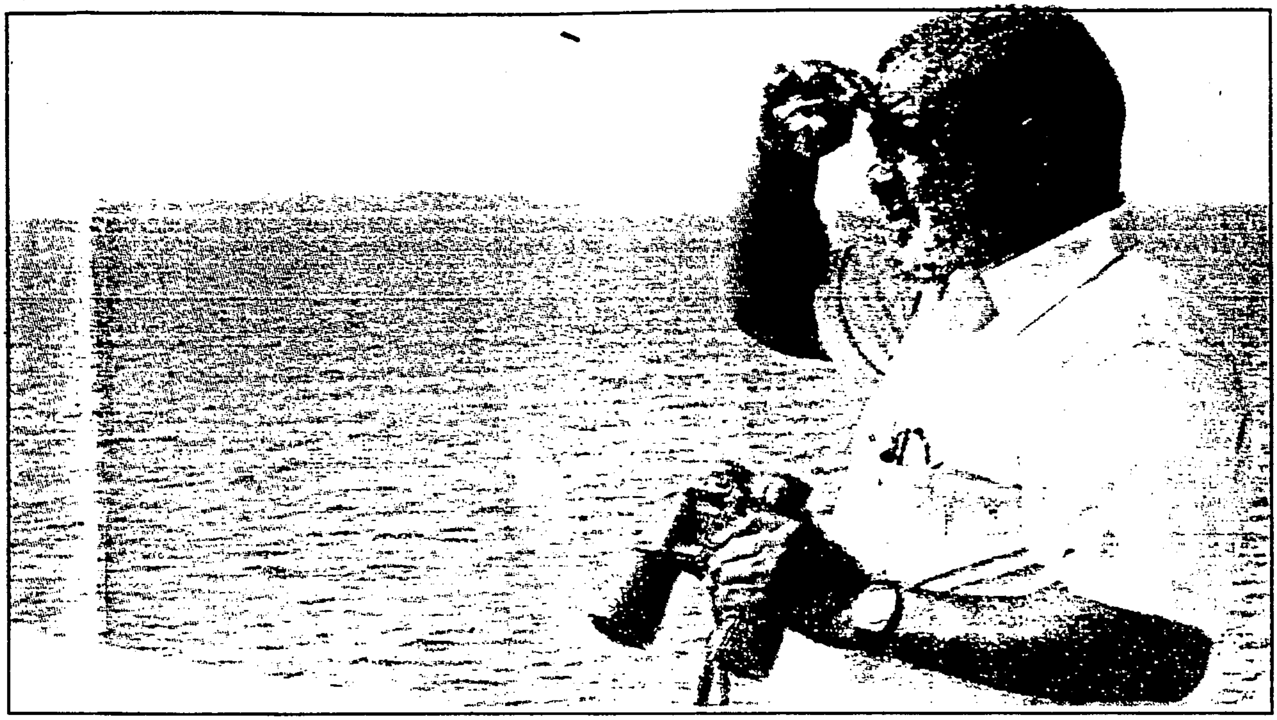
In spring 1864, the *Calhoun* went t New Orleans for repairs, but was condemned, instead. In early April its crew was transferred to other vessels. Among the men assigned to the newer, but smaller gunboat, *USS New London* with the rank of landsmen were Ebenezer, George Washington, William Henry, and Sol. Calvin and Benjamin Denny.

The *New London* operated primarily at the mouth of the Calcasieu River near Granite City, La., Galveston Bay and occasionally in the Sabine Pass between Texas and Louisiana.

The brief notes on the Pascagoula men in the ship's log and the daily happenings etches a picture of shipboard life. "They didn't see a lot of action, but the logs tell you a lot about human nature," Planer said.



Staff Photo/Jerry Moulder

JAMES E. PLANER of Moss Point is a descendant of one of several slaves who ran off to join the Union navy during the Civil War. In the background is Round Island where the men rendezvoused with the union vessel USS Calhoun in 1863. The lives of the men make an interesting story.

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At one point near the Calcasieu, a Confederate vessel approached the *New London* with a white flag, seeking chloroform for one of its men who required surgery. Setting aside their hostilities, the chloroform was given to the enemy.

One incident in which the logs mention Ebeneezer happened on Feb. 15, 1865, when he fell overboard with the windlass, brake, sockets and bedplates. He was rescued, but the equipment was lost.

In March 1865 *the New London* berthed in New Orleans for rudder repairs and the crew was discharged.

Most of the ex-slaves returned to Jackson County. At least three found work at the Denny saw mill in Moss Point. Solomon assumed the name of Solomon Gregory, married Louise Frank, and had three daughters. He lived a long life and acquired much property in Moss Point.

Calvin assumed the name of Calvin Plummer. He died on Oct. 26, 1870 at age 35, at Cross Roads, leaving a widow, Josephine.

Ebenezer stopped using the name of his former master, McInnis, and adopted the surname Jenkins. He married Margaret Glaud in Jackson County in 1867 and they had several children.

Planer's research failed to uncover pension files for the other ex-slaves who were his ancestor's shipmates. He believes, however, that George Washington may have moved back to Escatawpa after the war and that Ferrol and Henry returned.

The changing of their names after the war presented problems for the veterans and their widows had problems when the latter applied to the U.S. government

But the stacks of paperwork this created as they tried to prove their identity brought a windfall of information for Planer from the National Archives.

Combing family tales and the data he has gathered with the assistance of the genealogy staff of the Pascagoula Public Library, Planer has learned much about the lives and personalities of his forebears. And he has helped others launch their search.

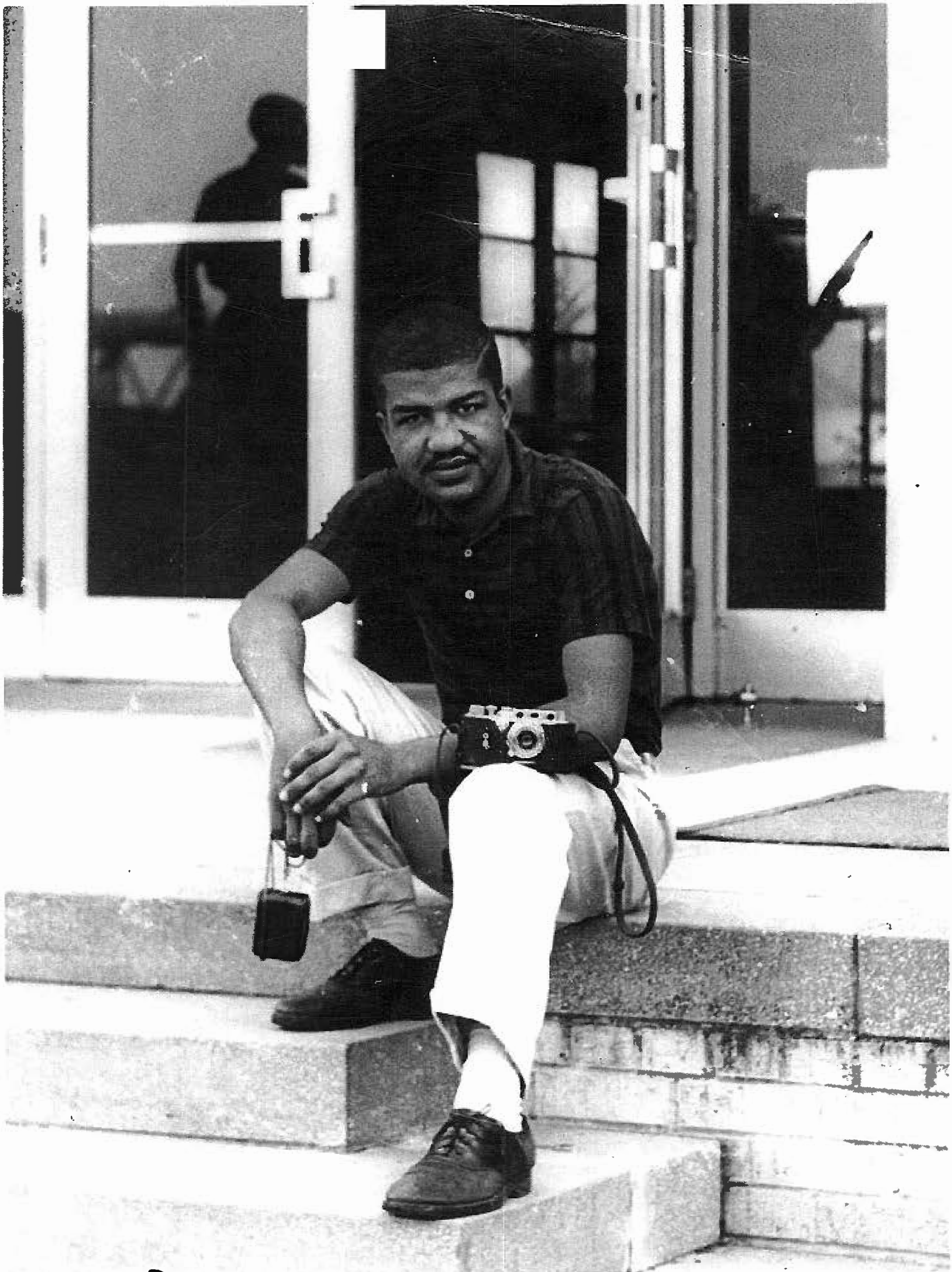
Planer's search was also kindled by a desire to return to the old homeplace, which his family has occupied for several generations. This property and the surrounding area, which includes the site of the present Charlotte Hyatt Elementary School, was owned by Solomon Gregory, the Plummers and others who had been his ancestor's shipmates.

About 10 years ago he bought the Ebenezer Jenkins property from an aunt. He had been away from the area, except for visits, since his youth.

Planer attended Our Mother of Sorrows High School and Xavier University in New Orleans. He later joined his parents, Bernard Planer and Yvonne Smith, who had moved to Chicago.

"I always had plans to come back. I have always felt very close to it," he said. He will soon start building a new home on the site.

He hopes the story of these Jackson County Civil War veterans may inspire the younger generations to become more interested in their heritage. "It's really been too one-sided. This is a whole side of history that they never talked about. I hope this will shed a new light on it."



James Planer 1956

Historian from Moss Point, MS -

1. Mississippi - Genealogy.
2. George County Miss. - Genealogy.
I. Title

Family, School, Church and Pioneer History

By Rev. Angus Gray Ferguson

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a log house and other outbuildings, and opened up a one-horse farm.

In 1889, my friends persuaded me to become a candidate for the state senate in the district composed of Jones, Wayne, Green, and Perry counties. My opponents were Judge Morris, of Wayne County; Capt. Seabrook, also of Wayne; and K. McInnis, a lawyer at Hattiesburg. This campaign was very helpful to me in studying speech-making and in contacting the public. I was elected and further helped by the money derived from the office.

I began teaching in the rural public schools of Jones County when about twenty-five years old and taught usually about four or five months including both winter and summer of the term. I realized about thirty dollars per month from this source, which was very helpful to us. Some of my sisters passed the county examinations and taught in the county schools. This was, also, very helpful to us. At intervals during my active career I attended the following institutions of learning: University of Mississippi at Oxford: Mississippi Teachers' College at Hattiesburg: University of Georgia at Athens, Ga.: North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega, Ga. From the last institution, which is a branch of the University of Georgia, I received my A.B. degree.

On Oct. 19, 1892, Miss Martha Jane Heidelberg and I were married at the home of her father, Mr. J. C. Heidelberg, of Jones County. Rev. H. C. Smith performed the marriage rites in the presence of members of the family and a few close friends, including A. G. Smith, A. E. Smith, J. E. Thornton, J. E. Stewart, Misses Maggie, Laura, Carrie, and Ella Ferguson, Misses Sue and Anna Heidelberg, and Sallie C. Smith. We occupied our little home at once and lived there very happily until we moved to Vernal, Green County, Miss., for me to take up my work as preacher and teacher!

On April 6, 1895, I attended a meeting of Tombeckbee Presbytery at Newton, where I was received and licensed to preach. At this time Cousin Hector Smith had been preaching for the Vernal and Leakesville churches about two years and he asked Presbytery to assign me to that field to teach and preach and to take up his appointments the following month. Presbytery granted his request and I went forward. Dear old cousin! He was instrumental in placing me in an important field where I gave more than twenty years of continuous service. During this time three Presbyterian ministers went out from this field, namely: Dr. W. H. McIntosh, pastor First Presbyterian Church at Hattiesburg; David P. McIntosh, former pastor at Ellisville—now deceased; and A. G. McInnis, pastor at Washington, Ga., March, 1937—now Waycross.

This new field of work was sixty miles from our little home in Jones County and I went back and forth in my buggy for awhile and then moved my family to Vernal. We enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLeod's home until the manse, which the churches had set about building, was ready for occupancy. There were no railroad accommodations between my home and my new work in Green County, so we moved our household goods by wagon and my family went in buggies. My wife's father and her sister, Anna, accompanied us on this journey.

Tombeckbee Presbytery met with Vernal Church on Sept. 28, 1895, and I was ordained at 7 P. M., and was installed pastor of Vernal and Leakesville churches at an early date.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL HISTORY

The Presbyterian church was carried into this large and important field, as best I can learn, by people from Ireland and Scotland back in early 1800. They were a congenial people which made a fine opportunity for both church and school work.

As I understand, the Salem high school was organized just west of Lief River in Green County about 1850, and at this time the Salem Presbyterian Church was organized. Rev. James Thompson seems to have been a driving force in that great work, along with those old Scotlanders and others who had come into the community. He preached for the church and taught in the school. This was a plant of great promise and to have been a student in this institution was a mark of distinction. Hence, its having been destroyed during the war was a great calamity.

Captain Thompson, son of Rev. James Thompson, seemed to take real pleasure in giving me the pre-war story of Salem church and school. He named the different Scotch families that came there originally from Scotland by way of the Carolinas. They were McLeod, McKay, McInnis, McIntosh, Fairley, and perhaps others. Captain William Thompson led "The Gains Warriors," as his company was known, during the Civil War.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweyn McLeod were married in 1858 and lived at Salem. They, with Aunt Katie McLeod, kept boarders who attended Salem school. Mr. McLeod's grandmother brought their Scottish Bible with her when she came to this country. In later years this Bible was lost by fire when Mr. Sweyn's house burned, thus losing ancient family history, and it was thought to be the missing link between this family and a valuable inheritance in Scotland.

There are only three pupils of this school who are living at this time, in so far as I can learn. They are Mr. Webster McLeod, Moss Point, Miss.; Miss Margaret Denham and Judge Wood, both of New Augusta, Miss. Below is a copy of a letter I received from Miss Margaret Denham concerning the history of Salem school.

New Augusta, Miss.,
March 20, 1935.

A. G. Ferguson
Watkinsville, Ga.
Dear Sir:

I received your letter of inquiry and will try to give what information I can. At my age one does not think as clearly as they once did, but I think Salem was built in the early fifties, possibly 1852, or 1853. Rev. J. H. Thompson was the originator and supervisor. He was both teacher and preacher. He taught during the week and preached on Sunday. The trustees, I think, were Norman McLeod, John McInnis, and William Griffin.

Salem was built on a hill with a good spring on either side. It was considered a health resort, thereby bringing pupils from near and far. It was constructed of hewn logs with large rooms well heated and lighted. The old-time broad ax was used in its construction, before the saw mill appeared in that territory.

The pupils from the upper counties, I remember, were Heidelbergs, Terrills, McCaskills, McRees, and Leachmans. From tro coast, Mobile and Moss Point, were Bradfors and Bobens. The teachers all came from the North and as I remember them: Mr. Moon, Mr. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Pearce, Dr. Tice, and Ras Griffin. Miss Mary Connetly was the music teacher. I do not know who the elders and deacons were. I boarded with Judge Wood, but thero were McKays and other McLeods and McIntoshes.

Very truly,
Margaret Denham.

VERNAL CHURCH AND SCHOOL

I was sent into this new field authorized to preach and teach and when I investigated the needs of church and school, I found opportunity for advancement and a people willing, even anxious, to co-operate along all lines of endeavor. The organization of Salem church and school in pre-war days seemed to have been their ideal.

The Vernal Church was organized Saturday, Feb. 28, 1880. The committee of Tombeckbee Presbytery, composed of Rev. J. Bardwell, D.D., and Rev. H. C. Smith, was present and notified the congregation they were ready to proceed to the organization of the church by order of Presbytery.

Laura Lee, Baby Daughter of Author, with a Lamb

The congregation signified its readiness and desire to be organized into a Presbyterian church: Testimonials were received from Roderick McLeod, B. F. McLeod, Farquer McLeod, and E. B. Box.

Following are the names of these who were received as charter members of the Vernal Church, most of whom had been members of the old Salem Church:

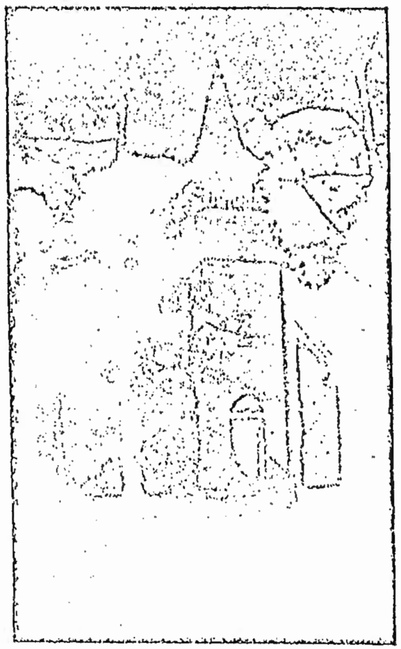
J. K. Box, Sarah B. Williams, Sarah Woodard, Mattie McInnis, Christian Lewis, James Hillman, W. M. Pipkins, P. A. McLeod, J. H. McLeod, Mary McLeod, Rachael McIntosh, F. Catherine McLeod, Josephine Pipkins, Kenneth McLeod, Henry Brown, Nancy McLeod, Mahala Box, Jr., Mary Brown, Rachael McInnis, Peter McLeod, J. S. Woodard, John McIntosh, Gency McLeod, Sarah McLeod, Margaret Green, Nancy Roberts, Sarah Hillman, J. J. McLeod, W. R. McLeod, G. K. McLeod, Catherine McInnis, Florence E. Brown, Louise Pipkins, Lizzie McLeod, J. B. McLeod, D. B. McInnis, G. W. McLeod, Margaret McLeod, Mahala Box, Sr., Emma Catherine Cochran, D. A. McLeod, Sarah McLeod, Rena McIntosh, Maria Box, Helen V. Townsend, Louis Pipkins, J. R. McLeod, Edward Coward, Martha A. McLeod, Adline McLeod, Margaret McInnis. Total, 53.

These persons were brought into covenant relationship by answering in the affirmative the questions required by the Book of Church Order, in all sincerity, in the exercise of a true and humble faith After which, they were pronounced a church according to the Word of God and the Faith and Order of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, this church being named Vernal.

The following persons, formerly ruling elders of the Salem Church, were elected ruling elders of the Vernal Church: Farquer McLeod, E. B. Box, and P. A. McLeod. Daniel McLeod and P. M. McLeod, former deacons of Salem Church, were elected deacons of Vernal Church and Dan K. McInnis was unanimously elected as an additional deacon. Upon agreeing to serve, he was ordained and installed at once.

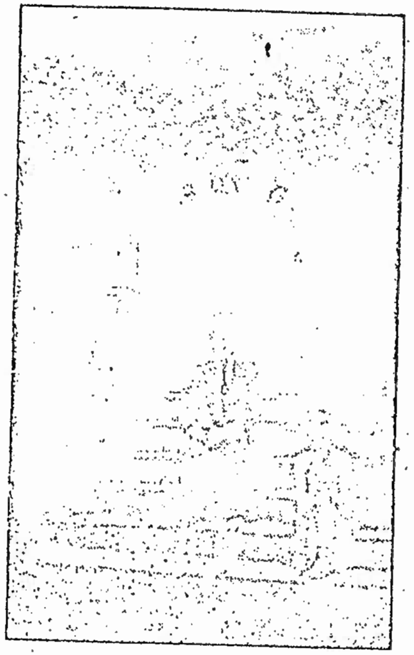
The session was constituted with prayer by Rev. J. Bardwell, after which Daniel McLeod was elected clerk of the session of Vernal Church. The date of the first meeting of the session for business was Saturday, Feb. 28, 1880.

Below is a picture of the present church building at Vernal. This building was erected in 1908.



Presbyterian Church, Vernal, Miss.

The following have served, or are serving as ruling elders: J. S. Woodard, 1883 to 1917; John J. McLeod, 1904 to 1932; Neal McLeod, 1908 to ——; Lyman Reeves, 1914 to ——; W. R. McLeod, 1892 to ——; Jack McLeod, 1904 to ——; A. A. McLeod, 1914 to ——; John McIntosh, 1920 to 1929.



Home of Author, Where Mrs. Ferguson Died

The ministers who preceded me in this field, holding meetings or as temporary supplies were: Rev. J. H. Thompson, who introduced the church and school in this territory nearly a century ago; Rev. James Byngham (Rev. Byngham lived at Moss deacons of Vernal Church and Dan K. McInnis was unanimously elected as an additional deacon. Upon agreeing to serve, he was ordained and installed at once.

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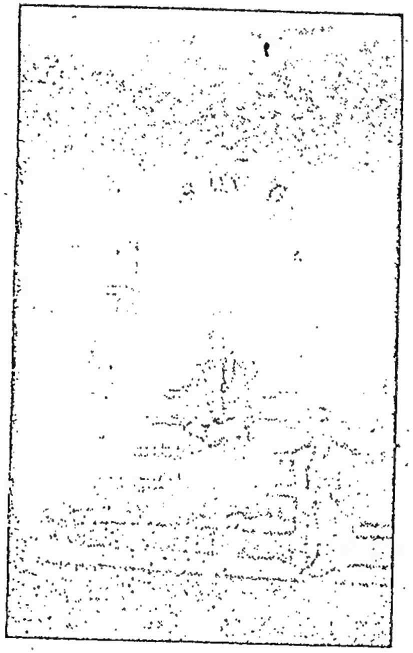

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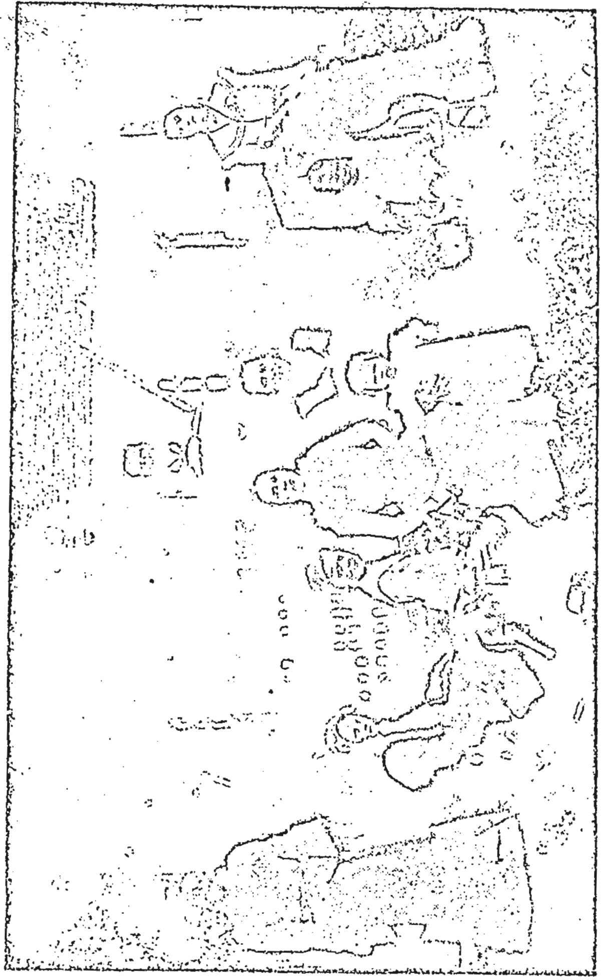
Point, and when he preached at Vernal, one of the men, usually Mr. John J. McLeod, would ride horseback to Moss Point and lead a horse for the preacher to ride back on.); Rev. J. W. Mosley, Sr., Rev. A. H. Barkley, Rev. H. C. Smith, Rev. James Smith, Rev. J. Bardwell, D.D., and Dr. Peters, D.D., Rev. Richmond McInnis, Rev. Daniel Fairley, Rev. D. O. Byers, Rev. A. B. Coit.

Those who followed me are: W. A. Hall, September 21, 1913, to June 19, 1914; P. C. Martin, Oct. 18, 1914, to September, 1916; Rev. W. A. Hall, October, 1916, to March, 1918; Rev. R. W. Hardy, 1919 to November, 1923; Rev. E. L. Story, January, 1925, to October, 1925; and Rev. R. M. Dickson, November, 1926, to December, 1929, then again July, 1932, to May, 1933; Rev. A. G. Kennedy, October, 1933, to Jan. 1, 1934.

The following have served, or are serving as deacons of Vernal Church: John McIntosh, 1883 to 1920; M. C. McLeod, 1904 to 1935; Jack McInnis, 1908 to 1919; Wert McLeod, 1914 to ——; John J. McLeod, 1883 to 1904; B. Eubanks, 1904 to 1931; B. C. O'Daniel, 1919 to 1921; J. B. McInnis, 1932 to ——; W. H. McLeod, 1932 to ——; Alex Woodard, 1926 to ——; E. P. McLeod, 1932 to ——; Richmond McInnis, 1926 to ——.

The school at Vernal seems to have given out a good influence to the schools of the county by sending out pupils who passed the county examinations and entered the public schools as teachers, not only in Green County, but in other counties of the state.

It is also noteworthy that it sent out two splendid young men to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church—Dr. W. H. McIntosh, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Hattiesburg, Miss., a good man, loved and esteemed by all who know him, and his brother, Rev. D. P. McIntosh, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Ellisville at the time

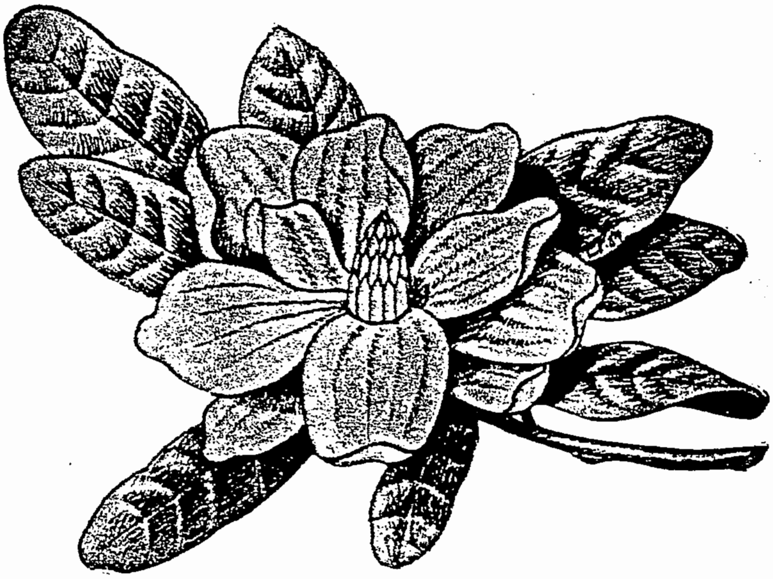


"VERNAL MANSE"

CATHOLIC CHURCH RECORDS

DIOCESE OF BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI

Volume I



1991

MCKINNIS

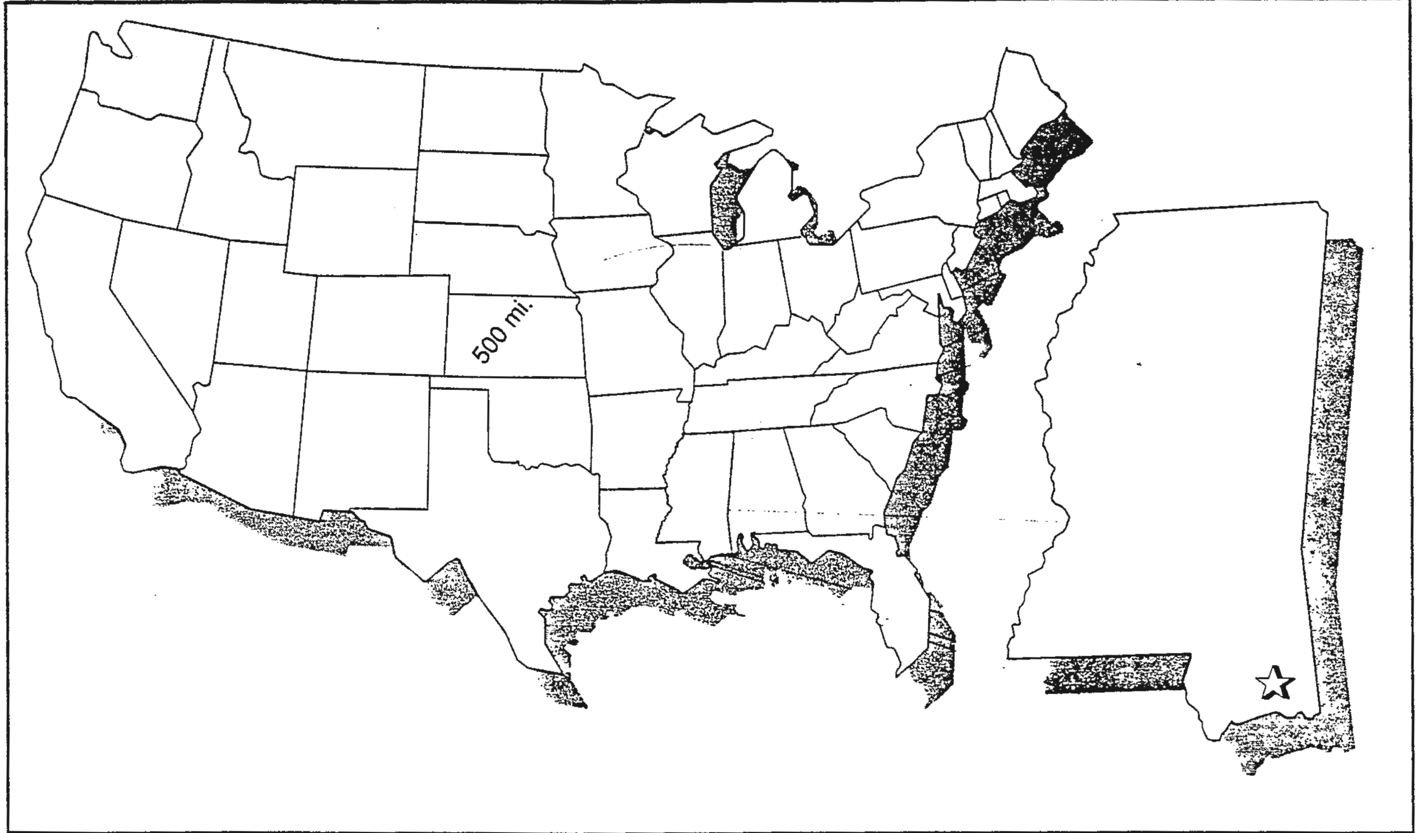
Ebenezer John (Kin & Isabelle) bn. 13 Feb. 1899, bp. 10 Oct. 1899, spo. Arthur Glaude & Anna Glaude, (OLV-2, 533)

Kin Joseph (Kin & Isabella) bn. 20 Feb. 1897, bp. 10 Oct. 1899, spo. Joseph Bodan & Amelia Glaude, (OLV-2, 534)

AREA PROFILE, 1991

MOSS POINT, MISSISSIPPI

Compiled by the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development



LOCATION

Jackson County

Distance to (in miles):

Atlanta, Georgia	350
Chicago, Illinois	918
Dallas, Texas	567
Memphis, Tennessee	377
New Orleans, Louisiana	110
Frankfurt, Germany *	4,906
Tokyo, Japan *	6,727

(commercial route distances)

** distance measured from state in air miles*

POPULATION

Mississippi has eleven cities having a 1990 population exceeding 20,000. The State's 296 municipalities range in approximate size from 200 to 200,000.

	1980	1990
Moss Point	18,998	17,837
Jackson County	118,015	115,243
Commuting area *	675,500	696,894
Median Age of population		31.7 yrs.

Age Breakdown:

0 to 17	30 %
18 to 44	41 %
45 to 59	16 %
60 and over	13 %

** 50 mile radius*

LABOR

Mississippi's well-trained civilian workforce now totals 1.2 million; over 20 percent of this workforce is employed in manufacturing.

Civilian Labor Force 1990

Moss Point	8,840
Jackson County	54,890
Commuting area *	313,280

	% Male	% Female
Jackson County	60	40
Commuting area *	59	41

Unemployment Rate 1990

Moss Point	12.0 %
Jackson County	7.7 %
Commuting area *	7.2 %
Mississippi	7.4 %
US	5.5 %

Average Manufacturing wage rates 1990

Jackson County	$13.43 / hr.
Mississippi	$8.37 / hr.
US	$10.84 / hr.

Median years of education

(persons age 25 and over), 1980

Jackson County	12.4

TRANSPORTATION

Surrounded by three navigable waterways, Mississippi offers a unique transportation advantage by providing economical and efficient access to national and international markets.

Highways:

United States	90
State	63
Interstate	10

Railroads:

Mississippi Export

Air:

Nearest Commercial Airport - Bates Field

Distance	33 miles
Driving Time	1 hr.
Length of runway	8,500 feet
Number of daily flights	56

Major airlines serving the area:

American, Continental, Delta, Eastern, Northwest

Commuter hubs:

Houston, Texas

Motor Freight Carriers:

Number of common carriers	17
Number of terminals	1

Waterways:

Community on navigable water way	Yes
Nearest full service port	Pascagoula
Distance to port	4 miles
Name of waterway	Gulf of Mexico
Channel depth	38 feet

Port Facilities:

US Customs Port of Entry; freezer warehouse; 3.1 million bushel grain elevator; 256,257 sq. ft. transit shed at West Harbor; 349,740 sq. ft. transit shed at East Harbor; open storage; stevedoring companies; rail

UTILITIES and SERVICES

Three electrical suppliers and two natural gas distributors provide the majority of commercial power to Mississippi.

Electricity:

Distributor(s)	Mississippi Power Company

Water:

Utility name	City of Moss Point
Source	Wells
System capacity	3,050,000 gallons per day
Average consumption	1,500,000 gallons per day
Peak consumption	2,500,000 gallons per day
Storage capacity	3,050,000 gallons
Sanitary Sewer Capacity	N/A
Sewer Treatment Plant Type	Regional Treatment Plant
Percent of community served	99 %
Present Load	N/A

Natural Gas:

Distributor(s)	City of Moss Point

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Mississippi has a total of 123 banks with assets over $21.4 billion.

Number of local banks (Headquarters)	**0**
Number of Branches from another city	**3**
Total assets	$ 2,701,549,000
Number of Savings and Loans	**0**
Number of Branches from another city	**1**
Total assets	$ 157,154,000

** 50 mile radius*

EDUCATION:

Home to some of the nation's top schools and scholars, Mississippi is committed to building a solid educational system.

Public Schools: Moss Point Schools

Total number of schools in District	9
Elementary	6
Secondary	3
Number students enrolled, 1990	5,684
Number of teachers, 1990	322
Number of graduates, 1990	384
Student / Teacher Ratio	18:1
Vo Tech Schools in county	5
Secondary	4
Post Secondary	1
Expenditure per pupil	$3,245

Special Programs for gifted students:
Leaders and Intelligent Futuristic Thinkers (LIFT) - grades 2-9; Academically Talented classes offered in English, Calculus, Biology, and American History - grades 10-12

Private School Association Members

(None)

Higher Education:

Mississippi's state university system has produced the sixth highest number of Rhodes scholars in the nation.

Nearest Senior College / University:	Distance	Enrollment
University of Southern Mississippi (Gautier Branch)	6 miles	1,502
University of Southern Mississippi	93 miles	13,492
University of South Alabama	38 miles	11,741
Tulane University	110 miles	7,075

Nearest Community College:	Distance	Enrollment
Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College (Jackson County Branch)	8 miles	2,980
Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College	55 miles	8,053

TAXES

Counties and municipalities may grant an exemption on all property taxes, except school taxes, for a period up to ten years.

Counties and municipalities levy a property tax on real and personal tangible property. Most property is assessed at 15% of true value. Motor vehicles and utilities (excluding railroads) are assessed at 30%, and owned occupied residential properties at 10% of true value.

Average county millage .... **128.24 mills**
(Comprehensive rate for city and county)

Example: A home valued at $ 90,000 x 10% = **$9,000**
$ 9,000 x $ 128.24 / $1,000 (millage rate)
= **$ 1,154** (annual property tax)

QUALITY OF LIFE

January normal temperature is 47 degrees and July is 81 degrees. Average annual rainfall is 49.2 inches. Growing season is 200 to 260 days.

Average cost of new housing (per sq. ft.)	**$45**
Form of Government	**Mayor-Aldermen**

Planning services:
- Planning Commission
- Zoning Regulations
- Capital Improvements Program

Fire Insurance Rating .... **Class 6**

Community Facilities:

Local Churches	50
Shopping Centers:	
Regional Malls	0
Neighborhood and community Shopping Centers	2
Libraries:	
One local public library and 7 branches in the Jackson-George Counties Regional Library System	
Hotels / Motels:	
Local	3
Rooms	300
Medical:	
Local Hospitals	0
Hospitals in County	2
Number of Beds*	538
Doctors	126
Dentists	49
Additional Local Health Care Resources	
One local long-term care facility	

Communications:

Newspapers	None
Television:	
TV stations	0
Cable TV Service	Yes
Radio:	
AM/FM station(s)	1
Telephone service	South Central Bell

Recreation and Culture:

(Within one hour driving time)

Area Facilities:	
State Parks	4
National Forests	2
Conservation Lakes	6

Area Attractions:
- Old Depot Gallery
- Old Spanish Fort & Museum
- Scranton Floating Museum
- Ship Island/Fort Massachusetts
- Sailfish Harbor & Shrimping Tour
- Walter Anderson Murals
- Shearwater Pottery

Area Events:
- Landing of D'Iberville
- Fourth of July Celebration
- A Day in the Plaza
- Jackson County Fair
- Jackson County Airshow
- Peter Anderson Fine Arts and Food Festival

LARGEST MANUFACTURING FIRMS

Grant Thornton ranks Mississippi's favorable manufacturing climate fourth among the 29 manufacturing-intensive states.

Companies and Unions

International Paper Co.
  Electrical Workers (IBEW)
Halter Marine, Inc.
Morton International, Inc.
  Paperworkers
Ampro Fisheries, Inc.
Zapata Haynie Corp.
Best Manufacturing Company
Morton International, Inc.
Homeport Marine Services, Inc.
Industrial Maintenance & Machine, Inc.
Williams Machine Works, Inc.
Marine Ship & Metal Works, Inc.
J. M. Rogers & Sons, Inc.
Coastal Rubber & Gasket Co.
Crossfield Products Corp.
All Plastics, Inc.

AVAILABLE INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

Mississippi maintains over 300 industrial parks and sites within its borders.

	ACREAGE	
	Total	Available
Miller Road Site	38	38

For further information, contact:

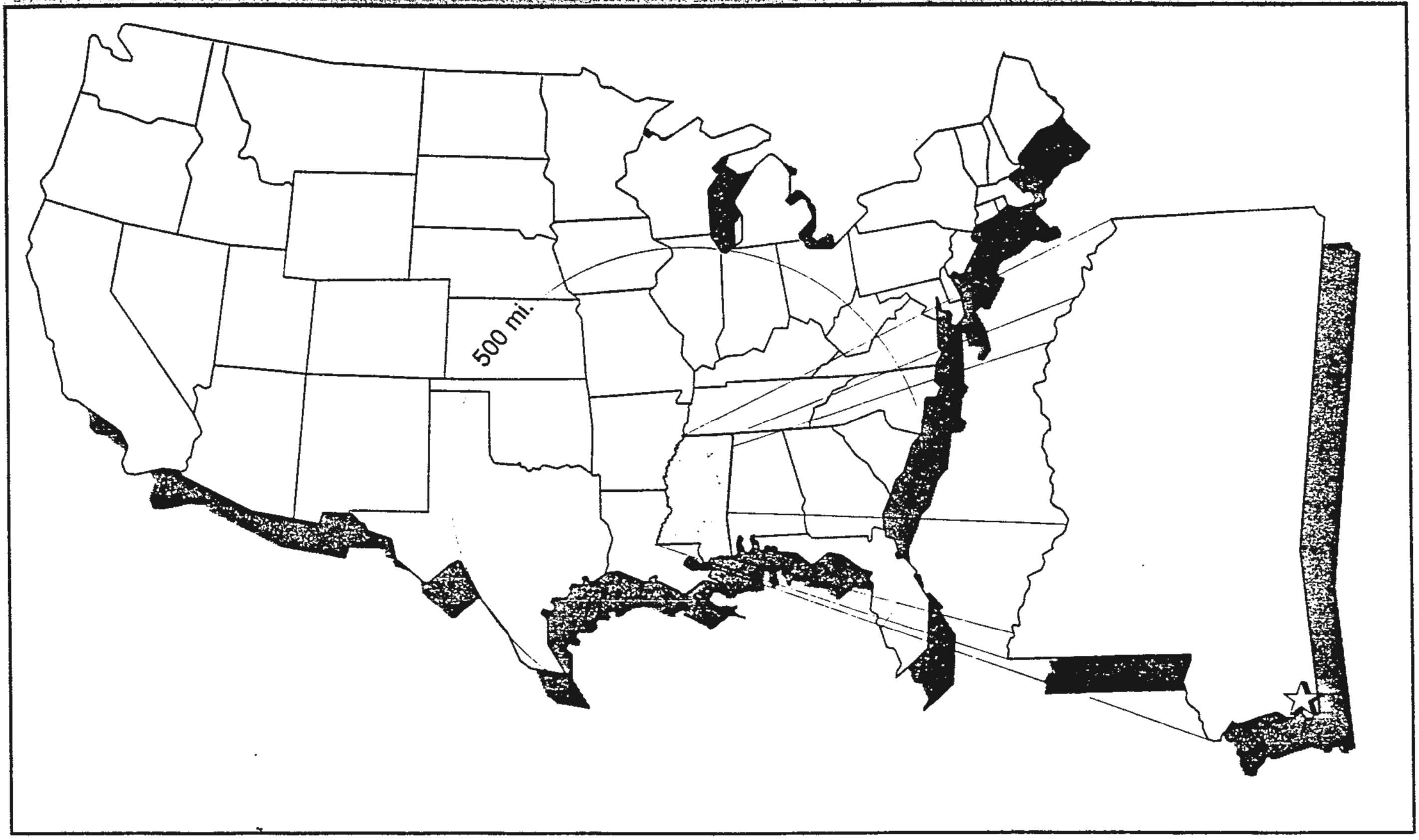
Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development

P.O. Box 849 Jackson, MS 39205 (601) 359-3155

AREA PROFILE 1991

PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI

Compiled by the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development



LOCATION

Jackson County

Distance to (in miles):

Atlanta, Georgia	355
Chicago, Illinois	925
Dallas, Texas	573
Memphis, Tennessee	380
New Orleans, Louisiana	106
Frankfurt, Germany *	4,906
Tokyo, Japan *	6,727

(commercial route distances)

** distance measured from state in air miles*

POPULATION

Mississippi has eleven cities having a 1990 population exceeding 20,000. The State's 296 municipalities range in approximate size from 200 to 200,000.

	1980	1990
Pascagoula	29,318	25,899
Jackson County	118,015	115,243
Commuting area *	665,673	686,674
Median Age of population		31.7 yrs.

Age Breakdown:

0 to 17	30 %
18 to 44	41 %
45 to 59	16 %
60 and over	13 %

**50 mile radius*

LABOR

Mississippi's well-trained civilian workforce now totals 1.2 million; over 20 percent of this workforce is employed in manufacturing.

Civilian Labor Force

	1990
Pascagoula	14,440
Jackson County	54,890
Commuting area *	310,500

	% Male	% Female
Jackson County	60	40
Commuting area *	59	41

Unemployment Rate

	1990
Pascagoula	9.9 %
Jackson County	7.7 %
Commuting area *	7.1 %
Mississippi	7.4 %
US	5.5 %

Average Manufacturing wage rates

	1990
Jackson County	$13.43 / hr.
Mississippi	$8.37 / hr.
US	$10.84 / hr.

Median years of education

(persons age 25 and over), 1980

Jackson County	12.4

TRANSPORTATION

Surrounded by three navigable waterways, Mississippi offers a unique transportation advantage by providing economical and efficient access to national and international markets.

Highways:

United States	90
State	63
Interstate	10

Railroads:

CSX; Mississippi Export

Air:

Nearest Commercial Airport - Bates Field

Distance	39 miles
Driving Time	1 hr.
Length of runway	8,500 feet
Number of daily flights	56

Major airlines serving the area:

American, Continental, Delta, Eastern, Northwest

Commuter hubs:

Houston, Texas

Miscellaneous services:

Jackson County Airport - 5 miles; 6,500 foot runway

Motor Freight Carriers:

Number of common carriers	17
Number of terminals	2

Waterways:

Community on navigable water way	Yes
Nearest full service port	Pascagoula
Distance to port	Local
Name of waterway	Gulf of Mexico
Channel depth	38 feet

Port Facilities:

US Customs Port of Entry; freezer warehouse; 3.1 million bushel grain elevator; 256,257 sq. ft. transit shed at West Harbor; 349,740 sq. ft. transit shed East Harbor; open storage; stevedoring companies; rail

UTILITIES and SERVICES

Three electrical suppliers and two natural gas distributors provide the majority of commercial power to Mississippi.

Electricity:

Distributor(s)	Mississippi Power Company

Water:

Utility name	City of Pascagoula
Source	Wells
System capacity	8,000,000 gallons per day
Average consumption	3,800,000 gallons per day
Peak consumption	3,857,000 gallons per day
Storage capacity	3,200,000 gallons
Sanitary Sewer Capacity	8,500,000 gallons
Sewer Treatment Plant Type	Complete mix-activated sludge
Percent of community served	100 %
Present Load	75 %

Natural Gas:

Distributor(s)	City of Pascagoula

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Mississippi has a total of 123 banks with assets over $21.4 billion.

Number of local banks (Headquarters)	**2**
Total assets	$ 196,911,000
Number of Branches from another city	**2**
Total assets	$ 2,554,303,000
Number of Savings and Loans	**1**
Total assets	$ 157,154,000
Number of Branches from another city	**3**
Total assets	$ 1,509,216,000

** 50 mile radius*

EDUCATION

Home to some of the nation's top schools and scholars, Mississippi is committed to building a solid educational system.

Public Schools: Pascagoula Schools

Total number of schools in District	17
Elementary	12
Secondary	4
Elementary and Secondary	1
Number students enrolled, 1990	7,948
Number of teachers, 1990	446
Number of graduates, 1990	458
Student / Teacher Ratio	18:1
Vo Tech Schools in county	5
Secondary	4
Post Secondary	1
Expenditure per pupil	$3,841

Special Programs for gifted students:
IDEAS program - grades 3-12; Advanced Placement classes offered in Geometry, Pre-Calculus, Analytical Geometry, Physics and Trigonometry

Private School Association Members

(None)

Higher Education:

Mississippi's state university system has produced the sixth highest number of Rhodes scholars in the nation.

Nearest Senior College / University:	**Distance**	**Enrollment**
University of Southern Mississippi (Gulfport Branch)	LOCAL	1,502
University of Southern Mississippi	96 miles	13,492
University of South Alabama	39 miles	11,741
Tulane University	106 miles	7,075

Nearest Community College:	**Distance**	**Enrollment**
Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College (Jackson County Branch)	4 miles	2,980
Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College	60 miles	8,053

TAXES

Counties and municipalities may grant an exemption on all property taxes, except school taxes, for a period up to ten years.

Counties and municipalities levy a property tax on real and personal tangible property. Most property is assessed at 15% of true value. Motor vehicles and utilities (excluding railroads) are assessed at 30%, and owned occupied residential properties at 10% of true value.

Average county millage .... **128.24 mills**
(Comprehensive rate for city and county)

Example: A home valued at $ 98,000 x 10% = **$9,800**
$ 9,800 x $ 128.24 / $1,000 (millage rate)
= **$1,257** (annual property tax)

QUALITY OF LIFE

January normal temperature is 47 degrees and July is 81 degrees. Average annual rainfall is 49.2 inches. Growing season is 200 to 260 days.

Average cost of new housing (per sq. ft.)	$49
Form of Government	Council-Manager

Planning services:
Planning Commission
- Zoning Regulations
- Comprehensive Plan
- Capital Improvements Program

Fire Insurance Rating .... Class 6

Community Facilities:

Local Churches	53
Shopping Centers:	
Regional Malls	0
Neighborhood and community Shopping Centers	8
Libraries:	
Seven local public library and 7 libraries in the Jackson County Library System	
Hotels / Motels:	
Local	7
Rooms	300
Medical:	
Local Hospitals	1
Hospitals in County	2
Number of Beds	538
Doctors	126
Dentists	49
Additional Local Health Care Resources	
One local long-term care facility	

Communications:

Newspapers:	
Daily	1
Weekly	0
Television:	
TV stations	0
Cable TV Service	Yes
Radio:	
FM station(s)	1
AM/FM station(s)	1
Telephone service	South Central Bell

Recreation and Culture:

(Within one hour driving time)

Area Facilities:	
State Parks	4
National Forests	2
Conservation Lakes	6

Area Attractions:

- Old Depot Gallery (local)
- Old Spanish Fort & Museum (local)
- Scranton Floating Museum (local)
- Gulf Island National Seashore
- Fort Massachusetts/Ship Island
- Walter Anderson Murals
- Gulf Coast Beaches/Islands

Area Events:

- Flagship Festival
- Fourth of July Celebration
- A Day in the Plaza
- Jackson County Air Show
- Jackson County Fair
- Peter Anderson Fine Arts & Food Festivals
- Hodge Podge

LARGEST MANUFACTURING FIRMS

The largest private industry in Mississippi is Ingalls Shipbuilding of Pascagoula, employing over 13,000.

Companies and Unions

Ingalls Shipbuilding
  Sheet Metal Workers
  Machinists
Chevron U.S.A., Inc.
Gulf City Seafoods, Inc.
  Machinists
Heinz Pet Products, Inc.
First Chemical Corporation
Ham Industries, Inc.
The Mississippi Press Register, Inc.
Pavco Industries, Inc.
Knights Piping, Inc.
*** Bird-Johnson Co.**
Sea-Fab, Inc.
Singing River Industries
Marine and Industrial Fiberglass Corp.
Cumbest Manufacturing Co., Inc.
Precision Engineering & Mfg. Co., Inc.

**Foreign Owned*

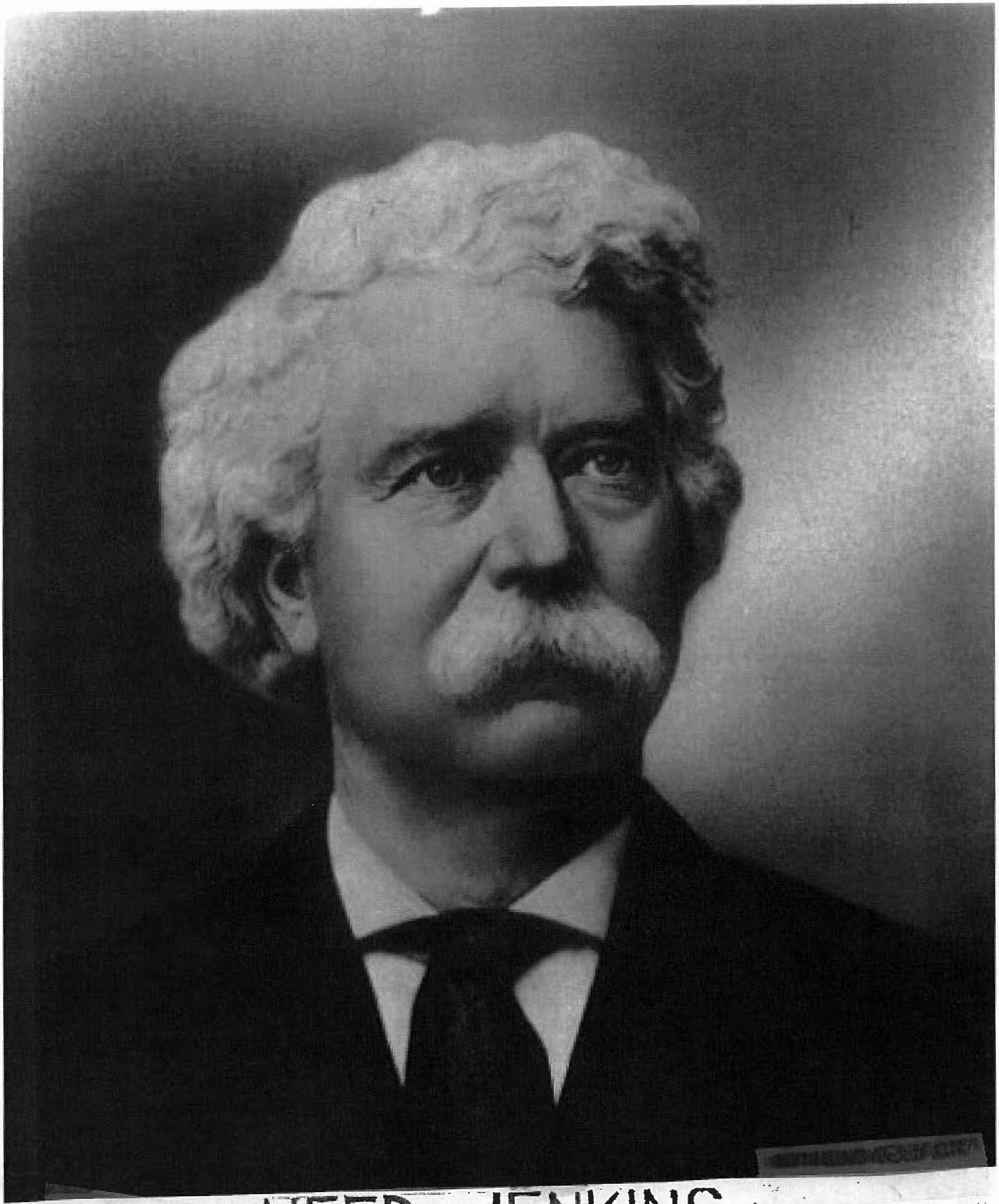
AVAILABLE INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

Mississippi maintains over 300 industrial parks and sites within its borders.

	ACREAGE	
	Total	Available
Greenwood Island Industrial Site	60	60
John C. Stennis Industrial Park	605	380
Pascagoula River Area	15	9

For further information, contact:

Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development
P.O. Box 849 Jackson, MS 39205 (601) 359-3155



NEED JENKINS
1835-1895?

aka Ebenezer McInnis Ebeneser Jenkins

Jenkins Family History
Greene and Jackson Co. Mississippi

As a child there were many summer evenings when my mother-Yvonne, my aunt-Margretta, my grandmother-Florita, my great uncle-Arthur("Uncle Boots"), my great aunt Carmelia ("Ain Pie") and family friends would sit on the front porch of the house built right after the Civil War (See the attached deeds), and listen to stories about "Need", Edward Malcolm Smith and other family members.

The only ones present who personally remembered "Need" were "Uncle Boots" and "Ain Pie". "Uncle Boots" did not, to my recollection, discuss "Need" very much or I was too young to remember. "Ain Pie" lived much longer but she had mental lapses and was frequently not in tune with reality. Most of the stories were handed down and probably embellished, or incomplete, over the passage of time.

Certain central facts seem to stand the test of time and have indeed been verified through official documentation.

"Need" was born a slave and was the property and son of either Neil or John McInnis. The deed and other documents confirm the McInnis name. The fact is however that slaves generally bore the family name of the owner.

In "Need's" circumstance, the oral history states that after his father's death his two legitimate half-brothers began a fear campaign to force him to change his name. This would seem to confirm the paternity legend, since there are many black McInnis in Green and Jackson counties who bear that name to this day.

A casual glance at my only know picture of "Need" surely indicates that he had more caucasian than negroid features, so his mother must also have been mulatto. The story goes that he went to the court house to change his name and he looked bewildered and out of place since he had never been in a court house before.

A white man asked him what was wrong and he said he had to change his name. This man said, "so what's the problem?" "Need" said he did not know, "what name to use." The man said, "well use Jenkins if you want to, that's my name." He did!

The public library in Pascagoula, Miss has a number of local documents and books on the history of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. One book on the history of Jackson Country states that a fire in 1875 destroyed the county court house and all county documents prior to 1875. That means that mostly census and other federal documents must be relied on to gather data on blacks, slave and free, before 1875. The 1830 U.S. census reported the following free blacks in Jackson County none were identified by name, only by age and gender:

Under 10 Yrs		10 to 24 yrs		24 to 36 yrs		36 to 55 yrs		55 to 100 yrs	
M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.
11	9	9	14	4	9	2	7	0	1

The 1840 census reported no Free Colored in the county!

Much enthusiastic assistance was provided to me by the librarian, a private patron, Mr. Don Quinn, and several other private researchers using the library on that day. With their assistance I was able to make a lot of progress in one visit. I express sincere thanks to the above.

After spending what seemed a very long time examining and finding no reference to either Ebenezer McInnis or Need Jenkins in the 1870 Jackson County census files, I was elated after about 30 minutes to suddenly see the name "Jenkins, Need" before me in the 1880 census. These files are handwritten. Names, ages, etc., made this data seem to be in the present.

In 1880 Need was 45 years of age, married, a laborer, could not read or write, he, his father and mother were born in Mississippi. He would have been born in 1834 or 1835!

His wife Margaret (my great grandmother) was 29 years of age, a housekeeper, could not read or write, was born in Mississippi, father born in Alabama and mother in Mississippi. She would have been born in 1850 or 1851!

The 1880 census lists the following children;

Isabella age 12, in school
Arthur (uncle "Boots") 10 in school
Clara, age 8, in school
Mathilde, age 6 in school
Felicia, age 2 at home
Carmelia ("Ain Pie") 1, at home

The census classified ex-slaves as black or mulatto just as slaves had been counted before the Civil War. The entire family was classified as mulatto!

The neighbors were:

a. The Lewis Thomas family,
black with children and an 8 year old mulatto named Mamie Young living with them.

b. The Henry Simms family, wife and three children, black.

c. Lewis Dupont, a carpenter, white.

There was no census data for 1890. While examining the 1900 census frame by frame I came across Carmelia Jenkins ("Ain Pie") who was a boarder with Bella Jones. She was 20 years of age and could not read or write.

Margaret Jenkins was listed as a widow. However, she was now 42 years of age and her birthday was given as 1857! Now both of her parents were born in Mississippi!

The children:

Arthur, 1870, age 30, a foreman, could not read or write

Lorenzo, 1882, age 17, sawmill laborer, could not read or write.

Maggie, 1887, age 12, student, reads & writes.

Florita, 1890, age 10, student, reads & writes.

All the siblings were related to Margaret as brothers and sisters?

Mathilde's nickname was "Tinny", cousin Gracie Cowan was her daughter. Gracie's children were: Brittina, Mack Jr., Mathilde, Steve, "Skeet", Vivian, Effie and Norma Jean.

Felicia was "Rail", her children were Nelba ("Kitt"), and Ethel ("Buck")

Lorenzo, "Uncle Dibbs", son Alphonse ("Tee Nichie").

Of the great aunts and uncles I only remember knowing Arthur ("Uncle Boots"), and Carmelia ("Ain Pie"). Isabella was the mother of Jim and Jack McInnis and she died shortly (about two months) after Jim was born in Greene County. It is reported that she was badly treated by her husband and contacted pneumonia after Jim's birth. Margaret brought him back to Moss Point and raised him.

"Uncle Boots" walked with a cane, he was famous for his "Ghost & Gin" stories. It seems that ghosts would regularly follow him home from "up on the corner" (the tavern). According to Uncle Boots the only way to get them to stop following him was to dig a small hole in the dirt on the side of the road, take the gin bottle from his back pocket, pour some into the hole walk away a short distance, and watch as, this huge ghost magically shrank as the gin in the hole was drunk, until the ghost completely disappeared as the last drop of gin desappeared.

Other ghost stories involved buried money. It seems older people would bury money in cans or jars for safe keeping. If this money belonged to someone who died and left it buried, the person finding the burial place had to take certain precautions, forgotten by me, when digging for the money or the ghost protecting it would cause it to sink further as the digging proceeded.

A "hoot owl" hooting under certain circumstances meant that someone you knew well was going to die within a short time.

My grandfather Edward Malcolm Smith, was a prosperous banana plantation owner who also owned a small fleet of fishing vessels before he drowned off the Coast of California in the 191__'s.

I finally reestablished communications with the family on Grand Cayman Island when I was in college in the 1950's. In the late 1960's I went with my family to visit, "Molly," as Edward Malcolm Smith was called by everyone on the Island who knew of him, did not own a banana plantation and there never was a fishing fleet. However his sister was 88 years old and living in the house he had had build, after he married Florita, for them to live in. The house was on 3 to 5 acres of land.

"Ain Pie" lived in the old family home ever since I can remember. The story was that she had been quite ambitious. she owned a small store and bought a home a few blocks away before she got married.

The man she married, Wiley Connerly, it turns out, was stealing money from the business until he finally found a way to take her life savings from the bank. The amount was reported to be $600.00, quite a large amount at that time (a fancy couch from the Sears catalogue costs from $5.00 to 12.00 during that period). "Ain Pie" eventually suffered a mental break down. I remember that she got gradually worse as time progressed. After she died I remember her body being waked in the house laid out on a board on the bed in the middle bedroom. The night before the funeral the body was placed in a casket and displayed in the living room. I have fond memories of "Ain Pie" since she spent much more time with me when she had her normal periods.

I especially remember her garden down near the spring and the small cyprus swamp at the bottom of the property. She grew the largest pumpkins and made the best pumpkin pie I have tasted to this day. She also grew okra, which I detested at the time.

Florita died in 1946 or 1947 when I was 10 or 11 years of age. She had a disease which no one at the time would admit. Cancer was somehow thought of as a social or demeaning disease.

"Nan Nan" (Margretta) never married and had no children. She was my mother's (Yvonne/Evon) only living sibling. she always bought special things for me but she always worked at jobs that by today's standards are considered menial. I remember she took one vacation to Hot Springs Arkansas. "Nan Nan" lived alone in the old family place for most of the time after Florita died. She went out of her way to keep things as they had been, including the documents contained in this family sketch. Unfortunately many of the documents which revealed much about the family circumstances were lost or misplaced after Margretta's death.

I remember going through the shoe box in the late 1950's which contained the deeds (which had been torn at the fold lines and sewn together with thread), the letters from Edward Smith to Florita and many other receipts and memorabilia which shed some light on the hardships suffered in a matriarchal family.

In the 1920's the property tax bills were not paid on at least three ocassions before tax liens were placed on the property. Each time the property was redeemed by Florita. The striking thing was that the tax bills were always less than $4.00!

One interesting paper from 1921 was an 10U to Jim McInnis for $161.00 (as close as I can recall) for the burial of Margaret Jenkins, Jim's grandmother. When we purchased the property more than fifty years later, this money had to be repaid before Jim consented to sign the sale documents as an heir.

The house and the property are located at what is now Payne and Welch Streets in Moss Point. The frame house, with a front porch the width of the house, had three bedrooms a living room, a dining room, an outhouse and kitchen. Later a screened in back porch and an inside bath room were added. Water was brought up from the spring down the hill at the bottom of the property until I was about 10 years of age. Later a hand operated pump was installed behind the house. The front bedroom had a trap door in the floor which was covered by an area rug. I always wondered what the purpose of that trap door had originally been. The house had been moved from its original location about 1935 or 1936, so a tunnel or something else may have provided a haven from right riders. No living family member was ever able to tell me about the purpose of this trap door.

The property contained numerous fruit trees and sub-tropical plants. On the Payne Street side, near the road, was an edible pear tree and a large mulberry tree, which still partially stands (I started cutting it down because children at the Charlotte Heights elementary school across the street might hurt themselves climbing for the berries). Numerous pecan trees were scattered about. My favorite was the white scuppernong vine and trellis. Another pear tree was behind the house and these were called "sand" pears. These were usually cooked and canned and used as a jam or preserve.

Possums could often be seen at night in the persimmon tree. a number of fig trees caused me much discomfort as the underside of the leaves causes the skin to really itch when picking figs. The figs were cooked, canned and used as a jam or preserve. A grape vine provided the fruit for wine making, which Florita made yearly. Huckleberries were another source for wine.

The cherry trees had small tart berries and the birds usually feasted on these. I vaguely remember pomegranates and the large persimmons. A citrus tree did not bear fruit but the leaves were used to make very good tea. Florita also made root beer and aged it in large (about 20 gallon) crock jars.

A large garden provided pole beans, sometimes peanuts and other fruits and vegetables (this was in addition to "Ain Pie's" garden).

The spring flowed into a larger ditch which emptied into the backwaters of the Escatawpa River. This constant moisture created and maintained a mini swamp which contained cyprus trees, vines, ferns, and spanish moss.

The stream from the spring contained minnows, crayfish, a type of large salamander which lived in the mud of the stream, and large cotton mouth moccasins. Raccoons, opossums and other small animals were present. We caught a few alligator snapping turtles in the stream, which were very good when cooked.

A very large Sleeping Locust tree was in the front yard. At sunset the leaves and pink flowers would fold and close until sun rise. There was an arched trellis with a climbing rose bush covering it completely. In the trellis was a swing. I recall "Uncle Boots" falling out of this swing when I was very small.

The property is quite different from the description in the original deed in that the construction of Welch and Payne Streets ran at an angle on the southwestern (intersection of Payne & Welch) end. This resulted in about a third of the property being subtracted with one triangular section across Welch still a part of the original. A triangular section across Payne on the west is now part of another tract.

After purchasing the property the house was rented for a time and then became vacant. The taxes, with the house included, were appreciably more. I had a friend tear down the house and he used the virgin lumber on some of his own projects. Hopefully one day soon I will build my retirement house on the land.

JAMES E. PLANER

DOCUMENTS AND LETTERS

The birth certificate, item 8, is an example of how inaccuracies in recording information about births and other vital statistics have been a source of problems for people later in life.

This birth certificate was for Yvonne Lettuce Smith. The first error is the name VIVIAN LETTICE SMITH!

The next error is the mothers name Florita Jenkins spelled FLORETAR JINKINS!

Next is the birth place of the father, West Bay, Grand Cayman, B.W.I., WEST BAY, G. COMPOR, JERMCA! Next is the father's occupation steward, sailor, STEWARD, SALOR!

The mid-wife would fill in the information on the document and it would be registered as factual.

When my mother Yvonne retired she had to show proof of birth for social security and retirement benefits. When she sent away to Jackson, Mississippi, she had to go to a lot of trouble to prove that she was the same person listed on this certificate.

I assume that Ms. Bardwell delivered one or more children in a short time and in the confusion she used the wrong first name, since VIVIAN does not remotely sound like EVON (later YVONNE).

The misspelled words were probably due to limited schooling.

The transcription of the letters and deeds were typed as written, with grammar, punctuation, and spelling uncorrected. The typed versions were simply to make readable copies of faded and discolored originals.

CIVIL WAR SURPRISE !

Ebenezer McInnis (McKinnis), a.k.a. Ebenezer Jenkins, a.k.a. Need (Neid) Jenkins had always been a curiosity to me. Maybe the names Ebenezer and Need convey the image of a tragic person who, through a variety of circumstances, was a perpetual victim.

Born the slave son of his slave holding biological father, and finally forced to change his last name under duress, never able to read or write, and according to cousin Ivon, his last days on earth were spent sitting and not being able to lie down because of some unexplained illness. His children and grand children whom I knew did not seem to know much about him. His wife Margaret outlived him by 26 years or so. Did she discuss him and important events in his life with the children and grand children? Obviously not ver much, or not in much detail.

Cousin Ivon and other grandchildren were aware that Margaret received a pension after his death, but no one knew that he had been in the military. Cousin Alphonse, who is 87 years old, could shed no light on Need, in fact he told me that he was rarely discussed in his presence.

The pension document led to the most exciting and unexpected fact about Need. The fact that he clandestinely, along with at least one other slave, Solomon Gregory, managed to make it out to the USS Calhoun, a Union vessel in the

Mississippi Sound, and join the Union Forces!

That act of defiance must have been exhilarating for someone who never had any real say about decisions affecting his life or well being. I had an immense feeling of pride that he made the decision to fight for the cause of freedom.
In their minds Solomon and Ebenezer had to know that if they were caught before they made it out to the Calhoun, or if they were captured by Confederate troops, that the punishment would be absolute. Yes, I can only imagine that this was as great an act of courage and optimism as either had ever experienced in their lifetimes.

I have the intention of visiting the National Archives in Washington D.C. and reading the ship's logs of the U.S.S. Calhoun and U.S.S. New London. A glimpse of Union Naval activity along the Gulf Coast from New Orleans to Mobile generally involved Union blockades of ports such as Mobile and New Orleans and probably other locations such as Gulfport and Pascagoula. Ship Island off of Biloxi was occupied by the Union. Horn Island and some of the other barrier islands along the coast were important in the naval activities of the area.

What was going on with Need and Solomon after the war ended? No one in Solomon's family was aware of what they did during the war. Was this out of fear of retribution from ex-confederates? Did Margaret know about his services and never shared it with the children. Was it considered important by either? Was his name change due as much to his Union service as to anything else? The answers to these questions will never be known since neither could write or read. Reading the captains logs from the Calhoun and New London would reveal the ship's activities and some semblance of what life was life for at least two "Landsmen" (those who know little or nothing of the sea). They may even be direct references or mention of assignments or duties relating to their day-to-day activities.

I would like to learn more from whatever sources are available.

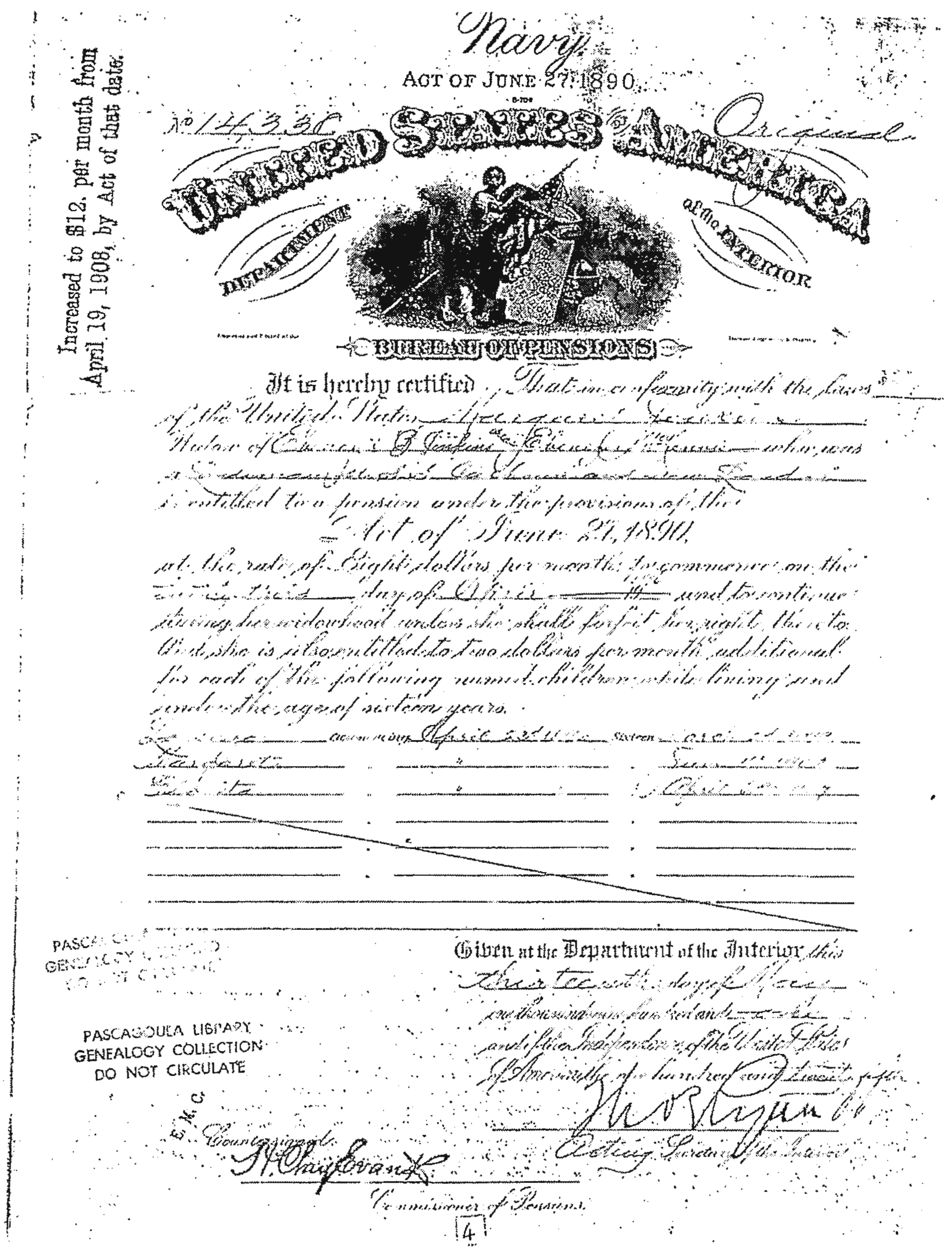
The affidavits and pension application were received on June 8, 1992 per my request to the National Archives Trust Fund Board. On first hurried examination I felt somewhat disappointed that the~~s~~Re was not a neat form with filled in blanks. Listing date of birth, place of birth, mother's name, grandmother, and etc.

However, after reading the rather parallel statements which were made to prove certain things necessary to be declared eligible for a pension, many details and insights came through.

One was my assumption that Ebenezer and Solomon Gregory enlisted together. Solomon's affidavit not only affirmed that but his account of Horn Island as the place the went aboard, the condition of the Calhoun, and the capture of the cutter crewmen should be verifiable as it was intended to prove he had indeed been aboard with Ebenezer.

The account of Samuel Brown more than 30 years after the end of slavery indicates how totally the system took hold of the slave's mindset as to being property. I personally did not previously use the term "slave owner" in this entire packet, believing that no one can own anyone. The former slaves use of terms such as "masters" and "owners" illustrates that their world was much different form ours.

The other glaring thing that strikes me is how names and dates cannot be relied upon as solid leads. The other striking thing was that the two black witnesses who could write their own affidavits did so with better spelling and punctuation than many of the Justices and Notaries.



Navy.

ACT OF JUNE 27, 1890.

No 14,330

Original.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

BUREAU OF PENSIONS

Increased to $12. per month from April 19, 1908, by Act of that date.

It is hereby certified That in conformity with the laws of the United States [illegible] Widow of [illegible] who was a [illegible] is entitled to a pension under the provisions of the Act of June 27, 1890, at the rate of Eight dollars per month, to commence on the [illegible] day of April [illegible] and to continue during her widowhood unless she shall forfeit her right thereto. And she is also entitled to two dollars per month additional for each of the following named children while living and under the age of sixteen years.

[illegible] commencing April 23 [illegible] sixteen [illegible]
[illegible] " [illegible]
[illegible] " April [illegible]

Given at the Department of the Interior this thirteenth day of May one thousand nine hundred and [illegible] and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twenty [illegible].

W. [illegible] Ryan
Acting Secretary of the Interior.

E. M. C.

Countersigned,
H. Clay Evans
Commissioner of Pensions.

4

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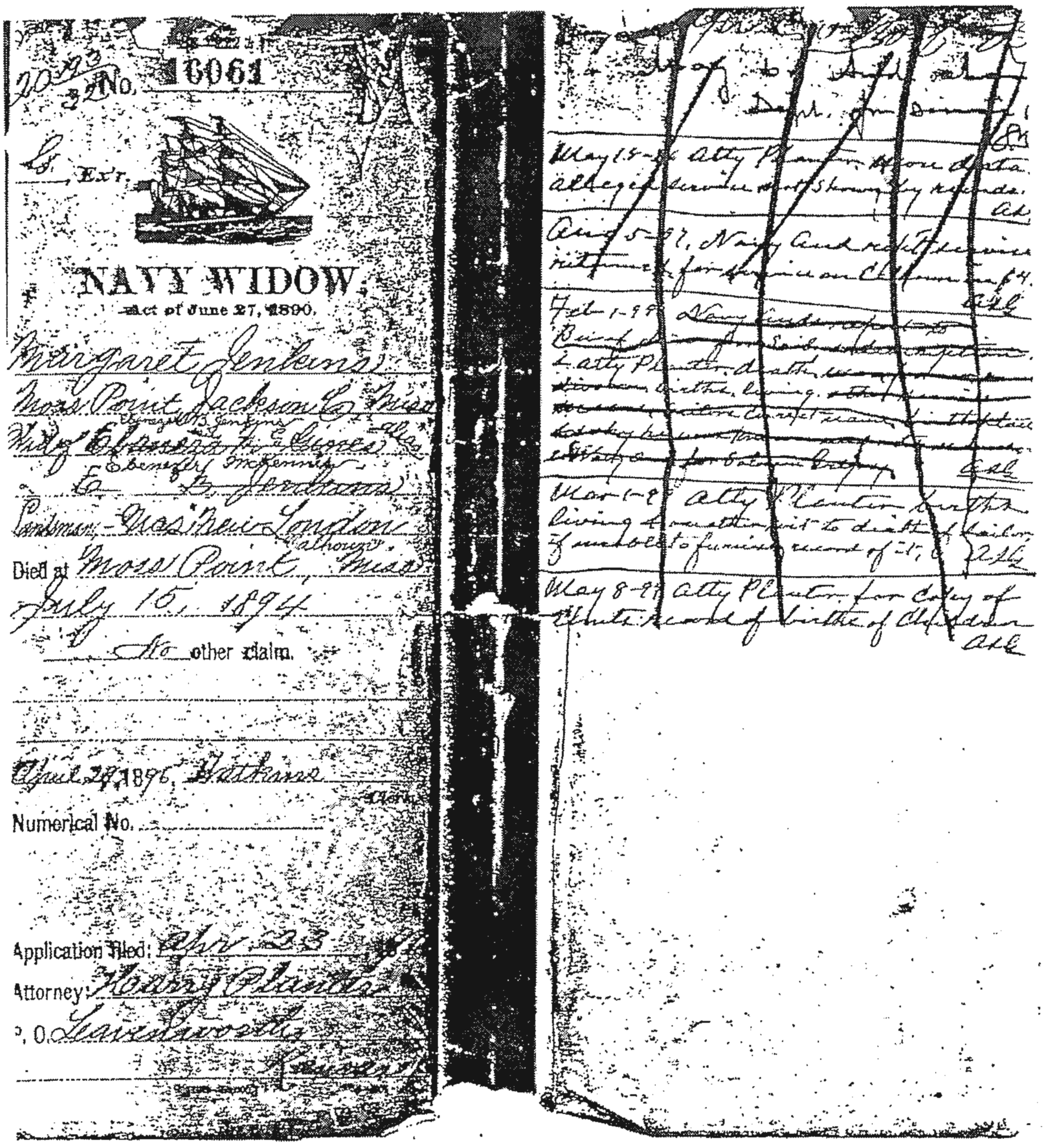


20993 / 32 No. 16061

G. Ex'r.

NAVY WIDOW,
Act of June 27, 1890.

Margaret Jenkins
Moss Point Jackson Co. Miss
Wid. of Ebenezer F. Jones alias
Ebenezer B. Jenkins
Ebenezer McKenney
Co. B. Jordan
Landsman - [illegible] New London
Calhoun
Died at Moss Point, Miss
July 15, 1894
No other claim.

April 28, 1896, Watkins
Clerk.
Numerical No.

Application Filed: Apr 23 [illegible]
Attorney: Harry Planter
P. O. Leavenworth
Kansas

[illegible] Dept. [illegible]

May 15-9[illegible] atty Planter [illegible] alleged service not shown by records. Ask

Aug 5-97, Navy [illegible] for service on Calhoun in 64. Ask

Feb 1-98 ~~Navy [illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~
2 atty Planter death [illegible]
births, living [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] for Soldier [illegible] Ask

Mar 1-98 atty Planter births living [illegible] to death of soldier if unable to furnish record of [illegible] Ask

May 8-98 atty Planter for copy of State record of births of [illegible]
Ask

DECLARATION FOR WIDOW'S PENSION.

ACT OF JUNE 27th, 1890.

NOTE—This can be executed before any officer authorized to administer oaths for general purposes. If such officer uses a seal, certificate of Clerk of Court is not necessary. If no seal is used, then such certificate must be attached.

State of Mississippi County of Jackson ss:

ON THIS X 13 14 day of X April A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six before me, a X Chancery Clerk in and for the County and State aforesaid, personally appeared Margaret X Jenkins aged about .... years who, being sworn according to law, makes the following application in order to obtain the pension provided for by the recent law granting pension to widows, reserving her right to claim and receive pension under any general or special Act of Congress other than the one under which this application is made.

That I am the widow of Ebaneza McGines alias E. B. Jenkins who belonged to Company U. S. Navy Gunboat New London during the late war

That he died at Moss Point, Miss on the X 15 day of July A. D. 1894 leaving me without other adequate means of support than my own labor, and I have none now; and I have not remarried since his death.

That I was married under the name of Margaret Gland to my said husband on or about the X 8 day of July 1867 at Moss Point, Miss by X Rev. Mr Botts there being no legal barrier to such marriage

That X Neither of us had been previously married
Here state whether you or he, or both, had been previously married; and, if so, give the name and date of death or divorce of the former spouse

X

That the following are the names and dates of birth of all his children under 16 years of age when he died.

Lorenzo born July 30" 1882 ✓
(*) X Abbaneza (Dead) born May 9" 1884
(**) X Waterworth (Dead) born August 10" 1886
Maggie born June 12" 1888 ✓
Florita born July 12" 1889 ✓

(* ABBANEZA Jr.
(** WATERWORTH

That I have not abandoned the support of any of said children, they being under my care and maintenance X

✓ The said Waterworth has been dead about 11 years & Abbaneza about 10 years ✓
If any of said children are not under your care, they should be accounted for. If dead, the name and date of death of each should be stated.

I hereby appoint HARRY PLANTER, of Leavenworth, Kansas, my true and lawful attorney to prosecute said claim, with full power of substitution and revocation.

That I am not receiving pension
If you have applied for pension, state when and give number of the claim, if possible.

My residence is X Moss Point Jackson Co Miss
and my post-office address is X Moss Point, Jackson Co. Miss

Alfred Farragut
Chas. McClezah
Two witnesses who can write sign here and attest claimant's signature or mark.

X Margaret her X mark Jenkins
(Signature of Claimant)

[OVER]

You will not interfere with your other claim by filing a claim for pension under Act of June 27th, 1890.

FILL, EXECUTE, AND RETURN THIS AT ONCE

Also personally appeared X Alfred Farragut residing at X Scranton, Miss and X Chas M. Cruzat residing at X Pascagoula, Miss persons whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit, and who, being by me duly sworn, say that they were present and saw Margaret Jenkins the claimant, with whom they are well acquainted, and whom they fully identify as being the person represented, sign the foregoing application for pension; and that they have no interest in said claim.

X .... X Alfred Farragut

X .... X Chas M. Cruzat

(If either witness sign by mark, two persons who can write must sign here) (Signature of witnesses)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this X 13th day of X April A. D. 1896.

I hereby certify that the contents of the foregoing declaration, &c., were fully made known and explained to the applicant and witnesses before swearing, including the words .... erased, and the words .... added, and that I have no interest in said claim, either direct or indirect.

X F. H. Lewis, Chancery Clerk

X Jackson Co Miss

(Official Character)

[L. S.]

O. F. T.
Original No.

WIDOW'S
Application for Pension.
UNDER NEW LAW.
ACT OF June 27" 1890

Margaret Jenkins

WIDOW OF

Elanez McGines alias C. B. Jenkins

~~Co.~~ U. S. Navy .... Reg't.

Vessel New London .... Vols.

Enlisted 1st Jany 1862

Discharged 1 March 1863

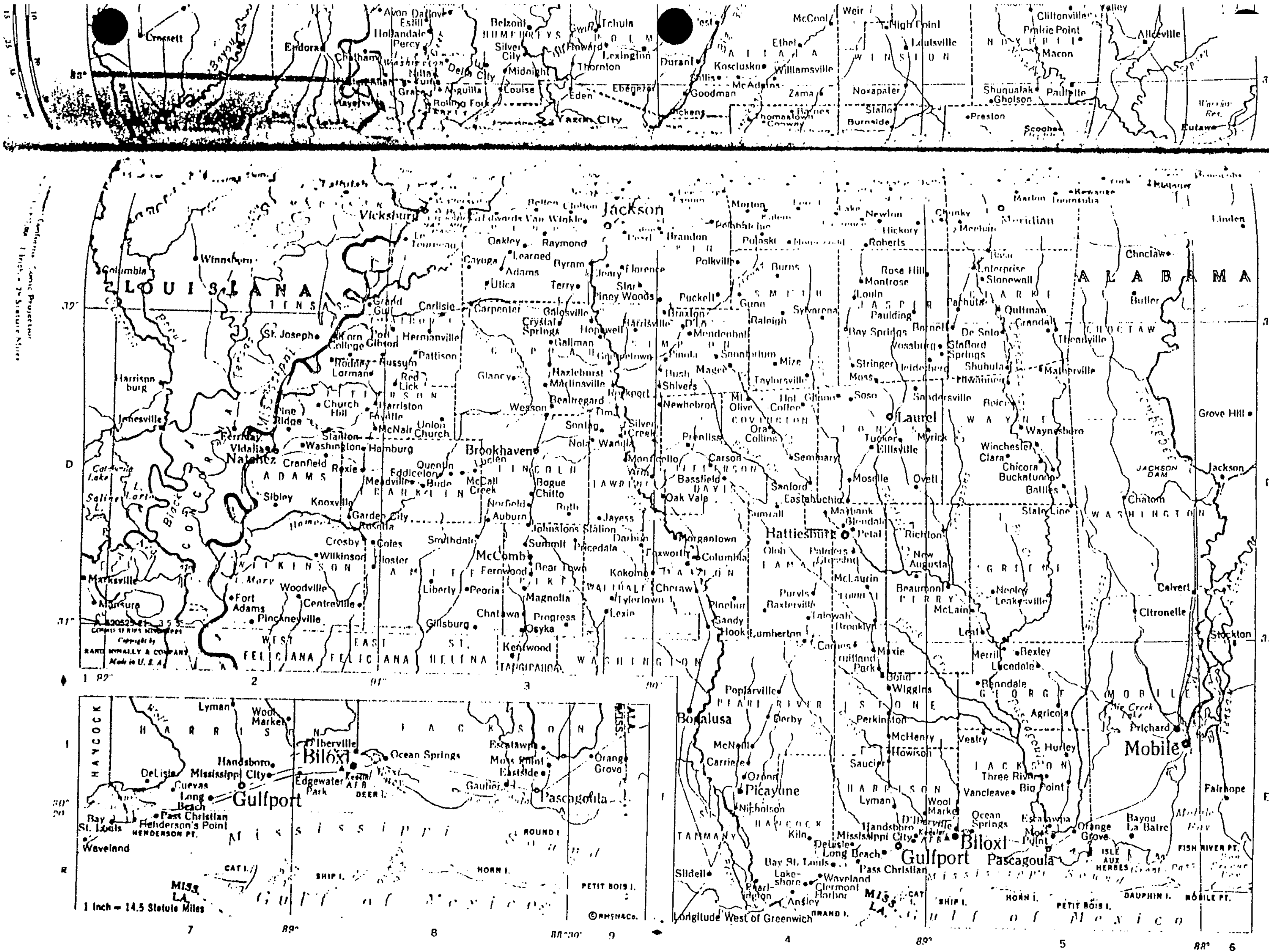
U. S. APR 23 1896 OFFICE

O. W. & N. APR 28 1896 RECEIVED

FILED BY
HARRY PLANTER,
Attorney for Claimant,
LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

When properly filled, sworn, witnessed and duly executed, return to address above given

LAW DIVISION APR 24 1896 RECEIVED


LOUISIANA
ALABAMA
Jackson
Vicksburg
Natchez
Brookhaven
McComb
Hattiesburg
Laurel
Meridian
Mobile
Bogalusa
Picayune
Biloxi
Gulfport
Pascagoula
Mississippi Sound
Gulf of Mexico
1 Inch = 14.5 Statute Miles
Longitude West of Greenwich
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LETTERS AND FIGURES IN RIGHT HAND COLUMN OF INDEX ARE THE LOCATION KEYS. THE CORRESPONDING LETTERS AND FIGURES APPEAR IN THE MAP BORDER BETWEEN LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE LINES WHICH FORM THE REFERENCE ZONES.

○ State Capital ∘ County Seat Major Urban Areas
● ● • Size of symbols and type indicates relative population.

Bude, 1,185..........D 3
Buena Vista, 45.......B 5
Burns, 100............C 4
Burnside, 50..........C 4
Burnsville, 416.......A 5
Bush, 50..............D 4
Byhalia, 674..........A 4
Byram, 100............C 3
Caledonia, 289........B 5

Calhoun City, 1,714....B 4
Camden, 250...........C 4
Cameta................B 3
Canaan, 150...........A 4
Cannonsburg, 25.......D 2
Canton, 9,707.........C 3
Carlisle, 75..........C 3
Carnes, 30............E 4
Carpenter, 100........C 3

Carriere, 700.........E 4
Carrollton, 343.......B 4
Carson, 275...........D 4
Carthage, 2,442.......C 4
Cary, 428.............C 3
Cascilla, 120.........B 3
Cayuga, 40............C 3
Cedarbluff, 100.......B 5
Centreville, 1,737.....D 2

Cholybeate, 175......A 5
Charleston, 2,528.....A 3
Chatawa, 100.........D 3
Chatham, 50..........B 2
Cheraw, 50...........D 4
Chesterville, 80......A 5
Chicora, 100.........D 5
Chulahoma, 30........A 4
Chunky, 224..........C 5

Church Hill, 50.......D 2
Clara, 250............D 5
Clarksdale, 21,105.....A 3
Clarkson, 25..........B 4
Cleary, 100...........C 3
Clermont Harbor, 250..E 4
Cleveland, 10,172.....B 3
Cliftonville, 10.......B 5

Coahoma, 300.........A 3
Cockrum, 150.........A 4
Coffeeville, 813.......B 4
Colla, 90.............B 4
Coldwater, 1,264......A 4
Coles, 250............D 2
Collins, 1,537.........D 4
Collinsville, 400.......C 5

Columbus, 24,771......B 5
Como, 789............A 4
Conehatta, 100.......C 4
Conway, 125..........C 4
Corinth, 11,453.......A 5
Courtland, 242.......A 4
Crandall, 75..........D 5
Cranfield, 100........D 2

Crenshaw, 1,382......A 3
Crosby, 705..........D 2
Crowder, 528.........A 3
Cruger, 362..........B 2
Crystal Springs, 4,496..D 3
Cuevas, 500..........I 7
Daleville, 125........C 5
Darbun, 150..........D 3

The town in Greene county where Ebenezer was said to be born is either Salam or Saldw or salaw. I doubt if it still exists.

The other item which becomes murkier with each document is the question of Ebenezer's age. According to the 1880 U.S. Census his age would have been 62 years in 1897. But according to Solomon they were about the same age and he would have been born in 1839 rather than the years 1835 indicated by the census.

The other point about age and origin of birth in the document from the Military Reference Branch confirms my initial assertion that the officer recording the information at the time either did not ask and assumed that since Pascagoula was the closest town he was from there, he also assumed he was in Alabama territorial waters, not being real familiar with the area, and probably guessed at his ages, unless he deliberately lied.

The handwriting and literacy of Ortancia Glaude makes me suspect that she was schooled at an early age, some years before the end of slavery and during the period when teaching blacks to read and write was generally forbidden!

The transcripts once again were made to facilitate the reading of these documents, not to make corrections.

James E. Planer

My aunt Florita was in New Orleans Louisiana when I was born, immediately arriving home. she asked my mother her sister, Maggie, if she would name me Edith Gertrude. A name of which I am very proud. I do not know where the nickname "Little H" came from but my aunt never called me by that name.

My mother was a beautiful woman, having long black wavy hair that I liked to comb and brush. It was very unfortunate that she died at age forty two, of a heart condition.

Uncle "Boots" was the only uncle living uncle that I knew. We were fond of each other, my mother would leave us with him and his friend, when she went to mobile to visit our father who was a chef on a tug boat that docked there. My brother "Son" and I had a lot of fun with him. He was getting some kind of pension, after getting his money he would come by and bring a large box of white crackers and have me make cracker pudding. I don't remember how old I was but I did the best that I could.

"Ain Pie" had a nice home, she was so clean that you could eat off of her scrubbed kitchen floor. I liked to visit her because she gave me some special goodies. After becoming ill and going in to seclusion, she always remembered "little H." She would ask me to order out of the Walter Field Catalogue for her. The money that she got from her vegetable garden at the "Old Home" (Jenkins home) would pay for her purchases.

My remembrance of aunt "Tinny" was the times that she would come by our house and bring a pan of food from the kitchen where she worked.

My only remembrance of my grandmother Margaret was, She and Florita would pass by our house, going to the bank in an old Model T Ford, driven by one of her friends. My sister Ivon, her daughter Irene, and I were standing by her grave after the funnel.

"The Old Home" is where Aunt Florita spend all of her life. It was beautifully decorated, my aunt liked antique furniture. All of the bodies of the dead of the family were waked there. My brother "Son" and I liked visiting but did not like to spend the night because of all of the "haint" or ghost stories that were told.

I am looking forward to the day that a new house will be built on the property. It won't be the same but a part of history will remain.

Edith Gertrude Pierce

The information included in this package includes the deposition given by Ebeneezer (Need) on March 7, 1874, in East Pascagoula relating to the claim of Severen Boudreau, whose cattle were taken from Petit Bois (Pettibo) Island, during the blockade of the Western Gulf coastal waters, during the Civil War. The total testimony and related documents were 104 handwritten pages. This testimony gave me a new perspective on the nature of slavery in Jackson County, at least for Creoles and some Mulattoes, during the Pre-Civil War era.

Some Creoles/Mulattoes were not slaves before the War. Others who were often lived apart from their owners. The summary statement by the Special Commissioner, Major Gillette, sheds some light on the conditions along the coast. Testimony in this claim was given by whites and blacks, ex-slave holders and ex-slaves, mostly in favor of Severen's claim. The result of the inquiry was that congress approved a settlement of more than $1,400.00 in 1876. Severen's original claim was for more than $6,600.00

At the same time Miguel Pol, a white, was totally denied his claim of more than $18,000.00 I have not been able to get the actual claim from the National Archives.

The 1850 census data (Slave Schedule), lists the slaves owned by John McInnis by age, sex, and color b(black) or m(mulatto). John McInnis only had three mulatto slaves listed. First a 28 years old female mulatto, a 10 year old male mulatto and an 8 year old female mulatto.

I believe it is most feasible to assume that the 10 year old male is EBENEEZER, the 8 year old, his SISTER and the 28 year old female, his MOTHER. Adding substance to this assumption is the fact that in all testimony given by Ebeneezer or Solomon Gregory, each consistently list 1862 as the year they enlisted in the U.S. Navy (though 1863 is the actual, year as entered in the Calhouns logs and muster roll).

Ebeneezer is listed as 22 years old when he enlisted (he thought it was 1862!). This was 12 years after the 1850 Slave Schedule at which time he was 10 years old. The age of 10 would be correct since slave owners kept accurate records of slave births and sales. I have not come across any other record of the 28 yr old mother (?) or the 8 yr old sister(?).

The partial school list of parents and students in the Moss Point School in 1892 (to 1893) list Needham Jenkins as being the father of; Felice, age 17, Maggie, age 5, Lorenzo, age 9 and AMELIA, age 14.

On the other side of this page is the census data from 1910 which lists AMELIA Buchanan, the wife of Lloyd and mother of Cornelius, Pricilla, Nelsena and the foster mother of Ida White, as being a 32 year old mulatto. This census was 18 years after the AMELIA who entered school as the daughter of Needham, age 14.

Adding further to this assumption is the fact that Solomon Gregory enrolled his two children, SOLOMON GREGORY (Jr.?) and ELIZA GREGORY at the same time. It's obvious they went together since they are consecutive on the roster. Solomon listed his wife's name, rather than the mother's actual name, on the roster.

The other list reveals that CLARA JENKINS, the one original daughter who none of the remaining elder Jenkins progeny ever heard of, did attend school. She was also on the roster when she was 13 years of age (I misplaced the copy of the document).

"Jamie"

History on John McInnis

August 28th, 1916.

Mr. J. F. McInnis,
Minden, La.,

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your letter of 23rd inst., and will gladly give your sketch of what I know of the McInnis family in this Country.

My Great-Grand father Daniel McInnis moved from Scotland to Richmond County North Carolina about the year 1800, from N.C. to Green County Mississippi about 1812. He had two brothers John and Neal, I never knew what became of John my impression is he died, Daniel and Neal McInnis remained in Green County the balance of their lives. My Grand Father also lived in Green County all of his life. My father Lauchlin McInnis was born and raised in Green County Mississippi, where he married and moved to Moss Point, Miss., Jackson County. The County joining on the south where I was born and raised.

There are a great many McInnis's in Green County, several different families that claim no kin. It is said to be a fact that there was a jury trial in Green County once in which there were Eleven John McInnis's on the JURY. I am quite a young man, only find these facts out from older memembers of the family. I have two lady Cousins that are getting upma family tree, they have your address and are going to write you, and nodoubt they can give you more information. If you ~~will~~ write John D. McInnis Meridian, Miss., I think he would be able to give a good history. He has been a very prominent man in the State, was R. R. Commissioner for a number of years and has canvassed the State and knows' most every one. He is about 75 years old very genial, and I think might know something that would interest you, and would be glad to write you. There are several families in Brookhaven, Miss., Hattiesburg, Miss., and Leakesville, Miss.,

My father name was Lauchlin McInnis and his father Alexander McInnis, there are ten children in our family a dimision of five girls and five boys.

If at any time you are down on the coast we would be glad to have a visit from you.

Yours truly.

Three brothers, Donald, John and Niell McInnis came from Scotland to New York, thence to North Carolina and settled in Richmond County, North Carolina. After a time John went back to New York.

Donald was married on February 27th, 1801 to Miss Anne McLeod (also Scotch) They were parents of eleven (11) children. Later they came by covered wagons to Mississippi and first settled about six miles below where Leaf now stands on the west side of Pascagoula River. Then moved just across the River where Merrill now is located. Later bought out Gresham one and one-half miles above on East side of Chickasawhay River, but still lived in the home where Merrill now stands.

Niell married Effie McKaskill, a niece of Anne McLeod McInnis, wife of Donald McInnis. She had three (3) brothers, John McLeod, Kenneth McLeod and Alexander McLeod, and one sister Isabel who married David McDonald.

All older members of Donald McInnis' family were buried in the family lot in Green County. Several years after the death of Alexander McInnis, his wife Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth McInnis, her son Nott McInnis and daughter Louisa Isabel McInnis moved to Moss Point, Mississippi, where all other members of her family lived, also Scotch

Donald McInnis, born March 25th, 1773 in Scotland and Anne McLeod, born in October 1777, were married February 27, 1801. They had eleven (11) children:

(1) John born February 23rd, 1802 - married Mary McLeod of Noxubee County

(2) Duncan born December 22nd, 1803-unmarried-buried in Green County family lot.

(3) Alexander born September 6th, 1805-married Margaret E. McKay on January 17th, 1842- died January 26th, 1880- buried in Green County.

(4) Donald (called Daniel) born June 29th, 1807- Surveyor- never returned from last trip West.

(5) Catherine born April 2nd, 1809- married Watson Evans.

(6) Effie born January 31st, 1811, married Ranson Jones.

(7) Kenneth born April 8th, 1813, unmarried, buried in family lot in Green County.

(8) Mary born June 3rd, 1815, married Archie McCallum.

(9) Richmond born March 27th, 1817 (Presbyterian Minister) married Mary Ann Russell, daughter of Governer Russell of Mississippi.

(10) Isabel born July 26th, 1819, married Lauchlin McKay.

(11) Sarah Ann, born May 10th, 1821, married Singleton Vaughan McKay.

RECORD OF FAMILIES OF CHILDREN OF DONALD AND ANNE MCLEOD MCINNIS

(1) John married Mary (Polly) McLeod of Noxubee County, Mississippi, had four (4) children: William McLeod, married Addie McLeod of Noxubee County. Mary married Dr. Watkins of Newton, Mississippi. Frank unmarried, and Ann married Alfred Griffin of Moss Point.

(2) Duncan unmarried, buried in family lot in Green County.

(3) Kenneth, unmarried, buried in family lot in Green County.

(4) Donald (Daniel) Surveyor, never returned or heard from after last trip West.

(5) Alexander married Margaret Elizabeth McKay, had eight (8) children:
    (1) Dr. Singleton Alexander McInnis married Florence Leonard Bondurant of Mobile, Alabama.
    (2) Mary McInnis died in early childhood.
    (3) Josephine McInnis married Dr. John Knox McLeod of Green County.
    (4) Daniel Kenneth McInnis married Catherine McLeod of Green County.
    (5) Lauchlin McInnis married Rachel McIntosh of Vernal, Green County.
    (6) Louisa Isabel McInnis, unmarried, buried in Griffin Cemetery-Moss Point, Mississippi.

(7) Nott McInnis, unmarried, buried in Griffin Cemetery, Moss Point.
(8) Stone Duncan McInnis, married Sallie McLeod of French Camp.

(6) Catherine married Watson Evans, three children, Nancy, Mary and Daniel.

(7) Effie, married Ranson Jones, several children. One Rev. Ranson Jones, once Pastor of Moss Point M.E. Church.

(8) Mary married Archie McCallum - no records.

(9) Richmond, Presbyterian Minister married to Mary Ann Russell, daughter of Gov. Russell of Mississippi, had five (5) children: Russell, Joshua, Richmond, Louis L. and Mary, who married Alsworth.

(10) Isabel married Lauchlin McKay, no children-buried in Magnolia Cemetery in Mobile, Alabama.

(11) Sarah Ann married to Singleton Vaughan McKay, had five (5) children:
(1) Scott married Lelia Warren, had two (2) children, Nellie May and Scott.
(2) Mary Belle married Samuel D. Denny, had three (3) children. Two died, Belle Denny Rawlins lives in Farmersville, Louisiana.
(3) Flavius married Miss. Lou Thomas, had two (2) children, Singleton E. and Anna (Mrs. Renolds)
(4) Rush married (?) McLeod, lives in Leakesville, Miss. had four (4) children: Scott, Singleton, May Belle and Ann.
(5) Anna, unmarried buried in Griffin Cemetery, Moss Point. (Anna's mother died at her birth and she was reared until twelve years old by her Mother's sister, Mrs. Effie McInnis Jones)

By second marriage to Miss Jane Cowart of Green County, Mississippi Singleton Vaughan McKay had eight (8) children:

(1) Cora married Myers

(2) Ida married Cochran

(3) Ernie married Thomas - lived in Lucedale, Mississippi

(4) Richmond McKay lives in Lucedale

(5) Edwin McKay lives in Lucedale

(6) Nolle McKay - no record.

(7) Shelton McKay - no record.

(8) Leona married (?) no record.

Jenkins Family History
Greene and Jackson Co. Mississippi

As a child there were many summer evenings when my mother-Yvonne, my aunt-Margretta, my grandmother-Florita, my great uncle-Arthur("Uncle Boots"), my great aunt Carmelia ("Ain Pie") and family friends would sit on the front porch of the house built right after the Civil War (See the attached deeds), and listen to stories about "Need", Edward Malcolm Smith and other family members.

The only ones present who personally remembered "Need" were "Uncle Boots" and "Ain Pie". "Uncle Boots" did not, to my recollection, discuss "Need" very much or I was too young to remember. "Ain Pie" lived much longer but she had mental lapses and was frequently not in tune with reality. Most of the stories were handed down and probably embellished, or incomplete, over the passage of time.

Certain central facts seem to stand the test of time and have indeed been verified through official documentation.

"Need" was born a slave and was the property and son of either Neil or John McInnis. The deed and other documents confirm the McInnis name. The fact is however that slaves generally bore the family name of the owner.

In "Need's" circumstance, the oral history states that after his father's death his two legitimate half-brothers began a fear campaign to force him to change his name. This would seem to confirm the paternity legend, since there are many black McInnis in Green and Jackson counties who bear that name to this day.

A casual glance at my only know picture of "Need" surely indicates that he had more caucasian than negroid features, so his mother must also have been mulatto. The story goes that he went to the court house to change his name and he looked bewildered and out of place since he had never been in a court house before.

A white man asked him what was wrong and he said he had to change his name. This man said, "so what's the problem?" "Need" said he did not know, "what name to use." The man said, "well use Jenkins if you want to, that's my name." He did!

The public library in Pascagoula, Miss has a number of local documents and books on the history of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. One book on the history of Jackson Country states that a fire in 1875 destroyed the county court house and all county documents prior to 1875. That means that mostly census and other federal documents must be relied on to gather data on blacks, slave and free, before 1875. The 1830 U.S. census reported the following free blacks in Jackson County none were identified by name, only by age and gender:

Under 10 Yrs		10 to 24 yrs		24 to 36 yrs		36 to 55 yrs		55 to 100 yrs	
M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.
11	9	9	14	4	9	2	7	0	1

The 1840 census reported no Free Colored in the county!

Much enthusiastic assistance was provided to me by the librarian, a private patron, Mr. Don Quinn, and several other private researchers using the library on that day. With their assistance I was able to make a lot of progress in one visit. I express sincere thanks to the above.

After spending what seemed a very long time examining and finding no reference to either Ebenezer McInnis or Need Jenkins in the 1870 Jackson County census files, I was elated after about 30 minutes to suddenly see the name "Jenkins, Need" before me in the 1880 census. These files are handwritten. Names, ages, etc., made this data seem to be in the present.

In 1880 Need was 45 years of age, married, a laborer, could not read or write, he, his father and mother were born in Mississippi. He would have been born in 1834 or 1835!

His wife Margaret (my great grandmother) was 29 years of age, a housekeeper, could not read or write, was born in Mississippi, father born in Alabama and mother in Mississippi. She would have been born in 1850 or 1851!

The 1880 census lists the following children;

Isabella age 12, in school
Arthur (uncle "Boots") 10 in school
Clara, age 8, in school
Mathilde, age 6 in school
Felicia, age 2 at home
Carmelia ("Ain Pie") 1, at home

The census classified ex-slaves as black or mulatto just as slaves had been counted before the Civil War. The entire family was classified as mulatto!

The neighbors were:

a. The Lewis Thomas family,
black with children and an 8 year old mulatto named Mamie Young living with them.

b. The Henry Simms family, wife and three children, black.

c. Lewis Dupont, a carpenter, white.

There was no census data for 1890. While examining the 1900 census frame by frame I came across Carmelia Jenkins ("Ain Pie") who was a boarder with Bella Jones. She was 20 years of age and could not read or write.

Margaret Jenkins was listed as a widow. However, she was now 42 years of age and her birthday was given as 1857! Now both of her parents were born in Mississippi!

The children:

Arthur, 1870, age 30, a foreman, could not read or write

Lorenzo, 1882, age 17, sawmill laborer, could not read or write.

Maggie, 1887, age 12, student, reads & writes.

Florita, 1890, age 10, student, reads & writes.

All the siblings were related to Margaret as brothers and sisters?

Mathilde's nickname was "Tinny", cousin Gracie Cowan was her daughter. Gracie's children were: Brittina, Mack Jr., Mathilde, Steve, "Skeet", Vivian, Effie and Norma Jean.

Felicia was "Rail", her children were Nelba ("Kitt"), and Ethel ("Buck")

Lorenzo, "Uncle Dibbs", son Alphonse ("Tee Nichie").

Of the great aunts and uncles I only remember knowing Arthur ("Uncle Boots"), and Carmelia ("Ain Pie"). Isabella was the mother of Jim and Jack McInnis and she died shortly (about two months) after Jim was born in Greene County. It is reported that she was badly treated by her husband and contacted pneumonia after Jim's birth. Margaret brought him back to Moss Point and raised him.

"Uncle Boots" walked with a cane, he was famous for his "Ghost & Gin" stories. It seems that ghosts would regularly follow him home from "up on the corner" (the tavern). According to Uncle Boots the only way to get them to stop following him was to dig a small hole in the dirt on the side of the road, take the gin bottle from his back pocket, pour some into the hole walk away a short distance, and watch as, this huge ghost magically shrank as the gin in the hole was drunk, until the ghost completely disappeared as the last drop of gin desappeared.

Other ghost stories involved buried money. It seems older people would bury money in cans or jars for safe keeping. If this money belonged to someone who died and left it buried, the person finding the burial place had to take certain precautions, forgotten by me, when digging for the money or the ghost protecting it would cause it to sink further as the digging proceeded.

A "hoot owl" hooting under certain circumstances meant that someone you knew well was going to die within a short time.

My grandfather Edward Malcolm Smith, was a prosperous banana plantation owner who also owned a small fleet of fishing vessels before he drowned off the Coast of California in the 191__'s.

I finally reestablished communications with the family on Grand Cayman Island when I was in college in the 1950's. In the late 1960's I went with my family to visit, "Molly," as Edward Malcolm Smith was called by everyone on the Island who knew of him, did not own a banana plantation and there never was a fishing fleet. However his sister was 88 years old and living in the house he had had build, after he married Florita, for them to live in. The house was on 3 to 5 acres of land.

"Ain Pie" lived in the old family home ever since I can remember. The story was that she had been quite ambitious. she owned a small store and bought a home a few blocks away before she got married.

The man she married, Wiley Connerly, it turns out, was stealing money from the business until he finally found a way to take her life savings from the bank. The amount was reported to be $600.00, quite a large amount at that time (a fancy couch from the Sears catalogue costs from $5.00 to 12.00 during that period). "Ain Pie" eventually suffered a mental break down. I remember that she got gradually worse as time progressed. After she died I remember her body being waked in the house laid out on a board on the bed in the middle bedroom. The night before the funeral the body was placed in a casket and displayed in the living room. I have fond memories of "Ain Pie" since she spent much more time with me when she had her normal periods.

I especially remember her garden down near the spring and the small cyprus swamp at the bottom of the property. She grew the largest pumpkins and made the best pumpkin pie I have tasted to this day. She also grew okra, which I detested at the time.

Florita died in 1946 or 1947 when I was 10 or 11 years of age. She had a disease which no one at the time would admit. Cancer was somehow thought of as a social or demeaning disease.

"Nan Nan" (Margretta) never married and had no children. She was my mother's (Yvonne/Evon) only living sibling. she always bought special things for me but she always worked at jobs that by today's standards are considered menial. I remember she took one vacation to Hot Springs Arkansas. "Nan Nan" lived alone in the old family place for most of the time after Florita died. She went out of her way to keep things as they had been, including the documents contained in this family sketch. Unfortunately many of the documents which revealed much about the family circumstances were lost or misplaced after Margretta's death.

I remember going through the shoe box in the late 1950's which contained the deeds (which had been torn at the fold lines and sewn together with thread), the letters from Edward Smith to Florita and many other receipts and memorabilia which shed some light on the hardships suffered in a matriarchal family.

In the 1920's the property tax bills were not paid on at least three ocassions before tax liens were placed on the property. Each time the property was redeemed by Florita. The striking thing was that the tax bills were always less than $4.00!

One interesting paper from 1921 was an 10U to Jim McInnis for $161.00 (as close as I can recall) for the burial of Margaret Jenkins, Jim's grandmother. When we purchased the property more than fifty years later, this money had to be repaid before Jim consented to sign the sale documents as an heir.

The house and the property are located at what is now Payne and Welch Streets in Moss Point. The frame house, with a front porch the width of the house, had three bedrooms a living room, a dining room, an outhouse and kitchen. Later a screened in back porch and an inside bath room were added. Water was brought up from the spring down the hill at the bottom of the property until I was about 10 years of age. Later a hand operated pump was installed behind the house. The front bedroom had a trap door in the floor which was covered by an area rug. I always wondered what the purpose of that trap door had originally been. The house had been moved from its original location about 1935 or 1936, so a tunnel or something else may have provided a haven from right riders. No living family member was ever able to tell me about the purpose of this trap door.

The property contained numerous fruit trees and sub-tropical plants. On the Payne Street side, near the road, was an edible pear tree and a large mulberry tree, which still partially stands (I started cutting it down because children at the Charlotte Heights elementary school across the street might hurt themselves climbing for the berries). Numerous pecan trees were scattered about. My favorite was the white scuppernong vine and trellis. Another pear tree was behind the house and these were called "sand" pears. These were usually cooked and canned and used as a jam or preserve.

Possums could often be seen at night in the persimmon tree. a number of fig trees caused me much discomfort as the underside of the leaves causes the skin to really itch when picking figs. The figs were cooked, canned and used as a jam or preserve. A grape vine provided the fruit for wine making, which Florita made yearly. Huckleberries were another source for wine.

The cherry trees had small tart berries and the birds usually feasted on these. I vaguely remember pomegranates and the large persimmons. A citrus tree did not bear fruit but the leaves were used to make very good tea. Florita also made root beer and aged it in large (about 20 gallon) crock jars.

A large garden provided pole beans, sometimes peanuts and other fruits and vegetables (this was in addition to "Ain Pie's" garden).

The spring flowed into a larger ditch which emptied into the backwaters of the Escatawpa River. This constant moisture created and maintained a mini swamp which contained cyprus trees, vines, ferns, and spanish moss.

The stream from the spring contained minnows, crayfish, a type of large salamander which lived in the mud of the stream, and large cotton mouth moccasins. Raccoons, opossums and other small animals were present. We caught a few alligator snapping turtles in the stream, which were very good when cooked.

A very large Sleeping Locust tree was in the front yard. At sunset the leaves and pink flowers would fold and close until sun rise. There was an arched trellis with a climbing rose bush covering it completely. In the trellis was a swing. I recall "Uncle Boots" falling out of this swing when I was very small.

The property is quite different from the description in the original deed in that the construction of Welch and Payne Streets ran at an angle on the southwestern (intersection of Payne & Welch) end. This resulted in about a third of the property being subtracted with one triangular section across Welch still a part of the original. A triangular section across Payne on the west is now part of another tract.

After purchasing the property the house was rented for a time and then became vacant. The taxes, with the house included, were appreciably more. I had a friend tear down the house and he used the virgin lumber on some of his own projects. Hopefully one day soon I will build my retirement house on the land.

JAMES E. PLANER

DOCUMENTS AND LETTERS

The birth certificate, item 8, is an example of how inaccuracies in recording information about births and other vital statistics have been a source of problems for people later in life.

This birth certificate was for Yvonne Lettuce Smith. The first error is the name VIVIAN LETTICE SMITH!

The next error is the mothers name Florita Jenkins spelled FLORETAR JINKINS!

Next is the birth place of the father, West Bay, Grand Cayman, B.W.I., WEST BAY, G. COMPOR, JERMCA! Next is the father's occupation steward, sailor, STEWARD, SALOR!

The mid-wife would fill in the information on the document and it would be registered as factual.

When my mother Yvonne retired she had to show proof of birth for social security and retirement benefits. When she sent away to Jackson, Mississippi, she had to go to a lot of trouble to prove that she was the same person listed on this certificate.

I assume that Ms. Bardwell delivered one or more children in a short time and in the confusion she used the wrong first name, since VIVIAN does not remotely sound like EVON (later YVONNE).

The misspelled words were probably due to limited schooling.

The transcription of the letters and deeds were typed as written, with grammar, punctuation, and spelling uncorrected. The typed versions were simply to make readable copies of faded and discolored originals.

CIVIL WAR SURPRISE !

Ebenezer McInnis (McKinnis), a.k.a. Ebenezer Jenkins, a.k.a. Need (Neid) Jenkins had always been a curiosity to me. Maybe the names Ebenezer and Need convey the image of a tragic person who, through a variety of circumstances, was a perpetual victim.

Born the slave son of his slave holding biological father, and finally forced to change his last name under duress, never able to read or write, and according to cousin Ivon, his last days on earth were spent sitting and not being able to lie down because of some unexplained illness. His children and grand children whom I knew did not seem to know much about him. His wife Margaret outlived him by 26 years or so. Did she discuss him and important events in his life with the children and grand children? Obviously not ver much, or not in much detail.

Cousin Ivon and other grandchildren were aware that Margaret received a pension after his death, but no one knew that he had been in the military. Cousin Alphonse, who is 87 years old, could shed no light on Need, in fact he told me that he was rarely discussed in his presence.

The pension document led to the most exciting and unexpected fact about Need. The fact that he clandestinely, along with at least one other slave, Solomon Gregory, managed to make it out to the USS Calhoun, a Union vessel in the

Mississippi Sound, and join the Union Forces!

That act of defiance must have been exhilarating for someone who never had any real say about decisions affecting his life or well being. I had an immense feeling of pride that he made the decision to fight for the cause of freedom.
In their minds Solomon and Ebenezer had to know that if they were caught before they made it out to the Calhoun, or if they were captured by Confederate troops, that the punishment would be absolute. Yes, I can only imagine that this was as great an act of courage and optimism as either had ever experienced in their lifetimes.

I have the intention of visiting the National Archives in Washington D.C. and reading the ship's logs of the U.S.S. Calhoun and U.S.S. New London. A glimpse of Union Naval activity along the Gulf Coast from New Orleans to Mobile generally involved Union blockades of ports such as Mobile and New Orleans and probably other locations such as Gulfport and Pascagoula. Ship Island off of Biloxi was occupied by the Union. Horn Island and some of the other barrier islands along the coast were important in the naval activities of the area.

What was going on with Need and Solomon after the war ended? No one in Solomon's family was aware of what they did during the war. Was this out of fear of retribution from ex-confederates? Did Margaret know about his services and never shared it with the children. Was it considered important by either? Was his name change due as much to his Union service as to anything else? The answers to these questions will never be known since neither could write or read. Reading the captains logs from the Calhoun and New London would reveal the ship's activities and some semblance of what life was life for at least two "Landsmen" (those who know little or nothing of the sea). They may even be direct references or mention of assignments or duties relating to their day-to-day activities.

I would like to learn more from whatever sources are available.

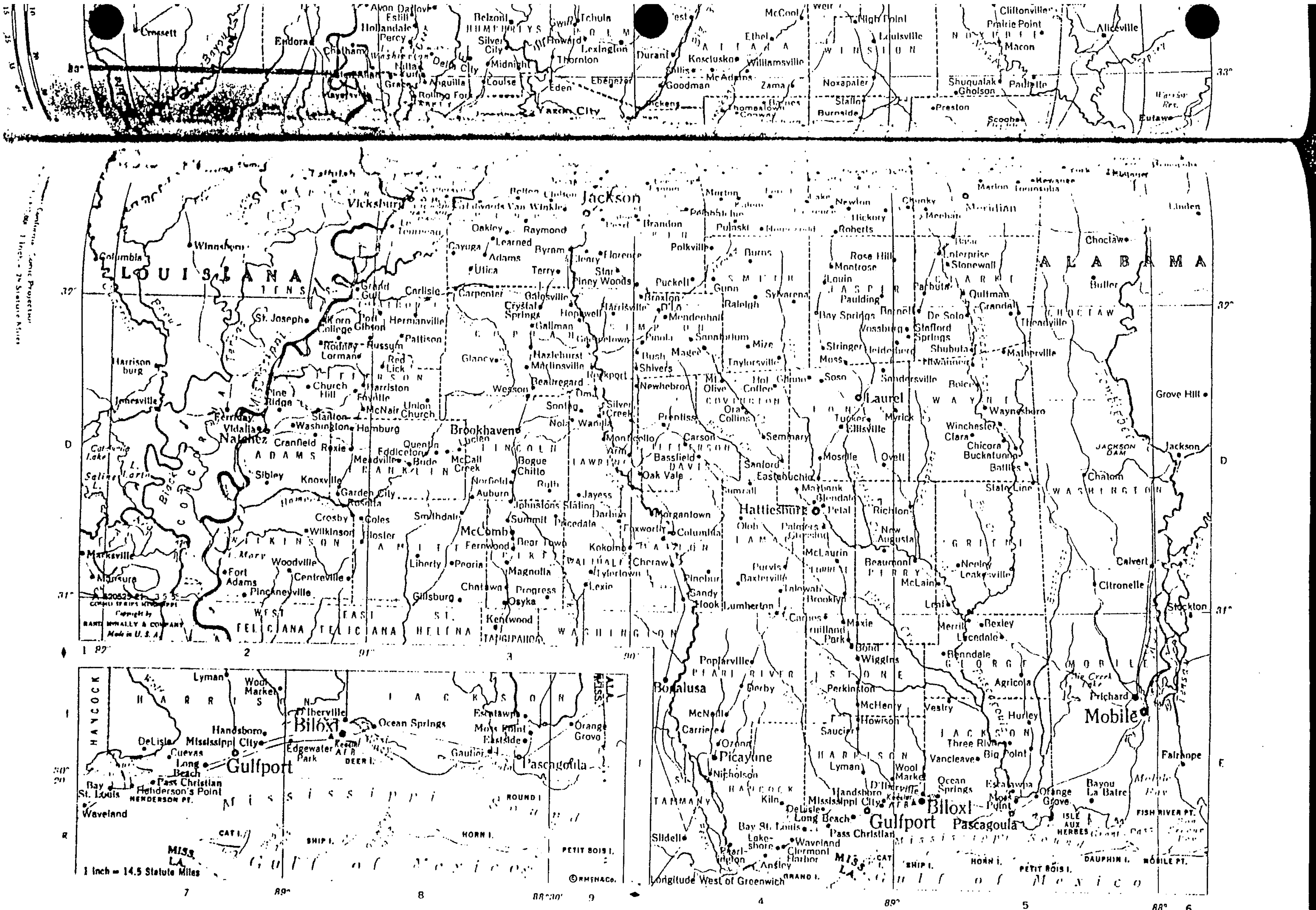
The affidavits and pension application were received on June 8, 1992 per my request to the National Archives Trust Fund Board. On first hurried examination I felt somewhat disappointed that the~~s~~Re was not a neat form with filled in blanks. Listing date of birth, place of birth, mother's name, grandmother, and etc.

However, after reading the rather parallel statements which were made to prove certain things necessary to be declared eligible for a pension, many details and insights came through.

One was my assumption that Ebenezer and Solomon Gregory enlisted together. Solomon's affidavit not only affirmed that but his account of Horn Island as the place the went aboard, the condition of the Calhoun, and the capture of the cutter crewmen should be verifiable as it was intended to prove he had indeed been aboard with Ebenezer.

The account of Samuel Brown more than 30 years after the end of slavery indicates how totally the system took hold of the slave's mindset as to being property. I personally did not previously use the term "slave owner" in this entire packet, believing that no one can own anyone. The former slaves use of terms such as "masters" and "owners" illustrates that their world was much different form ours.

The other glaring thing that strikes me is how names and dates cannot be relied upon as solid leads. The other striking thing was that the two black witnesses who could write their own affidavits did so with better spelling and punctuation than many of the Justices and Notaries.



1 inch = 14.5 Statute Miles
Longitude West of Greenwich
©RMcNACo.
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O State Capital • County Seat Major Urban Areas
● ● • Size of symbols and type indicates relative population.

LETTERS AND FIGURES IN RIGHT HAND COLUMN OF INDEX ARE THE LOCATION KEYS. THE CORRESPONDING LETTERS AND FIGURES APPEAR IN THE MAP BORDER BETWEEN LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE LINES WHICH FORM THE REFERENCE ZONES.

Bude, 1,185..........D 3
Buena Vista, 45.......B 5
Burns, 100...........C 4
Burnside, 50..........C 4
Burnsville, 416........A 5
Bush, 50.............D 4
Byhalia, 674..........A 4
Byram, 100...........C 3
Caledonia, 289.......B 5

Calhoun City, 1,714....B 4
Camden, 250.........C 4
Cameta..............B 3
Canaan, 150.........A 4
Cannonsburg, 25......D 2
Canton, 9,707........C 3
Carlisle, 75..........C 3
Carnes, 30...........E 4
Carpenter, 100.......C 3

Carriere, 700.........E 4
Carrollton, 343.......B 4
Carson, 275..........D 4
Carthage, 2,442......C 4
Cary, 428............C 3
Coscillo, 120.........B 3
Cayuga, 40..........C 3
Cedarbluff, 100.......B 5
Centreville, 1,737.....D 2

Chalybeate, 175......A 5
Charleston, 2,528.....A 3
Chatawa, 100........D 3
Chatham, 50..........B 2
Cheraw, 50..........D 4
Chesterville, 80.......A 5
Chicora, 100.........D 5
Chulahoma, 30.......A 4
Chunky, 224..........C 5

Church Hill, 50.......D 2
Clara, 250...........D 5
Clarksdale, 21,105.....A 3
Clarkson, 25..........B 4
Cleary, 100..........C 3
Clermont Harbor, 250..E 4
Cleveland, 10,172......B 3
Cliftonville, 10........B 5
Clinton, 3,438.........C 3

Coahoma, 300........A 3
Cockrum, 150........A 4
Coffeeville, 813.......B 4
Coila, 90............B 4
Coldwater, 1,264......A 4
Coles, 250...........D 2
Collins, 1,537.........D 4
Collinsville, 400.......C 5

Columbus, 24,771......B 5
Como, 789...........A 4
Conehatta, 100.......C 4
Conway, 125.........C 4
Corinth, 11,453.......A 5
Courtland, 242.......A 4
Crandall, 75..........D 5
Cranfield, 100........D 2

Crenshaw, 1,382......A 3
Crosby, 705..........D 2
Crowder, 528.........A 3
Cruger, 362..........B 2
Crystal Springs, 4,496..D 3
Cuevas, 500 ....I 7
Daleville, 125.........C 5
Darbun, 150..........D 3

The town in Greene county where Ebenezer was said to be born is either Salam or Saldw or salaw. I doubt if it still exists.

The other item which becomes murkier with each document is the question of Ebenezer's age. According to the 1880 U.S. Census his age would have been 62 years in 1897. But according to Solomon they were about the same age and he would have been born in 1839 rather than the years 1835 indicated by the census.

The other point about age and origin of birth in the document from the Military Reference Branch confirms my initial assertion that the officer recording the information at the time either did not ask and assumed that since Pascagoula was the closest town he was from there, he also assumed he was in Alabama territorial waters, not being real familiar with the area, and probably guessed at his ages, unless he deliberately lied.

The handwriting and literacy of Ortancia Glaude makes me suspect that she was schooled at an early age, some years before the end of slavery and during the period when teaching blacks to read and write was generally forbidden!

The transcripts once again were made to facilitate the reading of these documents, not to make corrections.

James E. Planer

My aunt Florita was in New Orleans Louisiana when I was born, immediately arriving home. she asked my mother her sister, Maggie, if she would name me Edith Gertrude. A name of which I am very proud. I do not know where the nickname "Little H" came from but my aunt never called me by that name.

My mother was a beautiful woman, having long black wavy hair that I liked to comb and brush. It was very unfortunate that she died at age forty two, of a heart condition.

Uncle "Boots" was the only uncle living uncle that I knew. We were fond of each other, my mother would leave us with him and his friend, when she went to mobile to visit our father who was a chef on a tug boat that docked there. My brother "Son" and I had a lot of fun with him. He was getting some kind of pension, after getting his money he would come by and bring a large box of white crackers and have me make cracker pudding. I don't remember how old I was but I did the best that I could.

"Ain Pie" had a nice home, she was so clean that you could eat off of her scrubbed kitchen floor. I liked to visit her because she gave me some special goodies. After becoming ill and going in to seclusion, she always remembered "little H." She would ask me to order out of the Walter Field Catalogue for her. The money that she got from her vegetable garden at the "Old Home" (Jenkins home) would pay for her purchases.

My remembrance of aunt "Tinny" was the times that she would come by our house and bring a pan of food from the kitchen where she worked.

My only remembrance of my grandmother Margaret was, She and Florita would pass by our house, going to the bank in an old Model T Ford, driven by one of her friends. My sister Ivon, her daughter Irene, and I were standing by her grave after the funnel.

"The Old Home" is where Aunt Florita spend all of her life. It was beautifully decorated, my aunt liked antique furniture. All of the bodies of the dead of the family were waked there. My brother "Son" and I liked visiting but did not like to spend the night because of all of the "haint" or ghost stories that were told.

I am looking forward to the day that a new house will be built on the property. It won't be the same but a part of history will remain.

Edith Gertrude Pierce

The information included in this package includes the deposition given by Ebeneezer (Need) on March 7, 1874, in East Pascagoula relating to the claim of Severen Boudreau, whose cattle were taken from Petit Bois (Pettibo) Island, during the blockade of the Western Gulf coastal waters, during the Civil War. The total testimony and related documents were 104 handwritten pages. This testimony gave me a new perspective on the nature of slavery in Jackson County, at least for Creoles and some Mulattoes, during the Pre-Civil War era.

Some Creoles/Mulattoes were not slaves before the War. Others who were often lived apart from their owners. The summary statement by the Special Commissioner, Major Gillette, sheds some light on the conditions along the coast. Testimony in this claim was given by whites and blacks, ex-slave holders and ex-slaves, mostly in favor of Severen's claim. The result of the inquiry was that congress approved a settlement of more than $1,400.00 in 1876. Severen's original claim was for more than $6,600.00

At the same time Miguel Pol, a white, was totally denied his claim of more than $18,000.00 I have not been able to get the actual claim from the National Archives.

The 1850 census data (Slave Schedule), lists the slaves owned by John McInnis by age, sex, and color b(black) or m(mulatto). John McInnis only had three mulatto slaves listed. First a 28 years old female mulatto, a 10 year old male mulatto and an 8 year old female mulatto.

I believe it is most feasible to assume that the 10 year old male is EBENEEZER, the 8 year old, his SISTER and the 28 year old female, his MOTHER. Adding substance to this assumption is the fact that in all testimony given by Ebeneezer or Solomon Gregory, each consistently list 1862 as the year they enlisted in the U.S. Navy (though 1863 is the actual, year as entered in the Calhouns logs and muster roll).

Ebeneezer is listed as 22 years old when he enlisted (he thought it was 1862!). This was 12 years after the 1850 Slave Schedule at which time he was 10 years old. The age of 10 would be correct since slave owners kept accurate records of slave births and sales. I have not come across any other record of the 28 yr old mother (?) or the 8 yr old sister(?).

The partial school list of parents and students in the Moss Point School in 1892 (to 1893) list Needham Jenkins as being the father of; Felice, age 17, Maggie, age 5, Lorenzo, age 9 and AMELIA, age 14.

On the other side of this page is the census data from 1910 which lists AMELIA Buchanan, the wife of Lloyd and mother of Cornelius, Pricilla, Nelsena and the foster mother of Ida White, as being a 32 year old mulatto. This census was 18 years after the AMELIA who entered school as the daughter of Needham, age 14.

Adding further to this assumption is the fact that Solomon Gregory enrolled his two children, SOLOMON GREGORY (Jr.?) and ELIZA GREGORY at the same time. It's obvious they went together since they are consecutive on the roster. Solomon listed his wife's name, rather than the mother's actual name, on the roster.

The other list reveals that CLARA JENKINS, the one original daughter who none of the remaining elder Jenkins progeny ever heard of, did attend school. She was also on the roster when she was 13 years of age (I misplaced the copy of the document).

"Jamie"

ACQUIRED VESSELS (USN)

Book Title: WARShips of The Civil WAR NAVIES
by PAul H. SilverSTONE
Publisked by NAVAl INSTITUTE PrESS, ANNAPOLIS, MD. - 1989
Lib of Congress # ISBN 0-87021-782-6

The requirements of the Navy's duties during the war were varied and great. Ships of all sizes were needed, larger ones for operations on the high seas and small shallow-draft vessels for inshore and riverine activities.

A number of big and fast vessels were chartered or purchased in the spring of 1861 for use as blockaders and to supplement the regular Navy ships. At a later date some of these were used to protect American commercial vessels on sealanes threatened by Confederate raiders, such as the valuable route from Panama to the East Coast connecting with the Pacific route from California.

Captured blockade runners were taken into service, being very fast and suitable to pursue their former sisters as they attempted to reach or break out of the Confederate ports. After sighting a suspect, a chase would ensue that might last many hours, sometimes resulting in an escape, often in capture or destruction of the vessel.

Medium-size vessels were used as gunboats in the rivers of Virginia and the Carolinas and as close-in blockaders off Wilmington, Charleston, and other Southern ports. New York ferryboats were found to be very useful with their capacity for steaming in either direction and decks already strengthened for carrying heavy loads.

A host of small steamers and tugs were given flower names and were known to some as the "Navy's flower pots."

Most of these vessels were sold after the war. Their unstrengthened hulls and inadequate engines made them ill-suited for regular naval service, and they were disposed of in large batches within a few months after the end of the blockade.

Name	Bldr	Built	Acquired	Comm
Calhoun (ex-*Cuba*)	Sneeden (C)	1851	19 Mar 1862	1862

Tonnage: 508 tons B
Dimensions: 174'4" × 27'6" × d11'
Machinery: Side wheels, 1 vertical beam engine (44" × 10')
Complement: 68
Armament: 1 30-pdr R, 2 32-pdr/33

NOTES: Confederate privateer, captured by USS *Samuel Rotan* off Southwest Pass, La., 23 Jan 1862. Wood hull. Originally served out of Charleston, later purchased by Charles Morgan at New Orleans.

SERVICE RECORD: WGulfBS 1862. Engagement off Brashear City, Berwick Bay, La., 1–3 Nov 1862. Engagement and attack at Bayou Teche, La., 14 Jan 1863. Engagement with CSS *Queen of the West* in Berwick Bay, 14 Apr 1863. Engagement at Butte-a-la-Rose, La., and capture of Ft. Burton, 20 Apr 1863. Bombardment at Grants Pass, Ala., 13 Sep 1863. Bombardment of Ft. Powell, Mobile Bay (flag), 16–29 Feb 1864. Decomm 6 May 1864.

Prizes: 4 May 1862: *Charles Henry*; 5 May: *Rover*; 6 May: str *Lewis Whiteman*; 13 May: *Corypheus*; 14 May: *Venice (Venus)*; 12 Sep 1863: str **Fox*.

Later history: Transferred to U.S. Army, 4 Jun 1864; renamed *General Sedgwick*. Sold 1865. Merchant *Calhoun* 1866. BU 1883.

Name	Bldr	L	Acquired	Comm
New London	Greenman (Delamater)	5 Oct 1859	26 Aug 1861	29 Oct 1861

Tonnage: 221 tons B
Dimensions: 135' () 125' () × 26' × 9'6", d7'8"
Machinery: 1 screw, 1 vertical direct-acting engine, 1 boiler; 9.5 knots
Complement: 47
Armament: 1 20-pdr R, 4 32-pdr/57. Apr 62: 1 32-pdr/57 replaced by 1 42-pdr R. Dec 63 total: 1 20-pdr R, 1 8" SB, 3 32-pdr/57

NOTES: Wooden hull, three masted schooner rig.

SERVICE RECORD: GulfBS 1861–65. Engagement at Pass Christian, Miss., 25 Mar and 4 Apr 1862. Bombardment below Donaldsonville, La., 7 Jul and at Whitehall [illegible]bled), 10 Jul 1863. Decomm 3 Aug 1865. Sold 8 Sep 1865.

Prizes: 21 Nov 1861: *Olive*; 22 Nov: str *Anna*; 28 Nov: *A.J. View* and str *Henry Lewis*; 1 Dec: *Advocate*; 9 Dec: *Delight*, *Osceola*, *Express*; 28 Dec: *Gypsy*; 31 Dec: *Capt. Spedden*. 12 Apr 1862: **Zulima*. 2 Apr 1863: *Tampico*; 3 Dec: *Roton Del Nilo*.

Later history: Merchant *Acushnet* 1865. RR 1910.

* Researched and compiled by William Lindo Jr.

Civil War\Slavery

- Slavery began in 1619 when a Dutch merchant ship bought 20 black Africans to Jamestown Virginia and sold them to the colonist. Slavery was practiced throughout the colonies for some years but soon stopped in the North. *

- The slave trade (importing and selling at auction) was legally forbidden in the United States in 1808. *

- Civil War began at 4:30 a.m., April 12, 1961 in Charleston S.C. *

- As Union armies moved into confederate territory, large numbers of slaves flocked to Union Camps tying to enlist in the fight against slavery. General Benjamin F. Butler declared early in the war that such slaves were Contraband [redacted] and should not be returned to their owners. Other officers returned Contraband [redacted] slaves rather than have to care for them. General Benjamin F. Butler was the general of the Northern occupation forces in New Orleans which had been captured by Admiral David G. Farragut. **

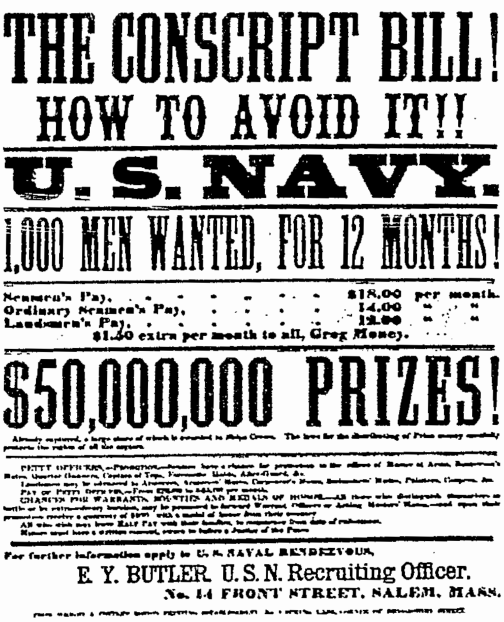
- On July 17, 1862 congress authorized the enlistment of blacks into the U.S. army and Navy. *

- September 22, 1862 Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation. This took affect January 1, 18~~8~~63. *

- Battle of Mobile Bay occurred August 5, 1864 between Admiral Farragut's forces and Buchanan. Mobile was blockaded. *

* New Book of Knowledge
** World Book Encyclopedia

U.S. Navy poster urges men to list for one year as a sure means of oiding conscription (which lasted til the War's end). The broadside so promised a share of prize onies from captured Confederate ssels. Actually, all the prizes ptured yielded less than one third f the sum claimed in the poster.



THE CONSCRIPT BILL!
HOW TO AVOID IT!!
U. S. NAVY.
1,000 MEN WANTED, FOR 12 MONTHS!
Seamen's Pay, ... $18.00 per month.
Ordinary Seamen's Pay, ... 14.00 " "
Landsmen's Pay, ... 12.00 " "
$1.50 extra per month to all, Grog Money.
$50,000,000 PRIZES!
For further information apply to U. S. NAVAL RENDEZVOUS,
E. Y. BUTLER. U. S. N. Recruiting Officer.
No. 14 FRONT STREET, SALEM, MASS.

intense pressure from shipping interests and mayors of coastal towns, who begged and demanded that he divert ships from blockade duty to hunt down the so-called pirates. Welles's decision to concentrate the Navy's resources on the blockade was denounced as pure madness, and the Secretary was described as a man possessed, a Rip Van Winkle snoozing while the nation's seaborne trade expired. Welles, certain that privateering would stop when the Southern ports were shut tight, ignored the protests.

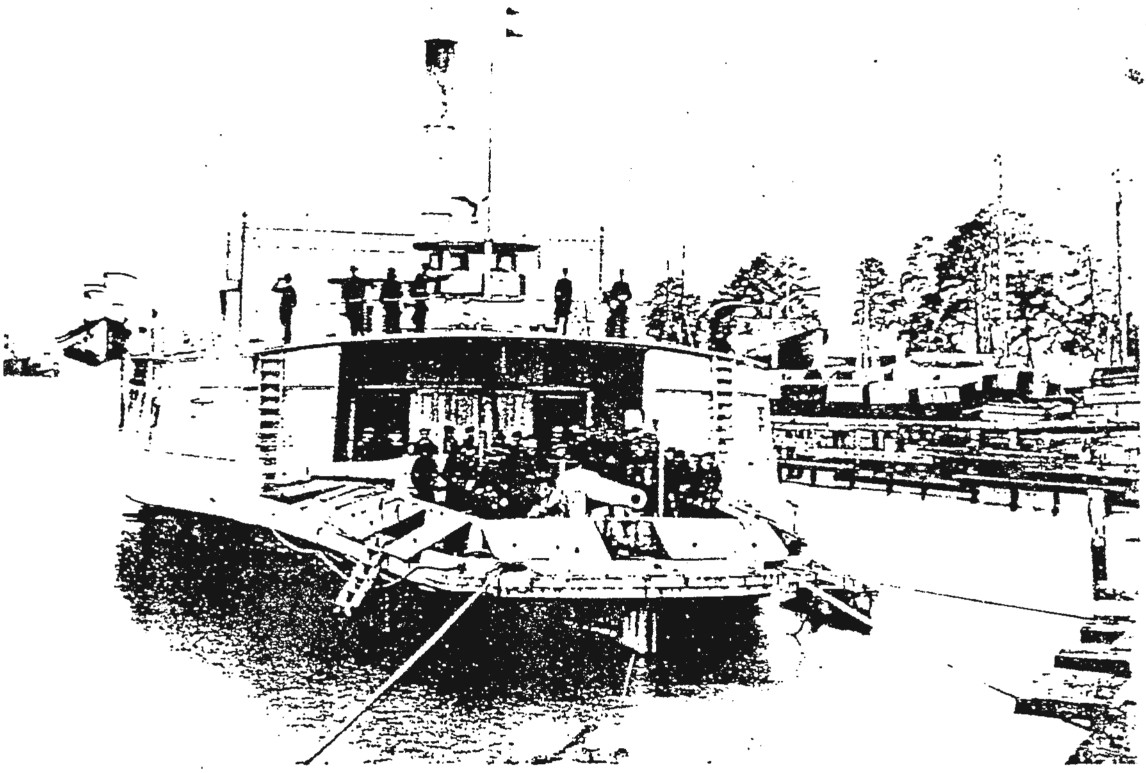
Welles continued to strengthen the blockade in every way he could. He realized that the blockade was weakened regularly and for long periods whenever a Federal ship off the coast of South Carolina, Florida or the Gulf states had to steam all the way back to the nearest Union-held base, Hampton Roads, for fuel, food and ammunition. The U.S. Navy base at Key West had also remained in Union hands, but its facilities were inadequate. Welles concluded that good, strategic Southern coastal points must be captured and turned into coaling stations and supply bases for the blockading ships.

Toward this end, a joint naval-military commission known as the Blockade Strategy Board met under Captain Samuel F. Du Pont in June 1861. The targets chosen for joint Army-Navy assaults were Port Royal Sound between Charleston and Savannah, and Ship Island, off Biloxi, Mississippi. In addition, the board decided that Hatteras Inlet, leading to Pamlico Sound and thence to the chief North Carolina ports, must be closed to blockade-runners and opened to future Union assaults. These attacks, fundamentally logistical operations for the Navy, differed from a number of much-larger landings whose ultimate purpose was military operations against Confederate ports.

The first of the base-capturing attacks began on the morning of August 28, 1861. Some 900 Union soldiers under Major General Benjamin F. Butler put out in small boats from two offshore transports and tried to land on the beach near Hatteras Inlet. At the same time, three warships led by Flag Officer Silas H. Stringham opened fire on Forts Clark and Hatteras, the two log-and-sand strong points guarding the inlet.

It was a windy morning, and the landing boats capsized in the foaming surf. Only the first wave, 319 men, made it ashore; they could not fight because their gunpowder was wet and useless, and the loss of their boats meant that the rest of the soldiers could not be landed. But the warships were doing much better, thanks to a new tactic Stringham adopted. Instead of bombarding the forts from an anchored position, as sail-driven warships commonly did to neutraliz

+ The Blockade R ers + Raiders
Time-Life Books, 1983



len side-wheeler U.S.S.
rrying two 9-inch cannon,
f many workaday vessels
l to warships. Built as a
for service in New York,
astily refitted as a
lockader in November 1861.

ate authorities. Raphael Semmes, who soon would win international celebrity as the captain of a Confederate Navy commerce raider, recognized the danger as well as the appeal of privateering. In a letter to a Confederate congressman, he wrote: "Private cupidity will always furnish the means for this description of warfare, and all that will be required of you will be to put it under sufficient legal restraints to prevent it from degenerating into piracy."

Like blockade-running, privateering began quickly and with resounding success. The first Confederate privateer to venture into the Gulf of Mexico was merely a converted towboat, but she bore an elegant Southern name, the *Calhoun*, and she did it honor. Before she was 24 hours out of New Orleans, the little five-gun steamer captured a Yankee bark carrying 3,100 barrels of lime, and within 48 hours she had taken two more Union merchantmen.

The *Calhoun* was soon joined at sea by other New Orleans ships whose owners were eager to cash in on the easy pickings. On May 26, however, the U.S.S. *Brooklyn* took up her blockading station at the passes of the Mississippi. A formidable 25-gun steam sloop, the *Brooklyn* blocked the port of New Orleans to all but speedy, shallow-draft blockade-runners. The privateers and their prize ships, built with deep drafts for stability on ocean voyages and thereby excluded from the chief local market, gradually shifted their operations out of the Gulf of Mexico.

Charleston, currently receiving less attention from the blockaders than New Orleans, became the hub of Confederate privateering.

× The Blockade Runners + Raiders
Time-Life Books, 1983

National Archives

Washington, DC 20408

May 1, 1992

Reply to: NNRM92-05219-BZ

James E. Planer
2242 S. 19th Street
Broadview, IL 60153

Dear Mr. Planer:

This is in response to your letter of April 28, 1992, concerning the service of Ebenezer Jenkins (also known as Ebenezer McKennis) in the U.S. Navy during the Civil War. as slave of John McInnis

We have examined the muster rolls of USS Calhoun and USS New London. Ebenezer McKennis is listed on the December 1863 muster roll of USS Calhoun as contraband, who enlisted December 29, 1863, at Mississippi Sound. He was born at Pascagoula, Alabama, was 22 years old, and 5'6". The September 1864 muster roll of USS New London contains the first listing for Ebenezer McKennis, and includes the same information as was recorded on the USS Calhoun muster rolls. The last listing for him states that he was discharged on March 2, 1865.

Additional information concerning his service may be in a pension file. We are enclosing a NATF Form 80 for you to use in requesting copies of his pension file. Please follow the instructions on the cover sheet and return to the address on that sheet.

Sincerely,

Barry L. Zerby

BARRY L. ZERBY
Military Reference Branch
Textual Reference Division

Enclosure

National Archives and Records Administration

Deposition of Ebenezer Jenkins

My name is now Ebenezer Jenkins. During the war it was Ebenezer McKinniss That was the name I shipped under. I was a slave before the war to John McKinniss, right here in Pascagoula before the war and up to 1862. On the 28th December 1862, I ran off in a skiff from Pascagoula to Horn Island, about ten miles out from here, and shipped in the United States Gunboat Calhoun, Captain Bigelow. I shipped under the name of Ebenezer McKinniss. I took the oath to the United States and enlisted, I was in that boat about three months. I was then transferred to the Gunboat New London, commanded by L. Wells, acting master commanding I was discharged off of her in New Orleans in 1865. I was discharged by Commodore Palmer. I am an American of mixed blood. I am not a Creole. I cruised for three months around here from here to Grant's Pass and to Ship Island where our headquarters were, and up and down Mississippi Sound. This was just after I first

Enlisted. It was from December 28th 1862 for three months and a few days over until I ~~shipped on the New~~ was transferred to the New London. After that I was not here.

I have known Severen Beaudraux since I was a little boy. I knew him to own cattle. I dont know how many. He owned cattle before the war, I could not tell. As long as I remember him, he owned cattle. From the first time I ever saw him. I knew him when I was about ten years old. I saw him before that but not to know him. I think I am thirty three years old this coming September. Severen Baudraux has a good reputation here, as an old Creole citizen. I havnt a bit of interest in this claim.

Severen is a loyal man. He was a good Union man like myself but a man could not show that during the war here. Generally all men of his color were loyal to the Union. I have

18 Known some who were not. But I Know he was loyal.

1 In answer to 1st Revised Interog'y he says:—

I was present when some beef cattle was taken off Pettibo Island They were seceren's.

2 In answer to 2nd revised Interog'y he says:—

I saw cattle taken, but no hogs or sheep. I helped to kill three myself - They were the only ones I saw myself - There was one steer and 2 cows as far as I remember.

3 & 4 In answer to 3rd & 4th revised Interog'y he says:—

This was in the first of 1863. The Gun boat "Calhoun" come to Anchor right opposite the island, we went ashore - a lot of us, I think it was a whole watch. The 1st time we only killed one. The second time we killed two. There was an Ensign with us - Ensign Blubbitt. We just killed them and skinned them and carried them back to the Gun boat. We eat them. They was regularly served to the men on the Gun-boat. We were sent ashore with orders from 1st Lieut Clark to get anything we could to eat.

14 and bring it on board. We found lots of cattle - a good bunch of them. We killed what we thought we would need and took it on board. It was used for the navy. It was on a watch two boats.. the 1st cutter and 2nd Cutter.

That was all I saw taken

13 In answer to the 13th Revised Interrogy he says:-

It was taken openly and under orders. That was the way we had of getting fresh meat. We had plenty of other things.

15 In ans to 15th Revised Interrogy he says:-

I could not tell much about the condition - I disremember. We did not weigh it. The first was a good sized one. The next two one was a steer about a two year old - small. The third was middling size. The first was very large

General Ex by Special Comr In answer to questioning by Special Comr:

I never knew what Deveren owned, except he owned cattle and right smart of them. He always employed a man to take care of them before the war

A man would not do that if he
did not own considerable.
I knew the man, His name
was "Gras Pierre" which means
in American "Big Louis". I
knew him well. He is dead —
He lived on Pettibo Island
where Severen's cattle was.
I knew him long before the war.

I never saw any other
Gun boats going to Pettibo for
cattle. But we were instructed
by the Gunboat 'Jackson' to go
there — They said they allways
got them there. said we could
get them there.

his
Ebenezer X Jenkins
mark

Witness
John Robinson

Sworn to, and subscribed by the
witness after being read over to him
this 7th day of March 1874

James Gillette
Special Commissioner

Deposition of **EBENEZER JENKINS**

My name is **EBENEZER JENKINS**. During the War it was **EBENEZER MCKINNIS**, that was the name I shipped under. I was a slave before the War to **JOHN MCKINNIS**, right here in Pascagoula, before the War and up to 1862. On the 28th December, 1862, I ran off in a skiff from Pascagoula to Horn Island, about ten miles out from here, and shipped on the United States Gunboat Calhoun, Captain **BIGELOW**. I shipped under the name of **EBENEZER MCKINNIS**. I took the oath to the United States and enlisted. I was on the boat about three months. I was then transferred to the Gunboat New London, commanded by **L. WELLS**, Acting Master-Commanding. I was discharged off of her in New Orleans in 1865. I was discharged by Commodore **PALMER**. I am an American of mixed blood, I am not a Creole. I cruised for three months around here from here to Grant's Pass and to Ship Island where our headquarters were, and up and down Mississippi Sound. This was just after I first enlisted. It was from December 28, 1862 (actually December 29, 1863) for three months and a few days over until I was transferred to the New London. After that I was not here.

I have known **SEVEREN BEAUDREAUX** since I was a little boy. I knew him to own cattle. I don't know how many. He owned cattle before the War. I could not tell, as long as I remember him he owned cattle. From the first time I ever saw him. I knew him when I was about ten years old. I saw him before that, but not to know him. I think I am thirty-three years old this coming September. **SEVEREN BEAUDREAUX** has a good reputation here as an old Creole citizen. I havnt (haven't) a bit of interest in this calm.

SEVEREN is a loyal man. He was a good Union man like myself, but a man could not show that during the War here. Generally all men of his color were loyal to the Union. I have known some who were not. But I know he was loyal.

In answer to the 1st revised interrogatory he says:
I was present when some beef cattle was taken off Pettibo Island. They were **SEVEREN**'s.

In answer to the 2nd revised interrogatory he says:
I saw cattle taken, but no hogs or sheep. I helped to kill three myself. They were the only ones I saw myself. There was one steer and 2 cows as far as I remember.

In answer to the 3rd and 4th revised interrogatory he says:
This was in the first of 1863. The Gunboat Calhoun came to anchor right opposite the island. We went ashore, a lot of us, I think it was a whole match. The first time we only killed one. The second time we killed two. There was an ensign with us - Ensign Blubbitt. We just killed them and skinned them and carried them back to the gunboat. We eat them. They was regularly served to the men on the gunboat. We were sent ashore with orders from 1st Lieutenant Clark to get anything we could to eat and bring it on board. We found lots of cattle, a good bunch of them. We killed what we thought we would need and took it on board. It was used for the Navy. It was one Watch, two boats, the 1st cutter and 2nd cutter. That was all I saw taken.

In answer to the 13th revised interrogatory he says:
It was taken openly and under orders. That was the way we had of getting fresh meat. We had plenty of other things.

In answer to the 15th revised interrogatory he says:
I could not tell much about the condition. I disremember (?) we did not weigh it. The first was a good sized one. The next two, one was a steer about two years old, small. The third one was middling size. The first was very large.

In answer to questioning by Special Commissioner:
I never knew what **SEVEREN** owned, except he owned cattle and right smart of them. He always employed a man to take care of them before the War.

A man would not do that if he did not own considerable. I knew the man, his name was **"GRAN PIERRE"**, which means in American "Big Louis." I knew him well.

I never saw any other Gunboat going to "Pettibo" for cattle. But we were instructed by the Gunboat Jackson to go there. They said they always got them there, said we could get them there.

Witness: **JOHN ROBINSON** **EBENEZER X JENKINS**

Sworn to and subscribed by the witness after being read over to him this 7th day of March 1874.

JAMES GILLETTE
Special Commissioner

…ED FROM HOLDINGS OF THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

The United States, To Severe Beaudreaux Dr.

For the amount allowed Sury by Act of Congress, Private No. 70 approved March 3rd., 1877, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the payment of claims reported allowed by the Commissioners of Claims under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1871." The sum of	1480 00
	$ 1480 00

Payable in care of Severe Beaudreaux
Pascagoula
Jackson Co. Miss

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Second Comptroller's Office,
March 31, 1877.
H. Spalding
Clerk.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Third Auditor's Office,
March 28th, 1877.
T. Kee
Clerk.

The most reliable and important testimony was that taken from John Robinson and Dr Thomas S. Yard. They are thoroughly loyal and reliable gentlemen and were faithful officers during the war.

Robinson is an old Pilot. His commissions and recommendations emenating from Admiral Farragut were exhibited to me and are of the highest Characte His testimony is important all through - especially so ~~for~~ as to the period of five months during which he was pilot on the "Clifton" a Gunboat alleged to have used some of the Cattle.

Dr Thos S. Yard I have known for six years He is perfectly reliable - He was medical officer of the Gunboat "Jackson" which for three years visited Petit Bois Island for cattle. The Dr. is now employed as agent on the Mobile & N.O. R.

Constant Beaudreaux - the sister of claima was examined at my own instance with a view of ascertaining the precise ownership of the Cattle. She is also a Colored Creole & French descent. A rigid Catholic - and truthfu

I examined Dr Yard for the Government knowing he had been an officer on the Jackson He was not suggested by Claimant or his Attorneys. I examined him in Mobile

James Gillette

Special Commissioner.

Remarks by Special Commissioner.

Petit boise is an island in Mississippi Sound, off the Coast of Mississippi, South from Pascagoula about 12 miles. The island is about 11 miles long and from a quarter to half mile wide. This is the locality from which claimant alleges his cattle were taken during the war by the U.S Gunboats of Admiral Farraguts Squadron.

Under the Special Instructions I have not confined myself to the printed questions in taking these depositions; but have endeavord to develop all the facts as to the matters before me, and particularly as to Ownership. My "opinion of deponents as formed at the time of examination" is as follows:—

Severin Beaudraux, claimant, is a Colored Creole of French descent – a peculiar race living along our Gulf coast. He seems a man of some superiority among his race. I saw nothing in his manner and heard nothing in the neighborhood to his prejudice, except that it seemed singular that he should have been possessed of so many cattle. But the questions put to John Robinson, Constant Beaudraux, and diligent inquiry, failed to confirm the doubt, on the contrary it was shown that it was not unusual for the Creole slaves along the Coast to lead lives of independence - free to all intents and purposes. They owned stock and boats and pursued business pretty much as they pleased in many instances before the war. They seem to be an independent race and pretty well mixed up with the white Creoles in blood and family. The Country is peculiarly a stock raising country - the people either follow the sea, raise cattle or get out lumber.

The Witness Adolph Krebs is also a colored Creole - originally a slave - was captain of a small schooner before the war - all his life in business for himself. Fostan Glod also an independent slave - Ebenezer Jenkins - another. They seemed reliable and truthful Neither they nor the Claimant were permitted to know what Questions would be asked them. I dont think there was any untruth in their Statements. They were all loyal, the colored Creoles were very generally so.

The Witness John Toby was a cunning sort of a fellow - a black man - pretty Sharp - By his own statement he was a deserter from the US navy to the army or vice versa. He was not one of Claimants original witnesses but happened to be about at the time, and I examined him not knowing what he would testify to. I was trying to ascertain whether Ceveris father did not own some of the Cattle.

THE MEN WHO FOUGHT AND THE WOMEN WHO WAITED.

Of the men who fought and the women who could only wait, I shall speak a few brief words to you this morning. In the long, dreary days, and more desolate nights, which were spent in their lonely homes during the great struggle in the sixties, the mothers, wives, and daughters passed through periods of uncertainty and anxiety that were more fearful than the baptism of fire that greeted their loved ones at the front. But never did they falter in their courage and selfsacrifice.

Men may achieve, but it is the women who endure, dauntless and undismayed to the end.

When the last cannon had spoken and defeat and ruin cast their sombre sable of despair across a stricken land, it was the glorious womanhood of the Confederacy that clasped the torn and bleeding hands of the broken hearted soldiers across the graves of their fallen comrades and bade them cast their eyes to the future and put their trust in Him who [illegible] the agonies of Gethsemane, yet undismayed.

Theirs was the office to bind up the wounds, to soothe and comfort the sick and dying; and now, after the lapse of years has softened their grief and Nature has administered a surcease to regret in the lenghening shadows of the advancing age, it is to them that the future generations shall acknowledge their indebtedness for the beautiful statues of bronze and the monuments of marble that dot our beloved Southland, bearing testimony to the valor of Southern arms and the glory of defeat.

It is a noble and unselfish work, these memorial exercises to the heroes in gray. Though victory perched not upon their banner, though their cause was lost forever, still they live upon the lips and in the hearts of those who love them as proud of in disaster as was even the Spartian mother of those sons brought home upon their shields.

May the luster that surrounds the splendor of Southern valor be never dimmed, and may the sweet incense from the shrine of womans love forever brighten the pathway of mans existence here until the great Archangel claims his own.

In the great Valhalla, where the immortal souls of departed heroes meet in loving companionship, where there is no sorrow in defeat, no bitterness in failure, no wormwood in the cup of contentment and no reverse in the fellowship of universal regard that should characterize the truly great, it must be a source of never failing delight to witness from that beautiful Beyond the tender and sacred devotion with which those dear hearts on earth have entwined their affections with unyielding bonds around to memory of their consecrated dead.

Soldiers of the Confederacy, in the name of the young men of the South, I bring to you a loving greeting of devotion, and if ever we are called upon to shoulder arms in defence of hearth and home we shall ever have before us as an example and guide the deathless valor of you, my ccountrymen, who so gladly offered your lives for a hopeless cause.

The war-stained suit of gray, worn so honorably and so well, is a passport in every Southern heart and home. That blue barred emblem upon your breast is more honorable than the "Star and Garter," for your deeds of valor have laid upon your shoulders the sword of imperishable knighthood and placed upon your brow the laurel wreath of undying glory that shall remain fresh and green in the hearts of your countrymen, and generations yet unborn shall do honor to your memory.

It has been said that the South lives to much in her past. She does not live in her past, but in her own great present and greater future, yet it would be strange, indeed, did not the isle of her memory hold within it green borders and priceles inheritance of those who freely offered and gave their lives in her defense; and those little, square, white tomb stones in every Southern cemetery bear mute, but eloquent testimony of how freely they were given, while many a nameless, unmarked grave on the site of where some wild charge was made, hold and enshrined therein the heart of some mother, wife, or daughter longing in vain for the touch of the vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still.

Statues of bronze and gold may crumble, slabs of granite may decay, but so long as this nation lives it will honor and reverence the heroes who once

Over forty years have passes since the war, and the prejudice and rancor which engendered the strife has disappeared forever. The hand of comradeship and love which Grant extended to Lee at Appomattox has been streched forth from North to South wiping out the Mason and Dixon 's line and obliterating all unworthy feeling, leaving only a common heritage of just pride and those who participated in a struggle in which both sides gained a renown that will echo down the ages, outstriping the march of time and extinguished at the portals of eternity. A land without monuments is a land without history. A people who are callous to the memory of their mighty dead are lacking in the first principles patriotism and are unworhty to be called the sons of such illustrious ancestry. We are the heirs of ages, and it is our duty , nay, more, it should be our greatest pleasure to commemorate in every way possible to the deeds of those who have made these United States," The land of the free and the home of the brave."

Most of those who fought in the ranks of the gray have passed beyond the last outpost and forever rest in the bivouac of the dead, above whose resting place the white winged dove of Peace forever folds its tired wings.

Those gray hairs tell me that you will soon stack arms at the end of your last, long march , that you will soon pass through the valley of long shadows and cross that deep, dark, river of rest forever in the loving companionship of those gallant comrades gone before, leaving the immortal glory of you noble deeds forever locked in the shrine of a grateful peoples love.

R. M.

Voucher No. 104

Paid the 3 day of Nov 1862

Capt. M McInnis Co A

Steede Batt C. S.

From the 10 day of April 1862

To the 31 day of Oct 1862

Pay $ 898

Forage

Amount, $ 898

CAPT. M McINNIS
MURDOCK

and Capt Mayers Co "C" in Command of the unmounted companies assuring us at the same time that we should be mounted again in the field. In addition to this assurance, allow me to state that on account of two Captains being Captured and one sick another officer his Resignation the captures and sickness of the men I am now left in Command of only Twenty (20) of my men for duty, who are composed of the four unmounted companies. There are about sixty men in Cavalry of my original company. I am the only Captain and my Company the only one now in Infantry service. Both officers and men have been and are still reporting after their exchange and recovering from sickness to Major A. C. Steede at Winchester Miss. reorganizing his command of Cavalry, and who is very desirous to have my Company return to him — besides my men are exceedingly anxious to be returned to the arms in which they enlisted.

Your assistance Colonel — will Confer a great favor upon my Company and greatly oblige

Your Obt Servt.
Murdock McInnis
Capt Co "A" Steede's Battalion
Attached 1st Confederate Battn
of Infantry

To
Col Benj S. Ewell
Chief of Staff

[illegible] Co A Stanfords Batt Miss Art

Station Brandon Miss

(46). Forty six Jackets
(20) Twenty prs drawers
(12) Twelve Camp Kettles
(2) Two Ovens

I certify that the above requisition is correct and just & that the articles specified are absolutely requisite for the public service

M. A. McInnis
Capt. Comdg Co A

Received at Brandon Miss 10 Jany 1864 from Jas W. Moore a Q M (C S Army) Forty six Jackets Twenty prs drawers Twelve Camp Kettles and Two Ovens in full of above requisition

M. A. McInnis
Capt. Comdg Co A

PROVISION RETURN for Captain M. McInnis Company, (A)
Maj Steede Regiment Mounted Cavalry, for Five
days, commencing 17th, and ending 21 April 1863.

POST OR STATION.	Number of Men.	Number of Women.	Total.	Number of Days.	Number of Rations.	RATIONS OF												
						Fresh Beef.	Pork.	~~Flour.~~ Meal	Beans.	Rice.	Coffee.	Sugar.	Vinegar.	Candles.	Soap.	Salt.	Es Molas	Rice [illegible]
Camp Jackson	50		50	5	250	250		281¼		25		30				7	5	50
	50		50	5	250	250		281¼		25		30				7	5	50

REMARKS.

The A. C. S. will issue agreeably to the above return.

M. McInnis Capt Commanding Company A

A. C. Steede Major Commanding Post.

The Confederate States of America,

To Capt H. McInnis Dr.

ON WHAT ACCOUNT.	[illegible]mmencement and Expiration.		Term of Service Charged.		Pay per Month.		Amount.		REMARKS.
	[illegible]rom	To	Months.	Days.	Dollars.	Cts.	Dollars.	Cts.	
Pay as Capt For myself Infantry	1863 30th Sept	1863 30th Nov	2	0	130	00	260	00	
For years service									
Forage for horses									
							$260	00	

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing account is accurate and just; that I have not been absent without leave during any part of the time charged for; that I have not received pay, forage, or received money in lieu of any part thereof, for any part of the time therein charged; that the horses were actually kept in service and were mustered for the whole of the time charged; that for the whole of the time charged for my staff appointment, I actually and legally held the appointment, and did duty in the department; that I have been a commissioned officer for the number of years stated in the charge for every additional five years service; that I am not in arrears with the Confederate States, on any account whatsoever; and that the last payment I received was from Major Billups Q. M. Confederate States America and to the Thirtieth day of September 1863.

I, at the same time, acknowledge that I have received of Capt J. J. Flournoy A. Q. M. C. S. A. this Thirtieth day of November 1863, the sum of Two Hundred and Sixty ($260.00) dollars, being the amount, in full, of said account.

Pay $260.00

Forage

Amount $260.00

[Signed Duplicates.] H. McInnis.
Capt Company " I "
1st Confederate Batt

Voucher No. 21

Paid the 14 day of November 1863

Capt [illegible] McInnis Co. D

1st Confed Infantry C.S.

From the 1 day of Oct 1863

To the 14 day of November 1863

Pay $ 260

Forage

Amount $ 260.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Capt. Wm. [illegible] Co. A

23. April 1865

Slades

Received from Jno W. Moore A Q. M for use of Battn at Camp Jackson Miss.

5 pr pants 5 pr Drawers 5 Jackets 5 prs Socks & 10 Shirts

Murdock McInnis commanding Co A

25th March 1863 Slades Battalion

Requisition for Forage for [illegible] Ky Private Horses [illegible] Cav for 14 days commencing [illegible] the 1st January 1864

1st @ 5 250 Horses 12 lbs ea 3000 pounds Corn } Cap McInnis
6 @ 10 250 " 12 " 3000 " " } Co A
11 @ 14 212 " 12 " 2544 " " }
712 Horses 8544 Pounds

I certify on honor that the above requisition is correct and just & that I have not drawn forage for any part of the time charged.

M. McInnis
Capt Comdg Batt

Recd at [illegible] the 14 January 1864 of Capt [illegible] [illegible] 152 [illegible] Bus Corn in full for above requisition

M. McInnis
Capt Comdg Batt

[illegible]

Co. A

4 Day January 1864

Reqn for Forage for 2d Private Horse in the service of Feeder Batt Mo Cav for 29 days commencing 1 February and ending 29 Feby 1864.

Feb 29 | 1 Horse 12 lb ea 8 bushels Corn } Mc Innis
4 " " 287 lbs Fodder } Co A

I certify on honor that the above reqn is correct and that I have not drawn forage for any part of the time specified
M. McInnis
Capt 1 Cavly Batt

Recieved on the route from Camden to Newport Ark 29 Feby 1864 from Capt Jno N Moore A.Q.M. 10 64/56 Bus Corn and 2880 pounds Fodder
M. McInnis
Capt 1 Cavly Batt

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

for January 1864

The Confederate States of America,

To Jn. McInnis Co. A. Steedes Batn P. R. Dr.

ON WHAT ACCOUNT.	Commencement and Expiration.		Term of Service Charged.		Pay per Month.		Amount.		REMARKS.
	From—	To—	Months.	Days.	Dollars.	Cts	Dollars.	Cts.	
Pay— for myself as 1st Lt	1862 10 April	1862 9 May	1	—	100	00	100	00	
For myself as Capt	10 May	Oct 31.	5	21	140	00	798	00	
For year's service									
Forage for horses									
							$898	00	

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing account is accurate and just; that I have not been absent without leave during any part of the time charged for; that I have not received pay, forage, or received money in lieu of any part thereof, for any part of the time therein charged; that the horses were actually kept in service and were mustered for the whole of the time charged; that for the whole of the time charged for my staff appointment, I actually and legally held the appointment, and did duty in the department; that I have been a commissioned officer for the number of years stated in the charge for every additional five years service; that I am not in arrears with the Confederate States, on any account whatsoever; and that the last payment I received was from first payment and to the .... day of .... 186..

I, at the same time, acknowledge that I have received of A. McVoy Capt & A. Q. M. this 20 day of November 1862 the sum of Eight hundred & Ninety eight dollars, being the amount, in full, of said account.

Pay.........$898.00

Forage.........

Amount..$898.00

[Signed Duplicates.]

A. M. McInnis
Capt. comp (A)
Steedes Battalion
Partisan Rangers

1006

Hd Qrs Genl Adams Brigade
Lorings Division Canton
Miss October 19th 1863

Respectfully Forwarded
with reference to en-
dorsement of Capt
M McInnis Co D 1st Con-
federate Battalion

Dan W Adams
Brig Genl
P.A.C.S.
Comdg

Hd Qrs Canton
Oct 19th /63

Respectfully forwar-
ded -

W W Loring

RECORD DIVISION,
REBEL ARCHIVES,
WAR DEPARTMENT.

1788 C

Camp near Meridian Miss
September 18th 1863

M
478

Application of Capt
Murdock McInnis to be
Remounted.

Capt. Co. A. Steedes Batt'n

Hd Qrs Lorings Div
564
32
Adams Brig Sept 19/63

Respy forwarded

Robt Lowry Col
Comdg B.S.

1368 X

Hd Qrs Lorings Div
Meridian Sept 21/63

I am unacquainted with the rea-
sons for dismounting these men
unless they propose to remount
[illegible]
Commandant

W W Loring
Maj Genl

Recd Sept 21 fwd Oct 4 1863

Hd Qrs Meridian
Oct 11/63

Respectfully returned to
enquire how it is proposed
to remount these men

By Command of
Genl Johnston
[illegible]
A Adjt Genl

1st Confederate Batt
Adams Brigade Lorings Division
Oct 15th 1863

My men will furnish
their own horses & Equipments
I can meet and report for
duty in ten days from this
point.

M. McInnis Capt
Co D, 1st Confed Batt

Respectfully forwarded
with explanation to
Gen Johnstons endorse-
ment

J. M. Hinson
Capt. Comdg Bt

Meridian Miss Sept 18th 1863

Sir,

I have the honor of making application to be returned to my original Command. I am Capt of Co "A" Steede's dismounted Cavalry, now under command of G.H. Forney Lieut Col Commanding 1st Confederate Battalion of Infantry. I enlisted for the War in the Cavalry service — was elected 1st Lieutenant of Co "A" under the command of Capt A.C. Steede who was afterwards promoted to Major of the Battalion known as Steede's Battalion of Cavalry — and to which position as Captain of Co "A" I was promoted and assigned to duty under Major A.C. Steede on the Miss Coast where we remained twelve months, at the expiration of which time the Battalion was ordered by Lieut Genl Pemberton to report at Camp Pemberton Marion County Miss at which place four companies of the Battalion were ordered by Lt Genl Pemberton to be dismounted, assigning the duty to Capt. Owen the Inspector Genl of the Coast of East Louisiana and Mississippi. He therefore proceeded to dismount a portion of Companies "A" "B" "C" & "F" and ordered the remaining portion of said companies thus dismounted to report to Brig Genl John Adams Commanding of the 4th Military District of Miss and East Louisiana Stationed at [illegible] Capt [illegible] Co "B"

Ark No 20. 2d q. 1863.
Special requisition
issued 29 May 1863

Nov 8 '63

Papers relating to
Madison
Capt [illegible] Co. D
of Steede's Battn Cavalry –
Miss Cav
at present attached to
[illegible] Confederate
[illegible] Brigade

[illegible]

250

Hd Qrs L[illegible]
Canton Miss
8 Nov 1863
Respectfully forwarded.
From the wording of
the dispatches of Genl [illegible]
thought you might desire
information of the [illegible]
Batt. that the enclosed
paper properly [illegible]
[illegible]
relates to [illegible] Company
[illegible] attached to
[illegible] small
the Batt. [illegible] I have
the information [illegible]
on the [illegible] from the
[illegible] – the
Brigade Commander. The dis=
company I think was
=mounted by Gen Pemberton
because it was found of little
service – it belonged to what
was known as Steede's Batt.
The letter explains this. –
W. W. Loring
Maj Gen

Form No 40 (Voucher to Abstract K)
Special (Requisition

1863 May 29th	For 19 Nineteen Pair Shoes

Capt. I certify that the above requisition is correct and that the articles specified are absolutely requisite for the public Service rendered so by the following circumstances; the men having lost their Shoes on the retreat from Jackson Miss. Murdoch McInnis
Capt comdg company (A) Steedes Batt. attached 14 Mi

Capt. James Hamilton A.Q.M. C.S.A. Will issue the articles specified in the above Requisition

W L Doss Lt Col
14th Miss Regt Commanding

Rec'd. near Canton Miss. the 29th of May 1863 of Capt. James Hamilton A.Q.M. C.S.A. Nineteen 19 Pairs Shoes in full of the above Requisition
(Signed Duplicate) Murdoch McInnis
Captain comdg company (A) Steedes Battalion
attached to 14 Miss Regiment

(Copy)

Head Quarters Adams Brigade
Loring's Division Near Canton
November 2nd 1863

Maj

In obedience to orders from Division Head Quarters, I have the honor to respectfully submit the following statement in relation to Capt McInnis Company D. of Steede's Battalion Cavalry at present attached to the 1st Confederate Battalion in this Brigade, Lieut Col. Forney Commdg. Capt McInnis Company was dismounted and ordered to report to Brig Genl John Adams whilst he was commanding the 4th Military District of this state at Jackson, by an order from Lieut Genl Pemberton and in the first evacuation of Jackson, the order together with all other office papers was unavoidably lost or destroyed. Capt McInnis Co was at that time attached to the 14th Miss Regt, and shortly after Brig Genl Adams assumed command of this Brigade (the 18th June 1863), the company was ordered by Genl Adams to be transferred from the 14th Miss and assigned to duty with the 1st Confederate Battalion, and has served with that command up to the present time. The company at present [illegible] one 2nd Lieut and [illegible] men present for duty. One Lieut and three enlisted men compose a part of the Pioneer Corps of this Division. [illegible] men are absent with leave and sick, making an aggregate present & absent of forty nine men.

All of which is very Respectfully submitted

[illegible]
[illegible]

(Official)
Henry Robinson
A. A. G.

Signed by [illegible]
in his temporary [illegible]
absence

CONFEDERATE.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Capt. Co. A, 17 Miss. Bat. Cav.

merged with 4 Miss. Cav.

Appears on a

Roster

of commissioned officers of the Detachment commanded by Major A. C. Steede.

Roster dated Dog River Factory

Mobile Ala. Jan 3, 1865.

Appointed † ~~May 10, 1862.~~

Elected May 11, 1862.

By whose authority

Remarks:

† So on Roster.

Book mark:

(648) J. C. Brown Copyist.

4842

[illegible]

[illegible]

Capt. [illegible] Miss. Regt.

Appears on a

Roster

of commissioned officers of Ferguson's Brigade.

Roster dated Montevallo, Ala.

May 2, 1864.

Date of commission or appointment, May 10, 1862.

Remarks:

Book mark:

(648) W. A. Brinkman Copyist.

4909

(CONFEDERATE.)

M. [illegible] 14

M. M. [illegible]

Capt. Miller's Regt

Appears on a

Roster

of commissioned officers of Ferguson's Brigade.

Roster dated Montevallo, Ala.

May 2, 1864

Date of commission or appointment, May 10, 1862

Remarks:

Book mark:

H. G. Brinkman

(648) Copyist.

4960

[illegible]

Capt. { Co. F, Steede's Battalion Mounted Partisan Rangers.*

Appears on a

List †

of officers of Steede's Battalion Mounted Partisan Rangers, stationed on Mississippi Sea Coast, to serve during the war.

List dated

not dated, 186

Remarks: May 10, 1862

---

*The 17th Battalion Mississippi Cavalry (also known as Steede's Battalion Mississippi Cavalry and as the Lovell Rangers) was organized about May, 1862, with six companies which were consolidated in August, 1863, into four companies. In accordance with S. O. No —, Headquarters Cavalry in Mississippi, dated December 24, 1862, this battalion was consolidated with the 17th Battalion Tennessee Cavalry and Capt. C. A. Jennings' Independent Company Mississippi Cavalry to form the 9th Regiment Mississippi Cavalry.

†From copy bearing the following indorsement: "Correct copies from records in possession of Gen'l J. C. Pemberton.

A. P. Tasker, C. C. Archives Office"

Book mark:

W A Rogby

(652) Copyist.

[illegible]

Wm. [illegible]

Capt. C. A. Steedes Dismounted Battn

Appears on a

Roster

of Commissioned Officers of the 4th Military District, Department of Mississippi and East Louisiana.

Roster dated

Apr 30, 1863.

When commissioned May 10, 1862

Command of C. A. Steedes Dismounted Battalion

Remarks:

(648)

G. E. Jones

Copyist.

5881

[illegible]

Capt. Capt. [illegible]

Appears on a

Report

of officers and enlisted men absent "with leave" and "sick" from Ferguson's Cavalry Brigade.

Report dated [illegible] Calhoun Station

Mch 30, 1864

Date of departure , 186

Time of leave

By whose order

Remarks:

Book mark:

W. A. [illegible]

(654)

Copyist.

4984

Mc | 17 Batt'n Cavalry | Miss.

Murdock McInnis

Capt, Co. A, { Steede's Battalion, Mississippi Cavalry.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for Nov & Dec, 1863

Enlisted:

When ...., 186

Where ....

By whom ....

Period ....

Last paid:

By whom ....

To what time ...., 186

Present or absent Not stated

Remarks: Commanding Battn + signs Certificates as Inspector & Mustering Officer.

Recapitulation shows Captains two

*The 17th Battalion Mississippi Cavalry (also known as Steede's Battalion Mississippi Cavalry and as the Lovell Rangers), was organized about May, 1862, with six companies which were consolidated in August, 1863, into four companies. In accordance with S. O. No. —, Headquarters Cavalry in Mississippi, dated December 24, 1863, this battalion was consolidated with the 17th Battalion Tennessee Cavalry and Capt. C. A. Jennings' Independent Company Mississippi Cavalry to form the 9th Regiment Mississippi Cavalry, this company becoming Company A, of that regiment.

Book mark: ....

G. K. Gordon

(642) Copyist.

47193687

absent on detached service

1st Miss Cav

Special Requisition

For Clothing & Camp Equipage for 48 Privates & 2 non. Comm^d Officers of Capt McInnis's Co (A) Steede's Battalion Miss Cavalry stationed at Jackson Miss

Tents	Axes	Mess Pans	Caps	Coats	Trousers	Shirts	Drawers	Socks			
5	3	16	48	50	50	100	100	53			

I certify that the above requisition is correct and that the articles specified are absolutely requisite for the public service the Gov^t not having furnished any

Murdock McInnis's Capt Comdg Co. A

Received at Camp Jackson Miss 28 April 1863 from Jno W Moore A.Q.M. 5 Tents 3 Axes 16 Mess Pans 48 Caps 50 Coats 50 Trousers 100 Shirts 100 pr Drawers & 53 prs Socks in full for above req^n. Murdock McInnis Capt Comdg Co A

[illegible]

Cap a Mt [illegible] 4

23 April 1863

17 Bn Mass Cav

(CONFEDERATE.)

Mc | 17 Bat. Cav. | Miss.

M. McInnis

Capt. Co. C. 17 Miss Bat. Cav.

Appears on a

Roster

of commissioned officers of the Detachment commanded by Major A. C. Steede.

Roster dated Dog River Factory,
Mobile Ala. June 2, 1865.

Appointed May 11 1862.

Elected May 11 1862.

By whose authority

Remarks:

* Sec [illegible]

Book mark:

(648)

4842

Copyist.

(CONFEDERATE.)

Mc

M. McInnis

Capt. Millers Regt

Appears on a

Roster

of commissioned officers of Ferguson's Brigade

Roster dated Montevallo, Ala
May 2 1864

Date of commission or appointment, May 10 1862

Remarks:

Book mark:

W. A. Brinkman

(648)

4909

Copyist.

(CONFEDERATE.)

Mc | 17 Bat. Cav. | Miss.

M. McInnis

Capt. Co. A, 17 Miss. Bat. Cav.

merged into 4 Miss. Cav.

Appears on a

Roster

of commissioned officers of the Detachment commanded by Major A. C. Steede.

Roster dated Dog River Factory

Mobile Ala. June 8 1865.

Appointed x ~~May 10 1862~~

Elected May 11 1862

By whose authority

Remarks:

x So on Roster

Book mark:

J. L. Bacon
Copyist.

(648)

4842

(CONFEDERATE.)

Mc

M. McInnis

Capt. Miller's Regt

Appears on a

Roster

of commissioned officers of Ferguson's Brigade

Roster dated Montevallo, Ala.

May 2 1864

Date of commission or appointment, May 10 1862

Remarks:

Book mark:

W. G. Brinkman

(648)

(CONFEDERATE.)

Mc | 17 Bat. Cav. | Miss.

M. McInnes

Capt. Co. A, 17 Miss. Bat. Cav.

Appears on a

Roster

of commissioned officers of the Detachment commanded by Major A. C. Steede.

Roster dated Dog River Factory

Mobile Ala. June 2, 1865.

Appointed ~~May 10~~ 1862.

Elected May 11, 1862.

By whose authority

Remarks:

+ See [illegible]

Book mark:

(648) Copyist.

4842

(CONFEDERATE.)

Mc

M. McInnes

Capt. Millers Regt.

Appears on a

Roster

of commissioned officers of Ferguson's Brigade

Roster dated Montevallo, Ala.

May 2, 1864

Date of commission or appointment, May 10, 1862

Remarks:

Book mark:

W. G. Brinkman

(648) Copyist.

4909

(CONFEDERATE.)

Mc | 17 Bat. Cav. | Miss.

M. McInnis

Capt. Co. A 17 Miss. Bat. Cav.

Appears on a

Roster

of commissioned officers of the Detachment commanded by Major A. C. Steede.

Roster dated Hq. [illegible] Artillery

Mobile Ala. June 12, 1863.

Appointed May 11, 1862.

Elected May 11, 1862.

By whose authority

Remarks:

Book mark:

Copyist.

(648)

4812

(CONFEDERATE.)

Mc |

M. McInnis

Capt. Miller's Regt

Appears on a

Roster

of commissioned officers of Ferguson's Brigade.

Roster dated Montevallo, Ala.

May 2, 1864.

Date of commission or appointment, May 10, 1862.

Remarks:

Book mark:

W. A. Brinkman

(648)

Copyist.

4909

(Copy)

Head Quarters, Adams' Brigade
Loring's Division, Near [illegible]
November 8th 1863

Maj.

In obedience to orders from Division [illegible] I have the honor to respectfully submit the following [illegible] [redacted] Capt McInnis Company D. of Steede's Battalion [illegible] [illegible] to the 1st Confederate Battalion in this Brigade [illegible] [illegible] Capt McInnis' Company [illegible] [illegible] to report to Brig Genl John Adams, while [illegible] the 4th Military District of this State (at Jackson) [illegible] [illegible] Genl Pemberton and in the first evacuation [illegible] together with all other office papers was [illegible] Capt McInnis' Co was at that time attached [illegible] Regt and shortly after Brig Genl Adams [illegible] this Brigade (the 16th June 1863), the company [illegible] by Genl Adams to be transferred from the [illegible] [illegible] duty with the 1st Confederate Battalion and [illegible] that command up to the present time. The company [illegible] [redacted] one 2d Lieut and [illegible] [illegible] present for duty. One [illegible] and three [illegible] [illegible] a part of the Pioneer Corps of the Division [illegible] men are absent with leave and sick, making [illegible] present & absent of forty nine men.

All of which is very respectfully submitted

M. [illegible]

[illegible]

Henry Robinson

Signed by [illegible]
in his temporary
absence

Special Requisition

For Co. A. Herdes Batt Miss Cav
Station Brandon Miss

(46). Forty six Jackets
(20) Twenty pr Drawers
(12) Twelve Camp Kettles
(2). Two Ovens

I certify that the above requisition is correct and just & that the articles specified are absolutely requisite for the public service

M. McInnis
Capt. Comdg Co A

Received at Brandon Miss. 14 Jany 1864 from Maj. C. O. Moore A. Q. M. (C. S. Army). Forty six Jackets Twenty pr Drawers. Twelve Camp Kettles and Two Ovens in full of above requisition

M. McInnis
Capt. Comdg Co "A"

Rodney Mc Inni's 334 865-4511

3241 Dubose Ave

Semmes Al 36575

Duncan McInnis 1st Sgt
MS Inf. 2nd State Troops & Res.
Co E Regiment Infantry
Enl. 23 Aug 1864 - 30 days

Duncan McInnis
b. 1820 NC
m. Cynthia Lewis
1856

d.

1. Damarcus McInnis
b. 1857

2. Sarah A. McInnis
b. 1859

3. Willis McInnis
b. 1861

4. Murdock C. McInnis
b. 1863

1836-
1837 Greene Co MS bought
land

To Cure the Bite of a Mad Dog

Take 9 head Lice every morning for 9 Days, in three pills of doe and swallow
them, in the afternoon eat a piece of Champain root about 2 Inches
Long. I have cured 10 per[illegible] that have been bit and not an
Instance of ever failing — all the above mentioned medicine
must begin immediately after the bite, at least with 9 days must
commence taking

NB if the person has been bit so long as to be in
a State of hydrophobia, take in double proportion

Mills R. Field

To Cure the Bite of a Rattle Snake

Take a handful of the wild hoarhound roots & Tops and a handful
of English plantain and Boil them to a strong decoction then let
the person drink a half pint of it immediately if the tongue an
swelled take a table spoonful of the juice of Garlick and (not
any water) but new milk or pennyroyal Tea I have
two Negroes 2 Dogs and a Cow by this and none to fail

for the Bite of the mocason or Viper the juice of Bur
weed taken will affect a cure

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GENEALOGY COLLECTION
DO NOT CIRCULATE

State of Mississippi

[illegible]

[illegible]

Fort Jesup

Sabine Parish

La

Jackson-George Regional Library

State of Miss. } Gus Alexander
Green County } McInnis do
Sertify that the under signed
names is a correct ~~accoun~~ number
of se Negrose that I owned at the
close of the war, & Requests that it
to be registered in the Subscribed and
sworn to this 8th day of Jan 18

Jackson-George Regional Library

U.S. Surveyor's Office
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir.

Can you give me any information concerning Daniel McInnis of
in Green County Mississippi,
of Surveying
by James P. Turner
Who was appointed, as Deputy Surveyor of the Public Lands in the District North of the Red river, La. on October 9, 1829,
~~by James P. Turner Surveyor~~

Later, on May 1st 1832 was
appointed Dep. Surveyor, by
Gideon Fitz Surveyor, of the Ps Lands
of the United States, South
of the State of Tennessee,
Both the appointments being
made at town of Washington, T State
of Miss. If you have
What would
be charges for same? If you
have no records of him where
~~could~~ can they be found?

McCleskey

No 262

Daniel McInnys

tate No. Carolina } No. 262.
ichmond County } To the Surveyor of Richmond County greeting
You are hereby required to lay off and Survey for Daniel
McInniſs a tract of land in said County Containing
One hundred acres on both sides of Marks Creek
Joining his own land — Entered Novr 9th 1811 —
Observing the act of aſsembly in such case made & provid-
ed Given under my hand this 9th of July 1812
Thomas Dockery E.T.

Leaf Green county Jul 5th 1890

Margaret I have Sold 5 shares of Mothers cattle not Selling My share, and I here send you a statement

66 head of cattle 5 shares—		$623.00
deduct For Funeral expences—	$52.00	
Grave Slabs & Work	60.00	
tax is on land & cattle for 1890 —	11.00	123.00
	5	500.00
each ones share —		$100.00

the amount $100.00 is now subject to your order

I tryed to get an average of $10. per head & was offered the price that I have taken wich is about 9½ dollars a head

I hope the heirs will be pleased for I did the best I could

our family are all up and about Richmond is not very well

I have a nice growing crop if seasons continue will make a plenty

I was very sorry to hear the death of Florence

Respectfully &c

your Brother

S. V. McKay

Margaret Mc Innis sister of Singleton Vaughn Mc Kay
wife of Alexander McInnis
nee Mc Kay

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
GENEALOGY COLLECTION
DO NOT CIRCULATE

1.866

East Paspgola, November the 12

Mr Elr, McInnis

I promest you to pay you what I owed you Sometime Ago but i Did Not have the money but Send Down to me in care of Mr Randal and I will pay you I Respect you as A friend untill this Day i know i Dun wrong and I know None of my people will Never think eny thing of me eny more i am very Saro but i intend to be honest and upright as I can and Do the best I can Send yore Account in A leter i in care of Mr = Randal at east paspgola,

yores trust
Respect fufuly

D. H. C. McInnis

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
GENEALOGY COLLECTION
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Mississippi
Greene County ss

This Indenture made & entered into this ~~first~~ seventeenth day of January in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred & forty six between Daniel McInnis of the County & State aforesaid, of the first part; and Alexander McInnis of the same County & State of the second part; Witnesseth, that the said Daniel McInnis for and in consideration of the love and affection which he bears to his son Alexander McInn party of the second part, and also of the sum of one dollar to him in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath given, granted, bargained & sold, & by these presents doth give, grant bargain & sell unto the said Alexander McInnis, all that Lot, tract or piece of land, situate & being in the County of Clarke & State aforesaid & known & designated as the South west quar (SW¼) of Section eleven (11) in Township One (1) of Rang seventeen (17) east, containing (as per certificate No 744) One hundred & sixty $\frac{01}{100}$ acres — To have & to hold, the said above described Lot or tract of land, with all its rights members & appurtenances, unto him the said Alexander McInnis, his Heirs & assigns, in fee simple, forever.

In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand & affixed my seal, the day & year first above written.

Signed, sealed & delivered in presence of
Robert W. McRay
William Pittkins

Daniel McInnes (Seal)

The State of mississippi January the 17 184
Greene County personally appeard before me John McInnis probate Judge of th afore S said county Daniel McInnis Sr whoes name apears in the foregoinge Deed an says that he signed sealed an delivered the within Deed for the purposes there in specifyd Given under my hand an seal
John McInnis probate Judge Green County
this January 17 1846

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Information to be had from him, I wish you to write so that we may hear how you all are. Katharine wishes to be remembered to Father Mother & all the rest of the Family & Friends So nomore but Remains yours

Watson Evans

Jackson-George Regional Library

United States Land Office,
Jackson Miss

July 7th, 1883.

D. K. McInnis Esq
Cross Roads Miss

Sir.

Yours by express with $5.00 recd. Owing to the press of business we could not do the map you called for and we turned it over to D. P. Ellis to make it out for you. In cases of this kind you had better send to him, but where you only want the vacant U.S. lands send direct to the office with fee of $1.00 inclosed.

Inclosed find Receipt of D. P. Ellis.

Respy
R. C. Kerr
Register

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
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State of Mississippi } Know all men by
Jackson County } these presents

That I William Cassity for & in Consideration of the Sume of fifty Dollars to Me in hand paid by D Mac Innes the Receipt there of I do acknowledg for which I do Relinquish My Clame to a Certain improvement I do Now live on lying on Grisamy Creek a branch of Chickasawha Section 3 Range and if any Right of preferance or any other Right is Give to me on account of my Settelment Clame or improvement to the Said place I do by these presence Covey it to the Said D Mac Innes the Same

and I the said William Cassity do warrant the Said improvement or Settelment from my Heirs or any person Claming in the Same to him the Said Daniel Mac Innes his heirs and assigns for Ever

This 2th November 1822 William his + mark Cassity

Witness

[illegible]

John his + mark Eubanks Sen

The State of Miſsiſsippi } September 18th 1877
Green County

For and in consideration of the love I have for my wife Margaret. E. McInnis I hereby this day give to her the following property together with all of its increase = Viz All of my Cattle and Hogs The Cattle is marked with Under square in each ear . Slit in each ear and smooth crop in one ear the Hogs is marked with - Slit and under-bit in each ear to have and to hold the same without any division whatever Reserving to myself the use and controll of the same my life time

Attest
L McInnis

In witness where of I have here-
unto set my hand and affixed my Seal

Alexander McInnis (Seal)

Jackson-George Regional Library

Instructions, for

Daniel McInnis Esqr
Dep Sur

Present

Surveyors Office
Washington Miss Oct. 10th 1829

Sir

You will proceed to comply with your contract of the 9th instant on file in this Office as soon as practicable. It is presumed that many of the Boundary lines of the Townships for which you have contracted to survey have been run many years ago and owing to the obscurity of many of the lines and the want of proper bearing trees from those corners you will find it necessary to retrace some if not all the Boundary lines of the Townships under contract. In doing of which you must place the half mile or Quarter Section post in the centre of each mile observing to take proper bearing trees at each half mile post as well as at each mile post. Having done this you will commence running your Sectional lines Beginning with the first Meridian line which you will run at even Eighty chains or one mile setting up your half mile post at 40 chains and taking bearing trees from it as well as the mile post and so on till you get to the last or sixth mile post running North which you will first run as a random or guide line till you strike the North Boundary of the Township noting your departure East or West from the mile post on said Boundary line already established from which mile post you must correct your line back noting the true course and distance of the line and planting your ½ mile post in the centre and giving the bearing ties as before and so on with all your meridian Lines

In running your parallel Lines you will run from East to West on a random line till you intersect the Meridian or West Boundary of your Township noting your departure North or South from the Mile Post then correct your line back by running the true course and distance and planting the ½ Mile or Quarter Section post in the Centre and taking bearings as usual and so on with all your parallel lines throughout each Township

In the execution of the above Surveys you will note on your field book all Rivers, Lakes, Bayous and Water courses of every description in their proper places observing to traverse each side of all navigable streams. You will also note the quality of the Land Growth Overflow &c on each Mile or line together with every thing else that you may deem of any benefit to government

When you shall have completed the above Surveys on any one Township of them you can make a return of the same to this Office by returning a fair copy together with your rough Notes, which fair copy must be returned in a ½ bound book as has been common heretofore

In all other respects it is presumed that reason and justice will be your guide

I am Respectfully Sir
Your Obedient Servant

W. P. [illegible]

Jackson Miss 26 Augt 1835

Mr N McInnis, having Called upon me in relation to a pair of mill stones said to be lying on the Land that I sold Doctr Adams. I never understood that McCaskill vested any property in the sale of the Land to made to me that they were not attached to the Land and Consequently I only sold the Title that was vested in me by said McCaskill.

G. B. Dameron

G. B. Dameron

Dr Adams is Bods Adams in Greene Co. Ms.

McCaskill is probably the one who is the father of Effie McCaskill wife of Neal Mc Innis. Neal b NC 1786 Effie b NC 1790.

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
GENEALOGY COLLECTION
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Beginning at the [illegible] post on
on the North & South that Separate Section
No 4 & 5 T1 R7 West of the B.M
Set post from which a Pine bears
N 68 E 35 Lks Marked thus 1/2 a Pine S 65° W 22
Lks Marked thus 1/2
S

Thence North on the Section Line
45 to the Creek

Thence West on an offset 24 chs from
the Place of Beginning
15 chs

[illegible] Place

Thence North
16 chs in old field

Thence West
14 chs in edge of old field set post from which
a Pine bears S 55° W 137 Lks Marked thus 11 4

Thence N 40° E 12.16 chs Lks to Large cypress in the creek
Swamp

6 0 - 3.86
12 10
72 396

29
2.50
14.50
58
72.50

3.96
4.72
7 9 2
2
27 7
15 8 4
18,69 12

18.46
2.22
3692
2
369
2
3 5 2 812
4011

Register

Male

Male

State of Miss. } [illegible] Alexander
Green County } McInnis do
certify that the under signed
names is a correct ~~accoun~~ number
of Negrose that I owned at the
close of the war, & Requests that it
to be registered in the Subscribed and
sworn to this 8th day of Jan 18 (1879)

Names	Age	Names	age	Names	Age
William	58 yrs	Jim	17 yrs	Claisy	27 yrs
Joe	27 "	Dan	28 "	Rye	13 "
Ned	23 "	Sarah	25 "	Ann	9 "
Betsy	17 "	Bell	5 "	Luke	5 "
Mary	15 "	Charity	3 "	Harriette	2 "
Reube	13 "	Jane	1 "	Fannie	46 "
Jennie	11 "	Harriet	35 "	Luke	28 "
Lucy	9 "	Aaron	15 "	Ophlia	18 "
Sealy	7 "	Bob	13 "	Angaline	8 "
Cilla	5 "	Charles	11 "	Lavenia	4 "
Goin	45 "	Jane	9 "	Moses	46 "
Dianah	37 "	Polly	7 "	Susan	50 "
Lewis	23 "	Fross	5 "	Soloman	17 "
Caroline	19 "	Gabsella	3 "	Henry	24 "
Eliza	17 "	Matilda	36 "	Fannie	16 "
Emily	15 "	Nelson	20 "	Jane	58 "
Rammon	13 "	Selema	18 "	Hannah	18 "
Nancy	9 "	Mary	14 "		
Goin	3 "	Amy	8 "		
Walter	1 "	Manuel	6 "		
Darcus	40 "	Julia	6 "		
Possy	19 "	Asabela	4 "		
		Amy	2 "		

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
GENEALOGY COLLECTION
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Know all men by these Presents that I Saml Mallette of the County of Jackson and State of Missisippi of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of nine hundred ninetytwo Dollars lawful money of the United States: to me in hand paid at or before the ensealing & delivery of these presents by D. K. & L McInnis of the County of Greene & State of Missisippi of the second part the receipt whereof is hereby actnowledged have barguined and sold and by these presents do grant & convey unto said party of the second part their executors administrators and assigns Seventy four head of Cattle ten head of Goats two head of Hogs and one hundred and four head of sheep To have and to hold the same unto the said party of the second part their executors administrators and asigns forever

And I do for myself my heirs executors and administrators covenant and agree to and with the said party of the second part to warrant and defend the title of the said goods hereby sold unto said party of the second part their executors administrators and assigns against

All and every person & persons whomsoever.
In witness whereof I have here-
unto set my hand and seal this eight day
of november One thousand eight hundred
seventy five Samuel Mallett. (Seal)

Sealed and delivered in the presence of }

David Gibson

Alexander McInnis Green
County Miss.
McManus post office

Garlandville Mi
March 29th

12½

Mississippi State Newton County this
25 March AD 1839

Dear brother, I take up my pen to write which may inform you that we are injoying of reasonablee health at this time and retaining a hope that I may hear of yourself and all the rest of the familys injoying a good shear of health, I have nothing that is verry particular to write neighbors are generally in good health and making preparations for planting of anew crop I saw Asa Woodard a few days back & he was telling me that Spencer Chatham has been verry low with pleurisy but was gitting better we also heard from Jones & McCallum they were all well we had two weddings not long since George Thompson to Miss Martha Price & Irvin Roberts to Miss Katharine Thomson, Neal Thompson & Saffold has returned from Red River & Represents to be a beautiful Country but brought no certain tidings of Daniel Neal Thomson said he saw a man that told him that the surveyors had been surveying in his neighborhood & said there was one by the name of Mc Inne among them who he said was nearly the size and shape of Neal Thompson which would come verry near the size but he said (neal Thomson) that this man that told him about them talked such bad English that there was verry little satisfaction

Jackson-George Regional Library

Missippi }
Greene County ss }

This Indenture made & entered into this seventeenth ~~first~~ day of January in the year of our Lord eighteen

Daniel McInnis
To } Deed
Alex McInnis

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
GENEALOGY COLLECTION
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Daniel McInnis
to Deed
Alex McInnis

State of Mississippi } I Will M Pardue Clk of the probate
Green County } Court in and for the County & State aforesaid do hereby certify that the within deed was Received by me for Record on the 29th of January 1856 and that the Same has been duly Recorded by me In Book D pages 100 of the Record of Deeds in my office this Feby 11th 1856

Given under my hand & seal of office
this Feby 11th 1856 Will M Pardue Clk P C
L. W. Strickland
Deputy Clerk

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Know all men by these presents. That I Mrs Margaret McInnis for the Consideration of the Sum of One Dollar and for the love and affection I Sell and Convey to my Sons Nate McInnis & Stone McInnis the following discribed land in Section twenty five Township Seven South of Range Six West in Jackson County in the State of Mississippi and more particular discribed as Lot (No 45) forty five as per Burton Goode Survey of March 24th 1881 in the Roby Grant of Land now known as my residence in the town of Moss Point Mississippi Together with all the improvements and appertunances thereto belonging The Said grantor herein is to have the use and Occupation of the above discribed premises ~~during~~ during her life time

Witness my Signature
this the 10th day Oct 189
Margaret McInnis

Jackson-George Regional Library

H. Lewis
to
M. McInnis

State of Mississippi }
Jackson County }

Personally appeared before me A. H. Smith a Justice of the Peace in and for said County Mrs Margaret McInnis who being sworn acknowledge that she signed and delivered the foregoing instrument on the day and year therein mentioned

Given under my hand this 23rd day of October 1897

A. H. Smith J. P.

Jackson-George Regional Library

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, }
Jackson County. }

I F. H. Lewis Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, do certify that the within Instrument was filed in my office for record, on the 1 day of July 1902 and was this day duly recorded, in book No. 24 Pages p 576 of the Record of Deeds of said County.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 2nd day of July A. D. 1902

F. H. Lewis Clerk.
By [illegible] D. C.

Alexander McInnis Green
County Miss
McManus post office

Garlandville Mi
March 29th

12½

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GENEALOGY COLLECTION
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Mississippi State Newton County this
25 March AD 1839

Dear brother, I take up my pen to write which may inform you that we are injoying of reasonablee health at this time and retaining a hope that I may hear of yourself and all the rest of the family's injoying a good shear of health, I have nothing that is verry particular to write neighbors are generally in good healthe and making preparations for planting of anew crop I saw Asa Woodard a few days back & he was telling me that Spencer Chatham has been verry low with pleurisy but was gitting better we also heared from Jones & McCallum they were all well we had two weddings not long since George Thompson to Miss Martha Price & Irvin Roberts to Miss Katharine Thomson, Neal Thompson & Saffold has returned from Red River & Represents to be a beautiful Country but brought no certain tidings of Daniel Neal Thomson said he saw a man that told him that the surveyors had been surveying in his neighbourhood & said there was one by the name of Mc Innse among them who he said was nearly the size and shape of Neal Thompson which would come verry near the size but he said (neal Thomson) that this man that told him about them talked such bad English that there was verry little satisfaction

Information to be had from him, we wish you to write so that we may hear how you all are. Katharine wishes to be remembered to Father Mother & all the rest of the Family & Friends so nomore but Remains yours

Watson Evans

W. H. McINTOSH. J. C. RICH.

OFFICE OF
McINTOSH & RICH,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
52 ST. FRANCIS ST., UP STAIRS.

vs.

1. Non-residents required by law before commencing suit to give security for costs, or else make deposit as follows: in State Courts, \$20; in United States Courts, \$50.

2. Attorneys forbidden by rules of Court from becoming security.

3. Give full names of parties and individual co-partners.

MOBILE, ALA. Jany. 26th 1888

Natt McInnis Esq
Moss Point Miss

Friend Natt

Enclosed please find my check for $\$14^{65}$ which was the amount of taxes paid by the tenants of the property you all sold to G. E. Crawford, I had some trouble to collect it but finally succeeded, please acknowledge receipt and oblige

Yours truly
W. H. McIntosh

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703 East Capitol St. Washington, D.C.
Sept 3, 1916.

Miss Willie M. McInnis,
Memphis , Tenn.

Dear Madam:

Having seen your letter of inquiry regarding the name of your family, it occurred to me that if you are concerned in Revolutionary ancestry something might be found. A lady at my house has had years of success making such searches for those applying for membership in the D.A.R. having full acquaintance with historical records in the famous Library of Congress. An hour ago I took a hasty look in the volumes of the U.S. census of 1790 as far as shown in N. and S. Carolina, and found ----

In Fayette Dist., Robeson Co., N.C.:

Niel McInnis	1 male	0 boys under 16	2 females	0 slaves
John "	2 "	3 "	2 "	"
Daniel "	1 "	3 "	1 "	"

And in Georgetomn Dist. Prince George Parish South Caro.

John McInnis	2 "	4 "	4 "	0 "

Other States may yield similar data, showing residence of families

As your letter gave no hint of the purpose of the inquiry, no more can be said, except that the lady's name is Mrs. Velma Sylvester Barber, of the above address.

Very respectfully,

A. W. Barker.

P. S. I soldiered about Memphis 52 years ago. Am still a young man.

August 28th, 1916.

Mr. J. F. McInnis,
Minden, La.,

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your letter of 23rd inst., and will gladly give your sketch of what I know of the McInnis family in this Country.

My Great-Grand father Daniel McInnis moved from Scotland to Richmond County North Carolina about the year 1800, from N.C. to Green County Mississippi about 1812. He had two brothers John and Neal, I never knew what became of John my impression is he died, Daniel and Neal McInnis remained in Green County the balance of their lives. My Grand Father also lived in Green County all of his life. My Father Lauchlin McInnis was born and raised in Green County Mississippi, where he married and moved to Moss Point, Miss., Jackson County. The County joining on the south where I was born and raised.

There are a great many McInnis's in Green County, several different families that claim no kin. It is said to be a fact that there was a Jury trial in Green County once in which there were Eleven John McInnis's on the JURY. I am quite a young man, only find these facts out from older memembers of the Family.

I have two lady Cousins that are getting upma family tree, they have your address and are going to write you, and nodoubt they can give you more information. If you xxxx write John D. McInnis Meridian, Miss., I think he would be able to give a good history. He has been a very prominent man in the State, was R. R. Commissioner for a number of years and has canvassed the State and knows most every one. He is about 75 years old very genial, and I think might know something that would interest you, and would be glad to write you. There are several families in Brookhaven, Miss., Hattiesburg, Miss., and Leakesville, Miss.,

My father name was Lauchlin McInnis and his father Alexander McInnis, there are ten children in our family a division of five girls and five boys.

If at any time you are down on the coast we would be glad to have a visit from you.

Yours truly.

ARCHY FAIRLY
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
EX-OFFICIO NOTARY PUBLIC.

Court Days First and Third
Tuesdays in Each Month.

Mount Olive, Miss., 8 – 24 — 1906

Mrs Nan M. Fairley
Hattiesburg Miss

Dear Cousin Nan

I was certainly glad to receive your letter and to think you appealed to me for information in reference to my good old friend and Comrade Sink McInnis, but I know you are astonished and what might seem to you carelessness or indiference on my part in not writing sooner, but I would ask that you suspend judgment until you hear my defence. When I received your letter to refresh my memory a little I decided to see some of my old Comrades, and see what they knew about the wounding

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And the first man I met said that Sink was twice wounded once in the foot and again in the leg in the Harrisburg fight, and to be doubly sure I decided to see others but could find no one that could recollect anything about the second wound, then I wrote to Frank Catchens of Hazzlehurst who was ordirly Sergeant of his company, believing I could get the true facts, and have waited until the present, but have heard nothing from him, so this morning I write any way. I will also write to Bob Allen at Hazzlehurst who was a Lieutenant of his Company and if I can get any further information I will let you know. Sink McInnis enlisted in Capt McCollums Co. and his Company

and Capt Terrells Company and
and other Company from Pike
County united and formed a
Battalion and elected Major Norman
Major, who was at the time Capt
of McCollums Company, later we
united with Wilburns Battalion
and formed a regiment by electing
Wilburn Colonel, T. R. Stockdale
Lieutenant Colonel and J M Norman
Major, were then placed in Maj
General Forest Division and directly
under Gen. Mabry commanding our
Brigade (and digressing a little will
say that General Mabry was one of
the ugliest red headed, crosseyed
men in the Confederate service.)
Sinks belonged to Co. A on the extreme
right of the regiment, and Terrells was
Capt of Co. B on extreme left of Regiment

Mount Olive, Miss.,   190

Our field of operations were in Louisiana, North Mississippi, N. W Alabama and up in Tennessee Sink was wounded in a skirmish about two miles west of Clinton Miss. in a skirmish with the advance guard of Gen Shermans Command when they Came out and burned Jackson, he was dismounted at the time and the ball struck him in the instep on top of his foot which was a very painful wound, Robt Norwood of our Company was near him and assisted him off the field, Sink using his Spring Field Rifle as a crutch, and after going about 200 yards found a mule belonging to somebody, he helped Sink on the mule, and Carried him out in the Country about two miles

Mount Olive, Miss., 190

and got him to some good house
cut his boot off his wounded foot
and left him in care of the family
You ask about his friends, I ~~can~~ safely
say that every body that knew him was
his friend, he was a good soldier, ever
ready for any duty, always cheerful
pleasant, and polite to every body
full of little jokes and you never
saw him with the blues. When we
were in Camps, he spent fully as
much of his time in our Company
as he did in his own Company, we
had a regular Scotch mess in our
Company composed of two McDonalds
two McInnis a Leonard, two McNairs
a Milloy and myself, and Sink
McInnis, the McLeod boys, Milton
McKay and Dan Fairly spent a
great deal of their time with us

Mount Olive, Miss., ______________190

while in Camps, and some of us at their mess very often. Their Mess and ours were just like one family and to say who was Sinks best friends I feel that I would have to give you a list of the whole Company, and will say that he was a favorite with all the officers, Robt Norwood says he was wounded in the right leg in the Harrisburg fight, but I can find no body else that know of it and my recollection is that Sink was not in that fight at all, I don't think he had got back to his Command, if I hear from Catchens or Allen will let you know, over half of our Brigade was either killed or wounded in that fight, but I dont think Sink was in the fight. Dan Fairly was killed there.

ARCHY FAIRLY
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
EX-OFFICIO NOTARY PUBLIC.

Court Days First and Third Tuesdays in Each Month.

7

Mount Olive, Miss., ______________ 190

My folks are all pretty well just now but have all been Sick, we are all getting pretty well now but the weather is so extremely warm we can not mend up very fast. Ben Leonard (Margarets) husband has been quite sick for some days, we have no hopes of his recovery he has a complication of diseases, the doctors say he may linger along for some time but is liable to die at any moment. My regards to John and the rest of the family

Yours truly
Archy Fairly

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Head Quarts Gen. Hospital
Oc 24th 1864

Private D. A. McInnis of Co A 4th Miss Cavl
Col. Mabry's Brigade is hereby discharged from
the hospital & ordered to report to his command
at Grenada for duty - Via Greene Co Miss

Henry Yunaaffe
Surg PACS

Recd Mobile Octr 28th 1868 of Mr Terry Miller
Ten dollars in ~~[illegible]~~ for McInnis
McInnis & Daughr

$10.00

Dear [illegible]

I take [illegible]

[illegible]

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
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MERCHANTS & MARINE BANK
OF PASCAGOULA, MISS.
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS $100,000.00

EDMOND J. JANE, PRESIDENT.
F. D. BECHT, VICE-PREST.
WALTER GAUTIER, 2ND VICE-PREST.
W. J. LINDINGER, CASHIER.

MOSS POINT-BRANCH
MOSS POINT, MISS.
J. J. McINTOSH, CASHIER.
W. H. McINNIS, ASST. CASHIER.

Moss Point, Miss. August 29th, 1916.

My dear Cousin Bill:-

Please note the enclosed carbon copy of a letter I wrote to our supposed cousin Mr. J.F.McI., I got the data from Uncle Nott, and send it to you so as you may see just what I wrote the gentleman. It is interesting to me to see how long it has been since our people came to this country, nodoubt you are finding it very interesting yourself in tracing up the old records, and reading the old names as they must be quite a few of them as most of the McInnis families are quite prolific. When you get through I shall be glad to see a copy of your findings'.

Mudder, Cousin Florrie, and Uncle Nott went over the River Sunday to see Old Mrs. Randall, and from what they say about her she is in a mighty bad fix, they say she can not last much longer.

Bill I guess you have that sweet lady you were telling me about still with you, and I want to tell you she must be all you represent her to be, for I dont know of any one got any better judgement than yourself, and I know it would only be a pleasure for me to meet that sweet maiden, but my dear cousin as you know my bashful disposition I am afraid I will have to be disapointed in meeting the sweet lady you were telling me about.

With lots of love, and best regards to your friend.

I am the same old boy.

Bill

McINNIS, W.N. B. 1858 Jasper Co. MS. d. 15 April, 1922. Father: Duncan McInnis, Mother: Cynthia Lewis.

McINNIS, WILLIAM OLEANDER d. 13 Dec. 1926. Buried Machpelah cem.

McINTOSH, ELIZA ANN (MRS) b. 20 Jan. 1843, d. 6 Dec. 1843. Buried in Griffin Cemetry in Moss Point, MS.

McINTOSH, FLAVORS b. 15 Dec. 1875 d. 22 Oct. 1932, Married, Methodist, Father: John McIntosh, b. Vernan, MS. Mother: Rose ROBINSON, b. Vernan.

McINTOSH JOHN J. b. 20 May, 1864, d. 17 Dec. 1925 in Moss Point. Buried in Griffin Cem. Father: Thomas McIntosh, b. Scotland, Mother: Eliza PATTERSON, b. Toronto, Canada.

McKAY, CORINE (c) b. 4 Jan. 1901, d. 16 Jan. 1928. Father: Paul STRINGFELLOW, Mother: Lizzie CARTER.

McKAY, FLORIUS J. b. 21 July, 1856, d. 7 Nov. 1930 in Gautier. Buried in Griffin Cem. Father: Singleton Vaughan McKay, b. Vernal, MS. Mother: Sarah Ann McINNIS, b. Vernal, MS.

McKAY, M.J. (MRS) d. 12 Dec. 1928 George Co. Age 79 years. b. Jackson Co. MS. Father: John COWART.

McKAY, SARAH ANN b. 1 March, 1859 d. 21 April, 1929, Buried Griffin Cem. Informant, Richmond McKay of Lucedale.

McKAY, WASHINGTON (c) d. 29 Dec. 1924. b. MS. Father: Gill McKay, Mother: Charlotte FAIRLEY.

McKENION, WILLIAM W. (c) b. Mobile, AL. d. 1 Sept. 1935, age 79 years. Father: Andy McKenion.

McKENZIE, MARY d. 2 April, 1924 age 69, Buried Lockey.

McLENDON, NEEDHAM b. Simpson Co. MS. d. 1922 in Simpson Co. age 76 years. Father: William McLendon b. Darlington, S.C. Mother: Barbara AARON b. S.C.

McLEMORE, JOHN (c) d. 27 March, 1901 age 17, Buried St Paul.

McLEOD, CLIFFORD b. 24 Sept. 1887 Montgomery, AL. d. 28 June, 1933. Father: John A. McLeod, Mother: Ella Virginia GROUT, b. Auburn, AL.

McLEOD, CONSTANCE d. 3 Dec. 1925, age 4, Buried Machpelah.

McLEOD, DANIEL JACKSON b. 9 May, 1849, d. 10 Oct. 1927 in Moss Point. Buried Union Cem. Father: Norman McLeod, b. Scotland, Mother: Artlisse COCKEROFF, b. NC.

McLEOD, FRANCIS SUMMER b. 7 Aug. 1844, d. 19 Aug. 1928. Buried Griffin Cemetery in Moss Point.

McFAIL, AARON, (c) d. 4 may, 1921 age 34, Buried St. Paul.

McFAIL, ALICE (C) d. 17 June, 1919 age 54 years.

McFAIL, D.C. (c) d. 29 July, 1925 age 54, Buried St Paul.

McFAIL, KATE (c) b. in Lucedale, MS. d. 8 Feb. 1936, age 84 years. Father: John BLAKE.

McFAIL, NANCY (c) b. 18 Feb. 1871, d. 4 June, 1931 in Moss Point. Buried St Paul Cem. Informant, Richard and Johnny WILLIAMS.

McFAIL, SCOTT (c) d. 26 April, 1927, age 45. Buried St Paul.

McFAIL, SIDNEY (c) d. 1 Nov. 1928, age 38. Buried St Paul.

McFARLAND, J. ESLEY, d. 2 Dec. 1921, Buried in Union Cem.

McFARLAND, MARCUS H. d. 13 Nov. 1926, age 40. Buried Greenwood Cemetery. Informant, Eda McFarland.

McFARLAND, ROBERT LEE, b. 13 Jan. 1876 Escatawpa, d. 17 Jan. 1935 Moss Point. Father: John McFarland b. Ireland, Mother: Frances WILKERSON b. Moss Point. Informant, Scott and Dora McFarland.

McGEE, JOHN H. d. 1 July, 1930 in Sanatorium, Sampson Co. MS. AGE 51, Informant, Rosalie McGee, Moss Point.

McGEHEE, ARTHUR LYLES b. 14 Sept. 1893 Orange, TX. d. 3 March, 1934 TX. Father: Nathan McGehee b. LA. Mother: Mary MOLLIE b. Orange, TX.

McILWAIN, THOMAS (c) d. 20 Feb. 1929 age 75.

McINNIS, ANNA BLISS b. 19 June, 1892, d. 10 Jan. 1936. Buried Griffin Cem. Father: Laughlin McInnis, b. Green Co. MS. Mother: Rachel McINTOSH, b. Green Co.

McINNIS, ARCHIE (c) d. 23 Feb. 1926 in Escatawpa.

McINNIS, CATHERINE ERAN d. 8 Jan. 1930 age 6, Buried Machpelah. Father: N.M. McInnis, b. Green Co., MS. Mother: Bernice HERRIN, b. Moss Point.

McINNIS, EULA b. 13 Sept. 1855 AL. d. 11 Aug. 1935. Father: Stephen WHITEHEAD.

McINNIS, LAUGHLIN d. 19 April, 1932 age 44, Buried Griffin.

McINNIS, NOT b. 9 Oct. 1856 Merrill, MS. d. 23 April, 1935. Buried Griffin Cem. Wife, Florrie. Father: Alexander McInnis b. N.C. Mother: Margaret McKAY b. Leaf, MS.

McINNIS, RACHEL McINTOSH b. 1857, d. 29 April, 1922. Buried in Griffin Cemetery.

McINNIS, STONE D. d. 25 Dec. 1928, married. Griffin Cem.

From: GrandVezir@aol.com
Sent: Thursday, August 24, 2000 11:03 AM
To: emartin@jgrl.lib.ms.us
Subject: William Calling

Hi Else,

Thanks for letting me know that the class reunion book was wrong about Mr. Von Spreckin.

Now I have another question in your area of expertise. I've lost my sister. She was 10 years younger than I and from my father's first marriage. She and my mother never got along and when she could she left home and never came back.

I'd like to say hi to her again, but have no idea of how to start looking.

What I know is her name was Arlene Johnson, though I know she married in the 1960s so I'm sure she has a different last name now.

I know, at least when I last heard from her in about 1970, she was a lawyer working in Oklahoma who was crazy for riding horses.

Got any ideas on how to proceed? I'm assuming that Arlene is not that common a first name. And if she is still a lawyer and still practicing in Oklahoma, maybe there would be a way to access the state bar association's membership file?

Is the law library still in the building with you and do they still have the WestLaw computer?

Any help would be appreciated.

Thanks,
William

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>428-01-8764 M252 MCINNIS, ANNIE        01-16-1893 MS 09-00-1969 39451       MS
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>428-46-8610 M252 MCINNIS, BILLY        07-06-1931 MS 09-00-1956
>587-86-9085 M252 MCINNIS, BOBBIE       06-02-1951 MS 07-00-1983 39140       MS
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>425-48-3491 M252 MCINNIS, BUFORD       03-22-1924 MS 09-00-1984       77076
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>425-84-5308 M252 MCINNIS, CHATWIN      02-29-1920 MS 11-00-1976
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>425-54-9486 M252 MCINNIS, DEWEY        06-25-1934 MS 07-00-1977
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Search Words:  MCINNIS
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          Or:  MS

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SS Death Benefit Records, Surnames Beginning with M
Screen 9478 of 21882
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Search words:  MCINNIS
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SS Death Benefit Records, Surnames Beginning with M
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1870 Miss Mortality Schedule

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MC	EWEN. ALEX	MARSHALL CO.	MS	64	M	DEC	TN	PNEUMONIA	14
MC	EWEN. WALTER	PANOLA CO.	MS	1	M	MAR	MS	BRAIN INFL	00
MC	FADDEN. LUCY	DE SOTO CO.	MS	2M	F	MAR	MS	PNEUMONIA	00
MC	FALL. ARTHUR X	RANKIN CO.	MS	50	M	JUL	MS	CONGESTION	01
MC	FARLAND. MILTON X	MARSHALL CO.	MS	1	M	JAN	MS	PNEUMONIA	00
MC	FHEE. JOHN L.	PANOLA CO.	MS	81	M	MAR	GA	OLD AGE	01
MC	GAIL. WILLIAM	CALHOUN CO.	MS	50	M	MAR	IN	DIPHTHERIA	01
MC	GARVEA. CLARISSA * X	CARROLL CO.	MS	17	F	FEB	MS	PNEUMONIA	172
MC	GAUGHY. EDWIN	MONROE CO.	MS	35	M	DEC	AL	FOUND DEAD	01
MC	GEE. ANN X	DE SOTO CO.	MS	40	F	JAN	TN	PNEUMONIA	00
MC	GEE. BURRELL X	COPIAH CO.	MS	29	M	JUN	MS	LUNG HEMRG	01
MC	GEE. DAVID X	DE SOTO CO.	MS	3	M	FEB	MS	LIVER DIS	00
MC	GEE. FRED X	HOLMES CO.	MS	28	M	FEB	MS	PNEUMONIA	01
MC	GEE. FREDERICK X	HOLMES CO.	MS	28	M	FEB	MS	PNEUMONIA	172
MC	GEE. INFANT X	DE SOTO CO.	MS	NG	F	JAN	MS	FITS	00
MC	GEE. JAMES X	HOLMES CO.	MS	115	M	DEC	AF	LEG CANCER	00
MC	GEE. JAMES X	HOLMES CO.	MS	115	M	DEC	AF	LEG CANCER	00
MC	GEE. JAMES M.	JONES CO.	MS	25	M	APR	VA	CHEST EDMA	172
MC	GEE. MARY X	NOXUBEE CO.	MS	8M	F	AUG	MS	DYSENTERY	00
MC	GEE. ROXANA X	DE SOTO CO.	MS	11M	F	MAY	MS	SPASMS	00
MC	GEE. SUSAN X	DE SOTO CO.	MS	5	F	JAN	MS	PNEUMONIA	00
MC	GEE. WILLIAM D. JR.	NOXUBEE CO.	MS	25	M	DEC	AL	EPILEPSY	01
MC	GEE. WILLIAM X	NOXUBEE CO.	MS	16	M	MAR	AL	TYPHOID FV	172
MC	GEE. WILLIAM X	TUNICA CO.	MS	7	M	APR	MS	CONGESTION	00
MC	GEE. WILLIAM X	DE SOTO CO.	MS	1M	M	MAR	MS	LOCK JAW	00
MC	GEEHE. ELIZABETH	PIKE CO.	MS	27	F	FEB	LA	LUNG DIS	00
MC	GEHEE. GEORGE X	PANOLA CO.	MS	1	M	MAR	MS	MEASLES	00
MC	GFHEE. GEORGE X	PANOLA CO.	MS	1	M	APR	MS	MALFORMED	00
MC	GEHEE. JOHN	PANOLA CO.	MS	81	M	MAR	GA	OLD AGE	00
MC	GEHEE. LEN X	PANOLA CO.	MS	1	M	MAR	MS	MEASLES	00
MC	GEHEE. VIOLET X	PANOLA CO.	MS	75	F	MAY	VA	OLD AGE	172
MC	GHEE. AMREICA X	AMITE CO.	MS	50	F	JUL	MS	CHEST EDMA	09
MC	GHEE. FANNIE X	MONROE CO.	MS	16	F	NOV	MS	PNEUMONIA	00
MC	GILL. DONA X	LAFAYETTE CO.	MS	4	F	JAN	MS	BURNED	00
MC	GINNIS. MEYERS X	BOLIVAR CO.	MS	7	M	NG	MS	DIARRHEA	00
MC	GINNIS. SARAH J.	YALLOBUSHA CO.	MS	4	F	SEP	MS	BOWEL HMRG	00
MC	GINNIS. WILLIAM	YALLOBUSHA CO.	MS	49	M	JUN	IR	SHOT	172
MC	GOUGHY. EDWIN	MONROE CO.	MS	35	M	DEC	AL	FOUND DEAD	01
MC	GOWAN. HUGHEY	PIKE CO.	MS	26	M	NOV	MS	CONSUMPTON	01
MC	GOWAN. MARTHA X	MARSHALL CO.	MS	3M	F	JUL	MS	DYSENTERY	00
MC	GOWAN. MARY X	MARSHALL CO.	MS	3M	F	AUG	MS	DYSENTERY	00
MC	GOWAN. SAM X	HINDS CO.	MS	65	M	JAN	GA	PNEUMONIA	172
MC	GOWEN. MARGARET	MADISON CO.	MS	24	F	NOV	MS	UNKNOWN	90
MC	GOWEN. MARGARET	HINDS CO.	MS	34	F	AUG	IR	CONSUMPTON	90
MC	GRAGSA. WILLIAM *	PONTOTOC CO.	MS	2M	M	APR	MS	HIVES	00
MC	GRAND. MARGARET	HINDS CO.	MS	34	F	AUG	IR	CONSUMPTON	90
MC	GRAW. JOSEPH J.	CHICKASAW CO.	MS	3M	M	MAY	MS	BRAIN DIS	00
MC	GREGORY. VINCENT X	LOWNDES CO.	MS	50	M	SEP	VA	DIARRHEA	172
MC	GRIGGER. MARGARET	NEWTON CO.	MS	100	F	NOV	SL	OLD AGE	00
MC	GUIN. ELISABETH	CALHOUN CO.	MS	49	F	AUG	SC	STOMACH	90
MC	GUIRE. ANDERSON X	YAZOO CO.	MS	2	M	APR	MS	PNEUMONIA	00
MC	GUIRK. WILLIAM X	MARSHALL CO.	MS	21	M	JAN	MS	CONSUMPTON	00
MC	GURK. HENRY * X	CALHOUN CO.	MS	6	M	MAY	MS	STOMACH	00
MC	HAM. ISAC	DE SOTO CO.	MS	63	M	NOV	SC	RHEUMATISM	01
MC	HENRY. JOHN	NOXUBEE CO.	MS	60	M	SEP	TN	PNEUMONIA	01
MC	HENRY, M.	WARREN CO.	MS	40	M	AUG	IR	CONSUMPTION	09
MC	INLEY. JOHN	NEWTON CO.	MS	96	M	NOV	SC	OLD AGE	00
MC	INNIS. EDWENA	GREENE CO.	MS	25	F	DEC	MS	HEART EDMA	90
MC	INNIS. EDWENA	GREENE CO.	MS	25	F	DEC	MS	HEART EDMA	90
MC	INNIS. JOHN X	GREENE CO.	MS	1	M	MAY	MS	SHOT ACDNT	00
MC	INNIS. JOHN X	GREENE CO.	MS	1	M	MAY	MS	SHOT ACDNT	00
MC	INNIS. LOUIZA	GREENE CO.	MS	20	F	MAR	MS	PERITONITI	90
MC	INNIS. LOUIZA	GREENE CO.	MS	20	F	MAR	MS	PERITONITI	90
MC	INNIS. LUCRETIA	PERRY CO.	MS	1M	F	MAY	MS	LOCK JAW	00
MC	INNIS. PALSY X	HINDS CO.	MS	1	F	JUN	MS	WORMS	00
MC	INTIRE. N. B.	LINCOLN CO.	MS	9	M	APR	MS	PNEUMONIA	00
MC	INTOSH. MARGRETT X	CLARKE CO.	MS	10	F	DEC	MS	TYPHOID	00
MC	INTYRE. DANIEL X	RANKIN CO.	MS	3M	M	OCT	MS	UNKNOWN	00
MC	KARY. JAMES X	LOWNDES CO.	MS	65	M	MAR	SC	FROZE	00
MC	KAY. ADALINE X	MARSHALL CO.	MS	25	F	APR	MS	DROPSY	00
MC	KAY. CAROLINE F.	HINDS CO.	MS	42	F	MAR	NC	CONSUMPTON	90
MC	KAY. CAROLINE	HINDS CO.	MS	42	F	MAR	NC	CONSUMPTON	90
MC	KAY. EASTER X	LEAKE CO.	MS	60	F	MAY	VA	HEART EDMA	01
MC	KAY. INFANT X	MARSHALL CO.	MS	6M	F	APR	MS	FEVER	00
MC	KAY. SANDY X	MARSHALL CO.	MS	35	M	APR	MS	CHILLS	00
MC	KEE. EVIE	MARSHALL CO.	MS	1	F	AUG	MS	WHOOPCOUGH	00
MC	KEE. JOHN X	MARSHALL CO.	MS	1	M	MAR	MS	PNEUMONIA	00
MC	KEE. JOHN X	HINDS CO.	MS	6M	F	JAN	MS	FEVER	00
MC	KEE. LEVINIA X	MARSHALL CO.	MS	1	F	MAY	MS	WHOOPCOUGH	00

wife of Daniel

Edwina WOOD. McINNIS

Else Martin

From: Bill Thomas [hmc831@bellsouth.net]
Sent: Saturday, September 29, 2001 9:30
To: Else Martin
Subject: The File

Else;

I mailed 2 CDs yesterday. This time I sent Backup copies which should load OK. I sent .ftw last time and when I finally read the book that would make them ROM. This time the file is .fbc.

I usually wait for the George County Times to arrive on Friday afternoon before I make CDs, but I didn't this time. Well, I should have. There are several Obits that should be in the file. One of them is Billy Ray Williams.

On the CD you will find 2 Billy Ray Williams. They are the same man so you will have to merge the son with the son on the family page by spelling out his middle name and then just delete Billy Ray from that page. Billy Ray Williams died 9-19-2001 and is buried in Pine Grove Cemetery, George Co., MS.

Mary Ellen Havard Lee died 9-21-2001 and is buried in Shady Grove Cemetery, George Co., MS. One daughter Veronica "Ronnie" married a Moseley. These are the children listed; David, Timmy, Phillip, Billy, and Andy Moseley. The other daughter married a Hopkins. Their children are listed as: Harry, Jimmy and Joe Hopkins.

Annie L. Hicks Welford died September 2001 and is buried in Hicks Cemetery, Greene County, MS. They had no children.

Frances Earline Goff Odom died 9-23-2001 and is burried in Magnolia Cemetery, George Co., MS. The daughters are listed as: Linda Barrow, Eileen Ward, Lisa Lozano, and Wanda Golden. It appears there are some new husbands here.

Thomas Dean Wozencraft died 9-19-2001. He is buried in Ball Cemetery, George Co., MS.
It gives a daughter that I did not have: Tiffany Leann Wozencraft.

Please let me know if the CDs download properly or not. By the way, the file has increased to over 52,000. I found a few mistakes, and added the James J. "Penhook" Cowart family to the file. That was a lot of work.

I think I told you that there are 3 celebrities in the file: Thad Cochran, Chester Trent Lott, and William "Chief Red Eagle" Weatherford.

Some of those Fairleys are still giving me fits. Doing a bit more research and I discovered that my marvelous intuition is still intact. Someone had given the one man 2 wives and switched a child. Well, my new research showed that as usual I picked the wrong wife. They both had the same first names, unfortunately. I think that is finally straight. However, I wish you would ask Mr. McDonald about that James B. Davis who married Nancy White and the Ferrill woman. I would like to know if he knows who the father of James is. Did he have more children than Bryant? Was he killed in the Civil War? I am still confused about that family.

One of the reasons I have so many Fairleys in my research is that one of the old Fairleys owned a lot of slaves (I think one source said he owned the most in the area) so now there are a lot of black Fairleys. Some publications tell you the race of the Fairley, but others don't. Sigh. Of course, the black members used the same given names as the white members. That does not help matters a lot. I noted a comment at Dave Fairley was lynched back in the late 1800s but they didn't say if he was black or white. That gets my curiosity aroused because in the context he could be white. And so it goes.

Good luck.
Bill

Else Martin

From: James T. Dunnam [jdunnam@tds.net]
Sent: Saturday, September 29, 2001 7:09
To: emartin@jgrl.lib.ms.us
Subject: Piave

Mrs. Martin:

Sorry I had to leave the Greene County Historical Meeting early. I had a previous engagement I had to make.

I am interested in any thing you have to share on Greene County and Particularly **Piave**. I am interim Pastor at the Baptist Church there. I retired after more than 50 years in the Gospel Ministry. The last 42 years I spent in Florida. I am a native of Greene County.

I knew Jean well and corresponded with her many times on various subjects over the years.

I edit the Greene County (ALHN), American Local History Network, page. On this page you will see there are a variety of items relating to Greene County. I am including pictures of the towns and communities, schools, sawmills, and etc.

You mentioned you had pictures of Piave. If you have them scanned and could attach them to a email to me I would greatly appreciate it. Also I am interested in how Piave got its name. Please share anything you know on this subject.
Look forward to your reply.

James T. Dunnam
jdunnam@tds.net

http://www.usgennet.org/usa/ms/county/greene

http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~pastor

From:	Amy Sherman [asherman@jgrl.lib.ms.us]
Sent:	Tuesday, October 02, 2001 11:19 AM
To:	Yvonne Parton; VC Staff; Susan Agnelly; St. Martin Staff; Rex Bridges; PG Staff; OS Staff; MP Staff; Mary Louviere; Mary Hogue; LU Staff; Linda Ventura; Kathy Yarber; Julia Holmes; Karen Brewer; Gina Morgan; Faith Kelleher; Else Martin; East Central Staff; Dru Marshall; Doris Clifton; Diane Claughton; Tim Koehn; Jo Anne West; Jill Tempest; Jean Goff; Janis Zuleeg; Janet Smith; Carol Mars; Carol Hewlett
Cc:	Max Johnson; Bob Willits
Subject:	Service for Stuart Walker

Arrangements for Stuart have been completed. A service will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 4, 2001, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 3507 Pine Street, Pascagoula, Mississippi. The church is located at the corner of Pascagoula Street/Live Oak/Pine. (1st red light from Hwy. 90 on Pascagoula Street).

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be given to Disaster Aid/Relief or St. John's Episcopal Church. A few of us talked and decided that we would donate to Disaster Aid/Relief in Stuart's name. Please send your donations to me as soon as possible.

Thank you, Amy

Else Martin

To: Bill Thomas

Subject: RE: Bad Memory

> -----Original Message-----
> **From:** Bill Thomas [mailto:hmc831@bellsouth.net]
> **Sent:** Saturday, September 29, 2001 9:35 AM
> **To:** Else Martin
> **Subject:** Bad Memory
>
> Else;
>
> It was over 12 hours ago so my mind confused the name. The obit was in a local paper and I was told on the phone. Yes, I wrote it down, but I thought I could remember. The name is NOT Annie L. Hicks. It is Mamie L. Hicks. She was the widow of Artis Welford. Sorry about that. I think her husband was 90 when he died and she was 95. That what not having children will do for you. Ha.
>
> Bill

9913. McIlwain, Robert b.1790 NC. 1850WS: Robert 60, Salley 55 NC (farmer $5
ch: Anna 21 AL, Joseph 25, Sarah S. 1.

9914. McIlwain, Robert Jr. b.1805. 1830WS: 00002/10001.

9915. McIlwain, Vincent b.1815 AL. 1840WS: 10001/0001. 1850CH: V. 35, Jane
AL (planter $100.) ch: Isom 12, William 10, Sarah E. 4, Mary J. 2.
s/o James & Sarah (Pulley) McIlwain. Ref: McIlwain booklet.

9916. McIlwain, William b.1811 SC. 1840WS: 110001/10002. s/o James & Sarah
(Pulley) McIlwain. m. 5 Mar. 1833 to Edney Wheeless b.1814 AL.
to Jones Co., MS. Ref: WS/mr & McIlwain booklet.

9917. McInnis, Alexander b.1806 NC. 1850GR: Alexander 44, Margaret 25 MS.
ch: Alexander 8 MS, Josephine 5, Daniel 2, Lauchlin 4 mo. s/o Donald &
Ann (McLeod) McInnis. m. Margaret Elizabeth, d/o Lauchlin McKay.
Ref: FC & JK/dr

9918. McInnis, Angus b.1790 NC. 1830CV: 000001/100011 (1-2). 1840CV: 110100
110001. d. April 1850 Perry Co., MS. m. Catherine McLaurin.
Ref: McLaurin booklet p.11

9919. McInnis, Catherine b.1790 NC. 1830CV: 0121/021001. 1840CV: 00001/0001
1850CV: Catherine 60 LW Norman McInnis.

9920. McInnis, 1850CV: Catherine A. 18 MS & Daniel 14 LW Alexander McLeod.
ch/o Angus McInnis. Ref: CV/CR

9921. McInnis, D.(m) b.1820 NC. 1850JS: (teacher $2,000.) LW Adam Ulmore.

9922. McInnis, Daniel b.1745 Scotland. 1820JK: 000001/00001.
1830CV: 0000000100l/00000000001 (farmer).

9923. McInnis, Daniel b.1822 MS. 1850CV: Daniel 28, Lucy Ann 22 SC (farmer)
ch: George L. 3 MS, Effy L. 6 mo.

9924. McInnis, Daniel b.1824 MS. 1850GR: Daniel 26. Thomas Sheppard 22 MS.

9925. McInnis, Daniel Jr. b.1773 Scotland. 1820JK: 2311/3101 (6-8).
1830JK: 00205001/02120001 (15-20). 1830GR: 01114001/01220001 (15-21).
1840GR: 000011001/000110001. 1850GR: Daniel 77, Nancy 73 NC. ch: Sar
25 MS. from Sct. to NY to Richmond Co., NC to MS. bro/o John & Neal
McInnis. m. Nancy Ann McLeod. ch: John, Duncan, Alexander, Daniel,
Catherine (Evans), Effie (Jones), Kenneth, Mary (McCallum), Richard,
Isabel (McKay) & Sarah Ann (McKay) Ref: FC & paper, 1916 letter in fi

9926. McInnis, Daniel W. b.1818 MS. 1850CV: Daniel 29, Nancy 24 MS (farmer)
ch: Matilda 2, John Carr 2 mo. m.1. Nancy Carr. Ref: JD/cr p.199

9927. McInnis, Duncan. 1826 & 1837GR: bought land. 1835WY: bought land.
s/o Daniel & Ann (McLeod) McInnis. died unmarried. Ref: McInnis pape

9928. McInnis, Hugh b.1790 Scotland. 1820CV: 00012/00221. 1830CV: 000001/

000020001 (2-1). 1840CV: 00000001/0000000101. 1850CV: Hugh 60 (farmer $2,000.) living alone. s/o John & Catherine (McRae) McInnis. Ref: fk

9929. McInnis, John b.1769 Scotland. 1816GR: 14/15. 1820GR: 210101/13201 (1-1) 1840GR: 1010100001/0000000001. 1850GR: John 81, Margaret 70 Scotland ch:Christopher 34 MS, Miles 12. m.1.Mary ---. m.2.Margaret McIntosh. fk

9930. McInnis, John b.1780 Scotland. 1830CV: 1111001/1111001. 1840CV: Nancy (widow) 0011/0010101. 1850CV: Nancy 60 ($1,000.) ch: Christian 27 MS, Sarah 25, Joseph 24. from Argleshire, Scot. m. Nancy McLaurin. Ref: JD/cr p.200

9931. McInnis, John b.1780. 1814GR: tax (2) Chick. River. 1820WY: 30001/2101.

9932. McInnis, John b.1808 NC. 1850SM: John 42, Ann C. 39 SC (farmer $5,000.) ch: Robert H. 16 SC, Mary E. 13 AL, Julia A. 10, John M. 6, Alice 1. m. Ann Muldrow Hinds. Ref: AGR/1966 p.118

9933. McInnis, John b.1817 NC. 1840CV: 00001/0001. 1850CV: John 33, Effy 33 NC (farmer) ch: Ann Maria 9 MS, Sarah Jane 7.

9934. McInnis, John C.H. b.1802 NC. 1840GR: 020101/20001. 1850GR: John 48, Mary 45 NC. ch: Franklin 18 MS, McLEod 16, Mary 13, Ann 11. 8 boarders. from Richmond Co., NC to Noxubee Co., MS s/o Donald & Ann (McLeod) McInnis m. Mary McLeod. Ref: FC & see RW/p.115 & "Obits, Marriages" etc by Rogers

9935. McInnis, John G.P. b.1796 SC. 1830GR: 120002/20001. 1840GR: 01210011/0101001. 1850GR: John 54, Catherine 54 SC. ch: John 22 MS, Masdick 16, Catherine 12. Daniel L. 69 NC. add ch: Hugh & Eliza (McCallum). m. Catherine McRae. Ref: fk

9936. McInnis, John Jr. b.1815 NC. 1840GR: 10001/20001. 1850GR: John 35, Rena 34 MS. ch: Randall 12, Effa 10, Rachel 7, Nancy 6, Daniel 4, Kenneth 2. William Sampson 50 NC. m. Rena Sampson-Cowart. Ref: cc

9937. McInnis, John P.G. b.1785. 1830GR: 2101011/101001 (2-0).

9938. McInnis, John T. b.1775. 1830GR: 00000002/0000001 (0-1).

9939. McInnis, M.E.(f) b.1839 AL. 1850CH: M.E. 11 LW J.C. Mills.

9940. McInnis, Mary b.1811 NC. 1850CV: Mary 39 living alone.

9941. McInnis, Neal b.1786 NC. 1820JK: 30001/1001 (0-2). 1830JK & GR: 1121001/011001 (0-1). 1840GR: 02101001/00011001. 1850GR: Neal 64, Effa 60 NC (farmer) ch: Murdock 23 MS, Calvin 19, Dugald 14. m. Effie McCaskill. FC

9942. McInnis, Neill b.1819 SC. 1850CV: Neill 31, Harriet M. 27 MS (farmer) ch: Almira M. 7, Thomas J. 5, Hiram D. 4, William F. 2. 7 students. m. Harriet Malinda, d/o Luke & Eleanor Norris. Ref: fk

9943. McInnis, Norman b.1815 SC. 1840CV: 20001/00001. 1850CV: Norman 35 (widower $250.) ch: John 12 MS, Daniel 11, Kenneth 9, Richmond 8.

Catherine 60 NC, Effy 27 SC. Alexander McLeod 29 MS.

9944. McInnis, Norman b.1815 NC. 1850CV: Norman 35 (laborer) LW A.B. Boothe.

9945. McInnis, Peter b.1816 MS. 1850CH: Peter 34, Emely 27 AL (planter $400.) ch: Margaret 2 AL. J.(m) Couch 14, Elizabeth 17. m. Emily, d/o Jordan & Mary (Adams) Bonner. Ref: Bonner/pg p.25

9946. McInnis, Phillip b.1810 SC. 1830GR: 10001/0001. 1840WS: 111011/00001 1850CH: Phillip 40, Wilmuith E. 24 AL (planter $600.) ch: John 17 AL, Daniel C. 9, Duncan C. 6, Christopher C. 5, Mary 2, Constantine P. 3 mo. m.1. Miss Smith. m.2. 1828 Mary Ann Lankford. m.3. 8 Apr. 1847 Wilmoth E d/o Jordan & Mary (Adams) Bonner. Ref: Bonner/pg p.27-28 & CA & WS/mr

9947. McIntosh, A. b.1815. 1840WS: 21001/01101.

9948. McIntosh, Alexander. 1770 & 1771MT: British grants 500a. Ref: FP/949

9949. McIntosh, Alexander b.1775. 1808 PSP. 1810WY: tax (2). 1813GR: tax (1), 516a Chick. River. 1816GR: 14/23. 1820GR: 50001/2101 (3-5) (farmer) s/o Swen & Nancy McIntosh. m. Mary ---. Ref: Wilcox Co., AL Will.

9950. McIntosh, Allen b.1813 KY. 1850HR: Allen 37, Selina 28 MS (farmer $750.) ch: Frances 14 AL, George 12 AL, Allen 10 MS, James 7 AL, Michael 10 mo.MS m.1. Carolina Smith b.1822. Ref: MGE/1979 p.37 & B&T/Oct. 1980-ch. listed

9951. McIntosh, Daniel b.1775. 1816GR: 23/12. 1820GR: 21001/1101 (7-3). 1830GR: 201000011/0200001 (7-6). s/o Swen & Nancy McIntosh. m. Margaret Perkins. ch: Harriet, John P., William S. Ref: Chapman/pg

9952. McIntosh, Daniel b.1780. 1820MR: 10001/101 (farmer). 1830 Simpson Co., MS

9953. McIntosh, J.(m) b.1780 Scotland. 1850CH: J. 70 living alone.

9954. McIntosh, James b.1785. 1816GR: 14/15. 1820GR: 00001/00001. 1830GR: 00000011/0001.

9955. McIntosh, John b.1780. 1820GR: 00001/2001 (farmer)

9956. McIntosh, John Perkins b.1805. 1830WY: 00001/no f. to Franklin Par., LA. s/o Daniel & Margaret (Perkins) McIntosh. m. Elizabeth, d/o William & Harriet (Peques) Powe. Ref: Chapman/pg

9957. McIntosh, John R. Bliss b.1815 MD. 1850GR: John 35, Rachel 28 MS. ch: Nancy 5, Chesley 3, William 1. from Baltimore, MD s/o Wm. Henry & Ann (Riley) McIntosh. m. Rachel, d/o Neil & Effie McInnis. Ref: cr & see RW2/p.475-481 for descendants.

9958. McIntosh, Dr. John b.1826 MS. 1850CL: (physician) LW Allen McLendon.

9959. McIntosh, Capt. John, British officer. 1767MT: British grant 5,000a. 1775MT: grant on Tombigbee. 1805: land claimed by his heirs. Ann Lawrence legal rep. of Moses Moore, holds the certificate.

August 10, 2000

Ocean Springs Library
Genealogy Department
Government Street
Ocean Springs, MS 39564

RE: **WILLIAM COLE CHAMBERLIN**
b. 25 Feb 1812, Dalton MA
d. 15 July 1872, Ocean Springs MS
married Delia T. Goff on 11 Nov 1847 in Tensas Parish LA
Ordained Minister of Methodist Conference of Mississippi, Natchez MS, 1847
Son, Corydon Chamberlin, also minister in MS and CA. -1859

RE: **JOHN HOLLY BENTON CHAMBERLIN** (son of above)
b. 25 Oct 1865, Tangipahoa Parish LA
d. 13 July 1900, Moss Point MS, buried in Griffin Cemetery
married: 1. Edwina McInnis, March 19, 1890, Jackson Co MS, no children
d. 1890 Moss Point MS
married: 2. Margaret Denny, March 13, 1898, Jackson Co MS, no children

I am interested in obtaining information on the above persons. I am told that William Cole Chamberlin held a pastorate in the Methodist Church from 1969 to 1870 in Ocean Springs, Mississippi. He and his wife, Delia, purchased a hotel in 1869 in Ocean Springs. Where is William Cole and his wife, Delia, buried?

His son, John Holly Benton Chamberlin, was a physician in Moss Point MS. He studied at Tulane University of Louisiana, studied under Dr. C. S. Stewart, and license was issued April 5, 1889 from Mississippi Board of Health. He met and married Edwina McInnis in Moss Point MS. He was a friend of J. W. Stewart, who died August 24, 1918 in Moss Point He met Margaret Denny in Moss Point and married her. What information can you supply on the McInnis and Denny families of Moss Point?

Can you connect me with the local Genealogy Society ?

Your help on these matters would be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Rose Marie Price

Rose Marie Milner Price
2114 Antibes Drive
Carrollton, TX 75006
972-418-6367

Encl. SASE

GENEALOGY COLLECTION
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Four per cent. per annum.

No. 978

Confederate States of America,

Assistant Treasurer's Office,

Mobile, March 19, 1864.

This will Certify, That John McInnis has paid in at this office Six hundred Dollars, for which amount Registered Bonds of the Confederate States of America, bearing interest from this date, at the rate of four per cent. per annum, will be issued to him, under the act approved February 17th, 1864, upon the surrender of this Certificate at this office.

$600

Ass't Treasurer.

McCaskill's
Note
$25-00

Jackson-George Regional Library

Jackson-George Regional Library

20
17
37=

50=
10
2
62
37
$25=

7 10 days after date
~~10~~ days

In May
17
30 June
8 July
1
9
10
68=

30-20-4
7 8
80
2.20

60
17
43= 6=
7=
50 days

One day after date I promis to pay John McInnis or order the Sum of Twenty five dollars for Value Received of him as witness my hand this 18th day of May 1825

Peter MacCaskill

Jackson-George Regional Library

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Head Quarts Gen. Hospital
Oc 24th 1864

Private D. A. McInnis of Co. A. 4th Miss Cavl Col. Mabry's Brigade is hereby discharged from the hospital & ordered to report to his command at Grenada for duty. Via [illegible] Co Miss

Henry Yarnall
Surg P.A.C.S.

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
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Recd of Daniel McInnis, for and on account of Mr. W. W. Lewis two certificates of Forfeited Land that amt.

313.95
117.85
$431.80

Clinton. Jany 15th 1831.

Samuel Dickson

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Confederate States of America,

A Treas Office,

Mobile March 22 1864

This will Certify, That A. McInnis

has paid in at this office

Six hundred Dollars;

for which amount Registered Bonds, of the Confederate States of America, bearing interest from this date, at the rate of four per cent. per annum, will be issued to him, under the "act to reduce the currency and to authorize a new issue of notes and bonds," approved February 17, 1864, upon the surrender of this Certificate at this office.

600

~~Depositary~~.

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Four per cent. per annum.

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Confederate States of America,
Assistant Treasurer's Office,
Mobile, March 29. 1864

This will Certify, That John McInnis has paid in at this office Six hundred Dollars, for which amount Registered Bonds of the Confederate States of America, bearing interest from this date, at the rate of four per cent. per annum, will be issued to him, under the act approved February 17th, 1864, upon the surrender of this Certificate at this office.

$600

Ass't Treasurer.

Jackson-George Regional Library

Lale
the Mouth of Seuleen
Sant umlone

McInnis will paſs from here to New Orleans from thence up the Miſsiſpi to the Lafush out let from thence into the Tuckapaws from thence to appalusa from thence to the sabine or Nachatoches on Red River thence down the Red River to Neworleans & from Neworleans home again

Jackson-George Regional Library

22 M

Received this ________ of ________ A. D. 1861 of Alexander McInnis the sum of 130 dollars and 40 cents in full for his State, County, and Special Tax for the year 1860 for ~~one Poll~~ and

$ 32,60 $ 81,60 $ 16,30

One watch fifty cattle

forty one slaves

and for the following real estate in said County to-wit:

	Section	Township	Range	Acres	Dollars	Cents
S½ of NW¼ and SW¼ of	9	1	6	240		16
SW¼ of	3	1	7	160		08
Lots No 1 and 2 of	4	1	7	639		32
~~N½ of NE¼~~ of	5	1	7	80		04
S½ of NW¼ and Lots No 4	5	1	7	120		08
NE¼ of SE¼	5	1	7	40		02
E F of	6	1	7	320		16
N½ of F of	7	1	7	250		12
W D of NW¼	8	1	7	53		03
N½ of E D of	12	1	8	280		24

147
1764
13

Wm Harrison Tax Collector Green County.

2182

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Names	Age	Names	age	Names	Age
William	58 yrs	Jim	17 yrs	Claisy	27 yrs
Joe	27 "	Dan	28 "	Rye	13 "
Ned	23 "	Sarah	25 "	Ann	9 "
Betsy	17 "	Bell	5 "	Luke	5 "
Mary	15 "	Charity	3 "	Harriette	2 "
Reube	13 "	Jane	1 "	Fannie	46 "
Jennie	11 "	Harriet	35 "	Luke	28 "
Lucy	9 "	Aaron	15 "	Ophlia	18 "
Sealy	7 "	Bob	13 "	Angeline	8 "
Cilla	5 "	Charles	11 "	Lavinia	4 "
Goin	45 "	Jane	9 "	Moses	46 "
Dianah	37 "	Polly	7 "	Susan	50 "
Lewis	25 "	Frose	5 "	Soloman	17 "
Caroline	19 "	Gabrella	3 "	Henry	24 "
Eliza	17 "	Matilda	36 "	Fannie	16 "
Emily	15 "	Nelson	20 "	Jane	58 "
Rainmon	13 "	Selema	18 "	Hannah	18 "
Nancy	9 "	Mary	14 "		
Goin	3 "	Amy	8 "		
Walter	1 "	Manuel	6 "		
Darcus	40 "	Julia	6 "		
Porsy	19 "	Asabela	4 "		
		Amy	2 "		

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CHRISTIAN OBSERVER
And Free Christian Commonwealth,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
At 147 Fourth, corner of Green St., Louisville, Ky.

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Three Dollars a year in advance, or **Four Dollars** if not paid before the end of the year.

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When money is sent by mail without registering, it will be at the risk of the sender.

PLEASE NOTE.

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FORM, No. 1. **Office of the CHRISTIAN OBSERVER,**

Louisville, Ky., Mar. 3 *1877.*

Mr Alex McInnis

To CONVERSE & CO., Dr.

To One Year's Subscription to the CHRISTIAN OBSERVER,

From Jany 19 *187*7 }
To Jany 19 *187*8 } $3 00

Have the goodness to forward payment as indicated on the margin, ~~or hand it to~~

Moss Point, Miss., 18

M

BOUGHT OF NOTT & STONE McINNIS,

DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

WOOL, HIDES, BONES AND COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Democrat Star Print

Balance Due A. McInnis on Settlement
Fifty Seven Dollars

June 20th/89

57 10/100

D K McInnis

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
GENEALOGY COLLECTION
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CHRISTIAN OBSERVER

And Free Christian Commonwealth,

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FORM, No. 1.

Office of the CHRISTIAN OBSERVER,

Louisville, Ky., [illegible] *1877.*

M [illegible]

To CONVERSE & CO., Dr.

To One Year's Subscription to the **CHRISTIAN OBSERVER,**

From [illegible] 1877 }
To [illegible] 1878 } *$3 00*

Have the goodness to forward payment as indicated on the margin. ~~or hand it to~~ —

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NOTE.—This return receipt, after being signed by the party to whom the letter or package which accompanies it is delivered, must be immediately inclosed to the Postmaster at the office where it originated.

☞ Should the registered letter not be delivered, this receipt must be forwarded with it, in due course, to the Dead-Letter Office.

No. 1 March 1th, 1877.

Mailed at Cross Roades Miss.

by Alex. McInnis

a letter addressed to The Sun

Stamp here the office and date of delivery.

REGISTERED
MAR 13 1877
NEW YORK P.

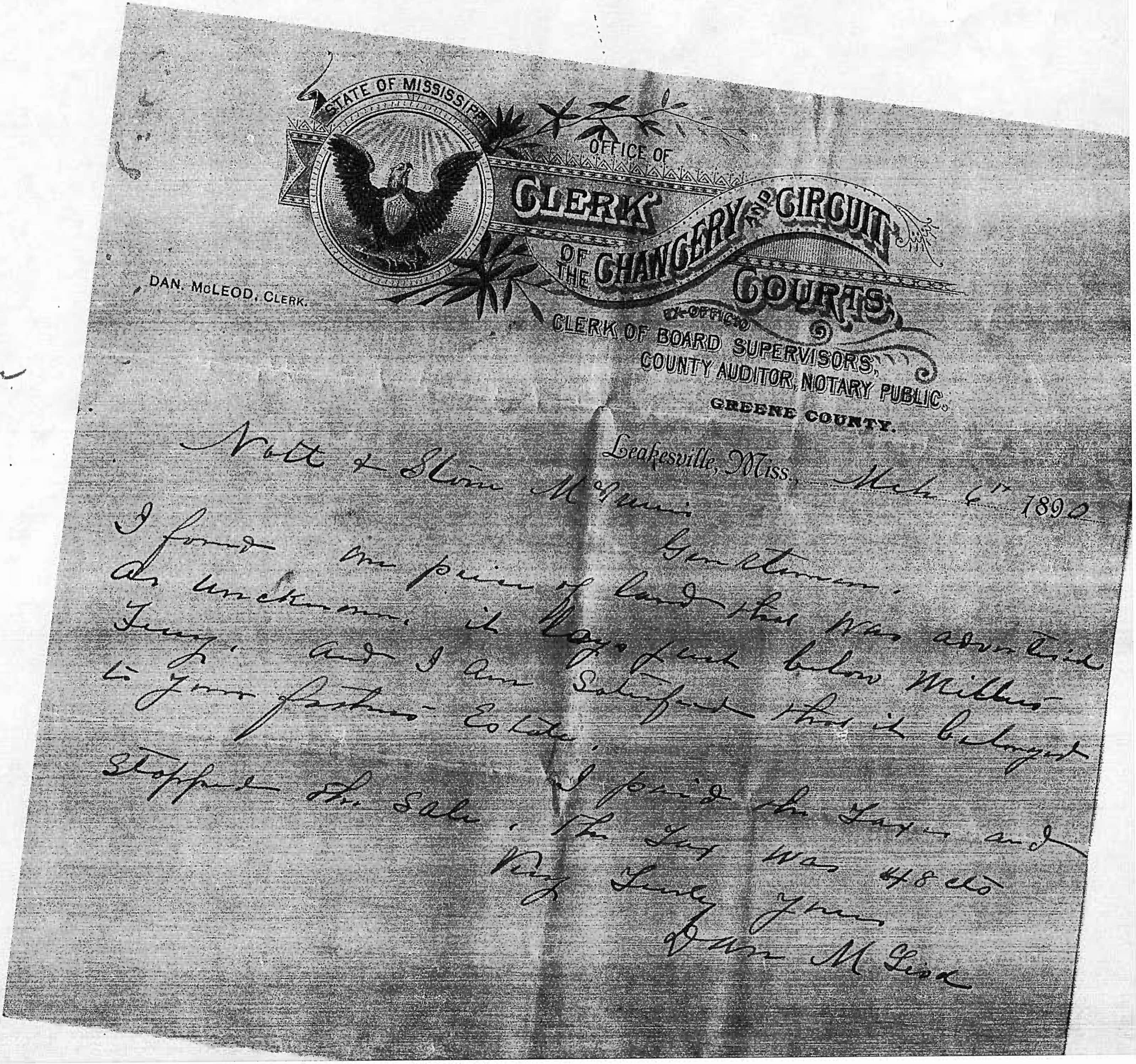
Received the above-described letter.

THE SUN. A. Thompson.

Sign here }

PASCAGOULA
GENEALOGY COLLECTION
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Nott + Stone McInnis were sons of Alexander McInnis b-NC1805 + Margaret Elizabeth McKay 1823 (She is sister To Singleton V. McKay)



STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
OFFICE OF
CLERK OF THE CHANCERY AND CIRCUIT COURTS
EX-OFFICIO
CLERK OF BOARD SUPERVISORS,
COUNTY AUDITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC.
GREENE COUNTY.
DAN. McLEOD, CLERK.

Leakesville, Miss., Mch 6th 1890

Nott & Stone McInnis

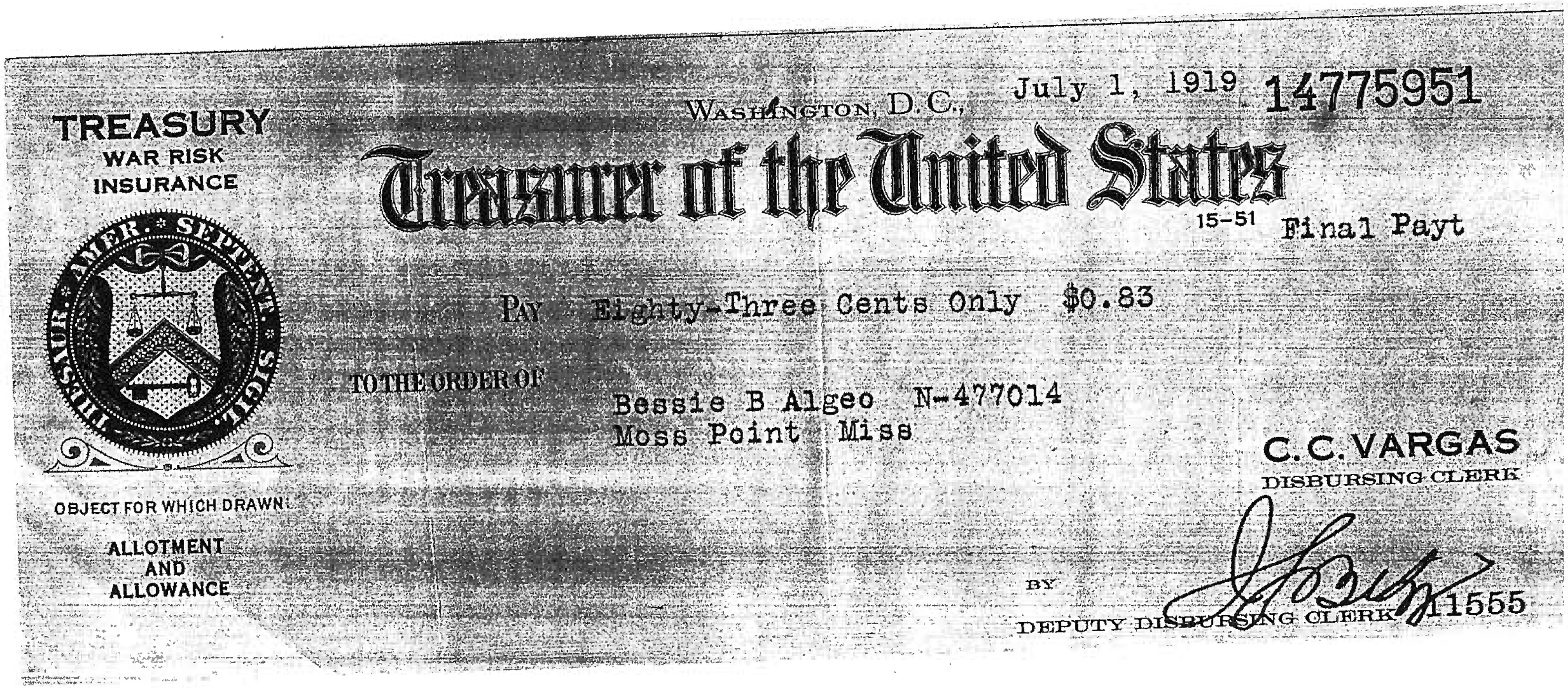
Gentlemen.

I found one piece of land that was advertised as unknown. it lays just below Millers Ferry. and I am satisfied that it belonged to your fathers Estate.

I paid the Tax and Stopped the sale. the Tax was 48 cts

Very Truly Yours

Dan McLeod



TREASURY
WAR RISK
INSURANCE

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 1, 1919 14775951

Treasurer of the United States

15-51 Final Payt

PAY Eighty-Three Cents Only $0.83

TO THE ORDER OF

Bessie B Algeo N-477014
Moss Point Miss

C. C. VARGAS
DISBURSING CLERK

OBJECT FOR WHICH DRAWN:

ALLOTMENT
AND
ALLOWANCE

BY
DEPUTY DISBURSING CLERK 11555

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
GENEALOGY COLLECTION
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Greene Co., Mississippi

A Leaksville Newspaper
and other Items

by

Jean Strickland & Patricia N. Edwards

1996

Kittrell Items by Jon: The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal. Byrd married Alex Kittrell.

Local News: P.G. Hillman was thrown from a horse and seriously injured, but not fatal.

November 9, 1898-Alex Kittrell married Miss Evelyn Byrd of Janet, Miss. at the bride's father's residence. They will make their home in Perry County.

Publication of Land Notices, Homestead: James S. Woodard etc, John Roberts.

Thursday, December 1, 1898

Local News: Some thoughtless boys have been creating considerable excitement by firing off pistols on the street at night. The parents of these thoughtless and wicked boys should keep them indoors after nightfall as serious results sometimes come from random shooting of firearms.

Mr. Partin, the photographer, in town.

Silver Hill Notes: J.L. Williamson and his horse fell in a sink hole on his way from Leaksville back to camp. Escaped uninjured. H. McMillan, W. Clark and J. Perry helped him pull the horse out, scratching, digging, prizing, etc. They suceeded by 2 o'clock A.M.

Thursday, December 8, 1898

Local News: J.E. Johnson of Avera presided over Leaksville Normal School last week during the temporary absence of Prof. W.M. Dorsett.

Prof. W.M. Dorsett returned last week from Brandon, Miss. with a new bride he married last Thursday.

The advent of a son into the family of E.W. Breland during the past week caused him to be the recipent of hearty handshakes & congratulations.

Mrs. C.B. McInnis departed this life Nov. 8, 1898 at 6 o'clock A.M. She died perfectly happy in the arms of Jesus. She was loved and esteemed by all who knew her, and was a true Christian, enjoying the love of a large circle of friends. She suffered severly for three weeks. the affliction of a paralytic stroke, but bore it cheerfully, declaring that she was ready to meet her Savior in Heaven. The deceased was a devout member of the M.E. Church South, and attended the Pine Grove church on the Leakesville charge. She was an affectionate wife and kind mother. Besides her husband, Randall McInnis, she leaves six sons and one daughter to mourn her death, who, in this hour of bereavement, have the sympathy of the community. At her death she was 55 years and 28 days, of which 27 was spent in happy union with her husband. M.S.

The growing city of Merrill business and owners names...a long list:

Ira M. Brannan, formerly of Citronelle, Ala., is in the livery business.

John E. Miller, tax collector.

Mr. Todd of South Carolina, in Merrill prospecting.

Henry Turner lost two of his fingers attempting to break a wild horse.

A Mail Route will be established from Mobile to Merrill over the Railroad.. Postmaster, L.C. Helms. Editor

Thursday, December 15, 1898

Local News: Jas. M. Box of Vernal presented several fee-bills before the Board of Supervisors for approval Monday.

B.Daxe Cochran and son attended Justice Court here during the past week. Mr. Cochran is a very prominent citizen of Perry County..first trip to Leaksville in 20 years.

Board of Supervisors: Ordered money out of the county treasury to pay the following persons for holding inquest on the body of Dennis Davenport, S.C. Pastor; L.N. Knowles, Jess Lott, C.A. Burch, Aaron Smith, E.H. Burch & S.A. Craw-

5/12/12

MCINNIS CENSUS

VALUES ARE FOR REAL ESTATE/PERSONAL ESTATE

1860 JACKSON, MS ELDERS FERRY P O TAKEN 07/04/1860 FAMILY 377				
MCINNIS, JOHN	58	NC	NO OCCUPATION GIVEN	$2,000/$30,000
MCINNIS, MARY	55	NC		
MCINNIS, ANN	21	MS		
G G G Grandfather.				
FAMILY 378				
MCINNIS, J M (MALE)	26	MS	ENGINEER	$0/$1,400
Certainly must be one of John's sons.				
FAMILY 379				
DENNY, WALTER	42	MS	LUMBER DEALER	$15,000/$50,000
Owner of the sawmill where Kin's grandfather worked.				

1870 JACKSON, MS AMERICUS P O TAKEN 06/30/1870 FAMILY 157				
REESE, DAVID	B	40	NO OCCUPATION GIVEN	MS
REESE, PELEYS	"	48		"
REESE, LUCY	"	19		"
REESE, FANNY	"	17		"
REESE, BEULAH	"	12		"
REESE, IRA	"	5		"

1870 GREENE, MS POLICE DISTRICT 5 STATE LINE P O TAKEN 07/27/1870 DWELLING 39; FAMILY 33				
MCINNIS, KATY	M	50	KEEPING HOUSE	NC
MCINNIS, ARCHY	"	22	AT HOME	MS
MCINNIS, ELLIS	"	13	"	"
MCINNIS, HARRIET	"	11	"	"
DWELLING 39; FAMILY 34				
MCINNIS, LIDDIE	M	24	WITHOUT OCCUPATION	MS
MCINNIS, W'M	"	6	AT HOME	"
MCINNIS, KINNETH	"	3	"	"

1870 GREENE, MS POLICE DISTRICT 4 STATE LINE P O TAKEN 07/21/1870 DWELLING 55 FAMILY 62 CENSUS TAKER WAS KENNETH MCINNIS				
MCINNIS, KENNETH	W	21	---	MS
MCINNIS, LULA	W	21	KEEPING HOUSE	"
MCINNIS, RANDLE	W	31	FARMER	"
FAMILY 63				
BRELAND, LAURA	B	20	DOMESTIC SERVANT	"
BRELAND, W'M	M	2/12	AT HOME	"
William born June.				

1880

David REEVES	Self	M	Male	B	51	MS	Farmer	---	---

Marinda REEVES	Wife	M	Female	B	25	MS	Housekeeper	---	---
Bula REEVES	Dau	S	Female	B	19	MS		MS	MS
Ira REEVES	Son	S	Male	B	14	MS		MS	MS
Mansfield REEVES	Son	S	Male	B	5	MS		MS	MS
Laura A REEVES	Dau	S	Female	B	2	MS		MS	MS

Census Place	Northeast, Jackson, Mississippi
Family History Library Film	1254650
NA Film Number	T9-0650
Page Number	579C TAKEN 06/25/1880 FAMILY 211

1880

Need JENKINS	Self	M	Male	MU	45	MS	Laborer	MS	MS
Margaret JENKINS	Wife	M	Fem	MU	29	MS	Keeping House	AL	MS
Isabella JENKINS	Dau	S	Fem	MU	12	MS	At School	MS	MS
Arthur JENKINS	Son	S	Male	MU	10	MS	At School	MS	MS
Clara JENKINS	Dau	S	Female	MU	8	MS	At School	MS	MS
Mathilde JENKINS	Dau	S	Female	MU	6	MS	At School	MS	MS
Felicia JENKINS	Dau	S	Female	MU	2	MS		MS	MS
Camelia JENKINS	Dau	S	Female	MU	1	MS		MS	MS

Census Place	Moss Point, Jackson, Mississippi BEAT 3
Family History Library Film	1254650
NA Film Number	T9-0650
Page Number	567D TAKEN 07/06/1880 FAMILY 70

1880 SURNAME IS FERRELL.

Elis MC INNIS	Self	S	Male	MU	24	MS	Farmer	MS	NC
Katy MC INNIS	Mother	W	Fem	MU	66	NC	Keeping House	NC	VA
Liddie FERREI	Sister	D	Fem	MU	36	MS		MS	NC
William FERREI	Nephew	S	Male	MU	16	MS	Works In Farm	MS	MS
Kineth FERREI	Nephew	S	Male	MU	12	MS		MS	MS
Margret FERREI	Niece	S	Fem	MU	8	MS		MS	MS
Andrew FERREI	Nephew	S	Male	MU	4	MS		MS	MS
Emma FERREI	Niece	S	Fem	MU	2	MS		MS	MS
Nancy FERREI	Niece	S	Fem	M	1	MS		MS	MS

Katy- Rheumatism. Liddie- Consumption. Katy widowed. Liddie divorced.

Census Place	Vernal, Greene, Mississippi
Family History Library Film	1254647
NA Film Number	T9-0647
Page Number	121D TAKEN 06/07/1880 FAMILY 6

1900 JACKSON, MS BEAT 1 TAKEN 06/20/1900
FAMILY 312 OWNS FREE, HOME

REEVES, BULAH	B	H	1/-- -36	MS	MS	MS
REEVES, WILLIE	"	S	4/-- -19	"	"	"
REEVES, MAGGIE	"	SIS	5/1893-7	"	"	"
GUYNN, CALVIN	"	BOARDER	-43	AL	AL	AL

All are single. Calvin is day laborer.

1900 JACKSON, MS BEAT 1 TAKEN 06/21/1900
FAMILY 339

BILBO, JOHN W	B	H	11/1867-32	MS	MS	MS
BILBO, MARY	"	W	--- -30	"	"	"
BILBO, EMMA	"	D	5/1885-15	"	"	"

BILBO, JASPER	"	S	4/--- -13	"	"	"

Married 17 years. 2 children with 2 living. Day laborer.

1900 PERRY, MS HATTISBURG WARD 4 TAKEN 06/15/1900
FAMILY 262

MCINNIS, K	W	H	8/1848-51	MS	NC	MS
MCINNIS, LOU H	"	W	3/1848-52	"	ENG	"
MCINNIS, JOE K	"	S	12/1878-22	"	MS	"
MCINNIS, FLORA	"	D	5/1876-23	"	"	"
MCINNIS, CLARK/CLAUD	"	S	2/1883-17	"	"	"
MCINNIS, LORINE	"	D	1/1884-16	"	"	"
MCINNIS, LNAIL	"	D	2/1886-14	"	"	"
BLACK, MOLLIE	"	S I L	10/1840-50	"	"	"

Married 31 years. 9 children with 9 living. Lawyer. Joe merchant. Clark salesman. Lorine & Lanell at school. Mollie widowed; 9 children with 0 living (sounds unlikely).

1900 JACKSON, MS BEAT 3 TAKEN 06/13/1900
FAMILY 543

MCINNIS, BELLA	N	H	5/1868-32	MS	MS	MS
MCINNIS, NEAD	"	S	6/1894-5	"	"	"
MCINNIS, KINT	"	S	8/1896-3	"	"	"
JENKINS, MARGARET	"	MOTHER	8/1857-42	"	"	"
JENKINS, ARTHUR	"	BRO	9/1869-30	"	"	"
JENKINS, LORENZO	"	BRO	6/1882-17	"	"	"
JENKINS, MAGGIE	"	SIS	6/1887-12	"	"	"
JENKINS, FLORITA	"	SIS	5/1890-10	"	"	"
JOHNSON, THERESA	"	NIECE	6/1899-10	"	"	"

The listing of children for Isabella and Margaret are obviously reversed. Bella widowed; 8 children with 8 living, wash woman. Margaret widowed; 2 children with 2 living, wash woman. Arthur fireman or foreman, st? ____. Lorenzo sawmill laborer. Maggie, Florita and Theresa at school. Theresa's birthdate and age do read as shown. It could mean 10 months.

BELIEVE THIS IS GREAT GRANDFATHER JEREMIAH WILLIAMS. NOTE THAT HE HAS A SON ISAAC ON THE 1930 CENSUS.

1900 CLARKE, AL JACKSON PCT TAKEN 06/15/1900
FAMILY 235 THE ENUMERATOR WROTE OVER THE FIRST THREE GIVEN NAMES. IN PARENTHESES ARE MY GUESSES. I PRESUME LOGING MEANS LODGING.

POLLARD, MARGARET?	B	H	5/1840-60	AL	VA	VA
WILLIAMS, ISAEN (ISAAC?)	"	LOGING	11/1850-49	AL	VA	VA
WILLIAMS, DAKES (DORCAS?)	"	"	2/1835-65	AL	SC	SC
WILLIAMS, JEREMIAH	"	SERVANT	12/1881-18	AL	AL	AL
WILLIAMS, EDDIE	"	LOGING	3/1891-9	"	"	"
WILLIAMS, LIGE	"	"	1/1893-7	"	"	"

Margaret widowed, farmer, 1 child and it is living. Isaac & Dorcas married 37 years, 9 children with 8 living. Lawyer. He is farm labor. George is farm labor.

1910 JACKSON/GEORGE, MS BEAT 3 TAKEN 04/30/1910
FAMILY 144 LOOKS TO READ HELVESTION PCT? THE FARM IS OWNED, FREE.

BILBO, WESS	H	B	M	40	MS	MS	MS
BILBO, MARY	W	"	M	45?	"	"	"
JOHNSON, EMMA	D	MU	M	22	"	"	"
BILBO, JASPER	S	"	M	21	"	"	"
BILBO, MAGGIE	D I L	"	M	17	"	"	"
BILBO, WESLEY C/E	G D	"	S	2	"	"	"
BILBO, NOT NAMED	G D	"	S	3/12?	"	"	"
JOHNSON, MAC	S I L	B	M	25	AL	U S	U S

SMITH, LULA	NIECE	"	S	10	MS	MS	MS

Wes & Mary- Marriage 1, for 24 years. Emma & Mac- Marriage 1, for 2 years. Jasper & Maggie- Marriage 1, for 4 years. Mary- 3 children with 2 living. Emma- No children. Maggie- 2 children with 2 living. Wes-farmer. Mary, Emma & Maggie-labor, home farm. Jasper-laborer, saw mill. Mac-laborer, lumber? work.

1910 PERRY, MS BEAT 5 TAKEN 04/26/1910
FAMILY 148

MCINNIS, KIN	H	MU	M	42	MS	U S	MS
MCINNIS, REBECCA	W	"	M	38	MS	MS	MS
MCINNIS, HATTIE	D	"	S	14	"	"	"
MCINNIS, KIN	S	"	S	12	"	"	"
MCINNIS, KATIE	D	"	S	10	"	"	"
MCINNIS, RANDALL?	S	"	S	8	"	"	"
MCINNIS, EMMA	D	"	S	6	"	"	"
MCINNIS, SALLIE	D	"	S	4	"	"	"
MCINNIS, JOHN R	S	"	S	2	"	"	"

Second marriage for both, for 15 years; Rebecca has 13 children with 12 living. Farmer, general farm. The farm is owned free of mortgage.

1910 JACKSON, MS BEAT 3 MOSS POINT CITY, WARD 1 TAKEN 05/06/1910
FAMILY 626
STREET READS SOMETHING LIKE OSA LINE. POOR QUALITY PHOTO.

JENKINS, MARGARET	H	MU	W	60	MS	MS	MS
JENKINS, FLORITA	D	"	S	18	"	"	"
JOHNSON, GRACE	GD	"	S	19?	MS	AL	MS
MCINNIS, JACK	GS	"	S	10?	MS	MS	MS
MCINNIS, EDWINA	GD	"	S	8	"	"	"
JENKINS, LORENZO	S	"	M	28	"	"	"
JENKINS, ARTHUR	S	"	S	30	"	"	"

Jack might be Isak. Margaret widowed; 11 children with 7 living. Lorenzo marriage 1 for 6 years. Florita & Grace teacher, public school. Lorenzo fireman?, locomotive. Arthur fireman, steam tug?

1910 CLARKE, AL PCT 3 JACKSON ROCKWELL (ROAD?) TAKEN 05/10/1910
FAMILY 492

WILLIAMS, JEREMIAH	M	B	M	28	AL	AL	AL
WILLIAMS, MOLLIE	F	"	M	25	"	"	"
WILLIAMS, PARRET	F	"	S	7	"	"	"
WILLIAMS, BESSIE	F	"	S	5	"	"	"
WILLIAMS, GEORGE	M	"	S	1-6/12	"	"	"

First marriage for both- 24 years. Does not give a listing of children for her. Or driver (ore? driver, as in hauling ore?).

1920 JACKSON, MS BEAT 2 MOSS POINT CITY, WARD 1 SOLO LINE TAKEN 01/08/1920
FAMILY 167

JENKINS, MARGARET	H	MU	66	W	MS	MS	MS
JENKINS, ARTHUR	S	"	48	D	"	"	"
SMITH, FLORITA	D	"	26	W	"	"	"
SMITH, EVONE	G D	"	5	S	"	"	"
SMITH, MARGARETTA	G D	"	3-4/12	S	"	"	"
MCINNIS, KINROSS	G S	"	21	S	"	"	"

Arthur- Stevedore, dock. Kinross- Laborer, shipyard.

1920 GEORGE, MS BEAT 3 TAKEN 01/08/1920
FAMILY 73

BILBO, JOHN W	H	B	53	M	ALS	MS	MS
BILBO, MARY	W	“	58	M	MS	--U S	--U S
BILBO, PHILAMONIA	GD	“	9	S	“	MS	MS

Farmer, general farm.

1920 GEORGE, MS BEAT 3 TAKEN 01/08/1920
FAMILY 74

BILBO, STEPHEN J	H	B	29	M	MS	AL	MS
BILBO, MAGGIE E	W	“	25	M	“	MS	“
BILBO, GROVER	S	“	12	S	“	“	“
BILBO, W? C	S	“	4-6/12	S	“	“	“
BILBO, RTONSE?	D	“	1-11/12	S	“	“	“

Laborer, farm.

1920 PERRY, MS BEAT 5 BARBARA & DEEP CREEK P O TAKEN 01/16-19/1920
FAMILY 62

MCINNIS, KIN	H	B	52	W	MS	MS	MS
MCINNIS, KIN	S	“	22	S	“	“	“
MCINNIS, RANDELL	S	“	19	S	“	“	“
MCINNIS, SALLY	D	“	14	S	“	“	“
MCINNIS, JOHN	S	“	11	S	“	“	“
MCINNIS, JOSEPH	S	“	9	S	“	“	“

Farmer, general farm. Kin Jr & Randell- laborer, track?, steam railroad.

1920 CLARKE, AL PCT 3 JACKSON TAKEN 01/19/1920
FAMILY 166

WILLIAMS, JERRY	H	B	39	M	AL	AL	AL
WILLIAMS, MARY	W	MU	37	M	“	“	“
WILLIAMS, BESSIE	D	“	14	S	“	“	“
WILLIAMS, GEORGE	S	“	11	S	“	“	“
WILLIAMS, BILLIE	D	“	9	S	“	“	“
WILLIAMS, JAMES	S	“	6	S	“	“	“
WILLIAMS, ISACH	S	“	5	S	“	“	“

Farmer, general farm.

1930 JACKSON, MS BEAT 2 TAKEN 04/14/1930
FAMILY 213

WILLIAMS, JERRY	H	B	48	M@28	AL	AL	AL
WILLIAMS, MARY	W	"	46	M@26	“	“	“
WILLIAMS, GEORGE	S	"	21	S	“	“	“
WILLIAMS, JAMES	S	“	16	S	“	“	“
WILLIAMS, ISAC	S	“	14	S	“	“	“

Truck farm, neighborhood. George is Laborer, veneer mill.

1930 GEORGE, MS BEAT 3 TAKEN 04/09/1930
FAMILY 82 HE NOW OWNS THE FARM

BILBO, JASPER	H	NEG	43	M@19	MS	MS	MS
BILBO, MAGGIE	W	MU	35	M@15	“	“	“
BILBO, PHILIMINE	D	NEG	17	S	“	“	“
BILBO, GROVER	S	“	15	S	“	“	“
BILBO, U C	S	“	13	S	“	“	“
BILBO, EVA	D	“	11	S	“	“	“
BILBO, ODESSA	D	“	9	S	“	“	“

ILBO, TOLER	S	"	7	S	"	"	"
ILBO, ROSCOE	S	"	5	S	"	"	"
ILBO, MARIE	D	"	2	S	"	"	"
armer, general farm.							

5/12/12

MCINNIS MISCELLANEOUS

JACKSON COUNTY, MS.

CASE OF MARGARET JENKINS PETITION FOR WIDOWS BENEFITS FOR SERVICE OF HUSBAND IN CIVIL WAR. COLLECTIONS INCLUDE REMINISCENSES BY:

JAMES E PLANER. LIBRARIAN SAYS HE IS LIVING. MOTHER YVONNE. AUNT MARGRETTA. GRANDMOTHER FLORITA. GREAT UNCLE ATHUR "BOOTS". GREAT AUNT CARMELIA "PIE". GREAT GRANDPARENTS NEED/EBENEZER & MARGARET.

EDITH GERTRUDE PIERCE. MOTHER MAGGIE, SISTER OF FLORITA.

BRIEF OF CASE OF MARGARET:

HER HUSBAND SERVED IN THE U S NAVY. BESIDES HERSELF, SEVERAL OTHER PERSONS MADE DEPOSITIONS. AT PASCAGOULA LIBRARY, SEE FOLDERS "JENKINS" AND "MCINNIS 2". ALSO SEE "BEAUDREAUX-SEVERIN" FOLDER.

NEEDHAM / EBENEZER B MCINNIS WAS BORN A SLAVE AT SALEM IN GREENE COUNTY, MS. PROPERTY AND SON OF JOHN MCINNIS. HAD TWO LEGITIMATE HALF BROTHERS. AFTER EMANCIPATION, HE WAS PRESSED BY HIS HALF BROTHERS TO CHANGE HIS NAME, SO TOOK JENKINS. WORKED FOR DENNY SAWMILL. 1850 SLAVE CENSUS: JOHN MCINNIS HAD 3 MULATTOS: 28 YO FEMALE; 10 YO MALE; 8 YO FEMALE. 10 YO FITS NEEDHAM; HE WAS 22 WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE NAVY. NEED / EB B MCINNIS WAS A BRIGHT MULATTO WITH DARK HAIR AND EYES. LIVED IN MOSS POINT AFTER THE WAR, AND WAS A SAWYER BEFORE THE WAR. HIS WIFE IS MARGARET GLAUD / TOBY (SAME PERSON PER THE DEPOSITION OF ONE PERSON), AND HIS MASTER WAS JOHN MCINNIS. "MY NAME WAS MARGARET TOBY BEFORE MY MARRIAGE TO JENKINS". MARRIED 07/08/1867 AT MOSS POINT BY REV BATTS / BOTTS. FIRST MARRIAGE FOR BOTH. EBENEZER / NEED DIED 07/15/1894 AT MOSS POINT. MARGARET HAD THE FOLLOWING CHILDREN AGED UNDER 16 AT TIME OF DEPOSITION (04/13/1896):

LORENZO	BORN 07/30/1882 (03/30/1884)
ABLOANEZA	BORN 05/09/1884 (DEAD ABOUT 10 YEARS)
WATERWORTH	BORN 08/10/1886 (DEAD ABOUT 11 YEARS)
MAGGIE	BORN 06/12/1888 (06/12/1887)
FLORITA	BORN 07/12/1889 (09/09/1889)

SOME DATES CORRECTED WHEN A DOCUMENT WAS FOUND FOR THESE BIRTHS.

LOTS MORE, BUT NEEDS A GOOD BIT OF TIME TO STUDY.

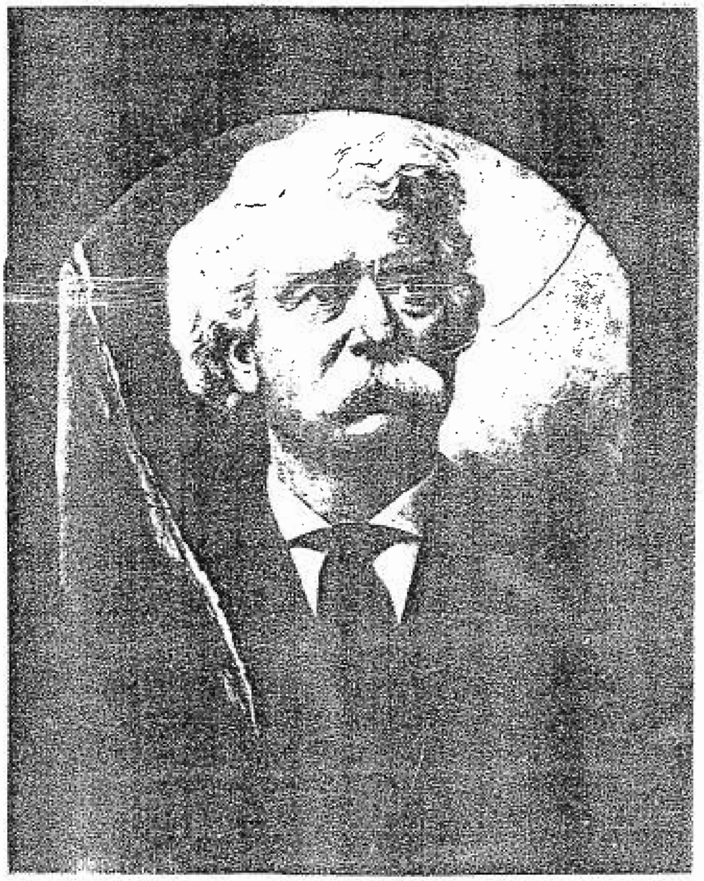
SEE THE 1880 CENSUS FOR THE CHILDREN WHO WERE OLDER THAN THOSE ON THE DEPOSITION. ONE DAUGHTER IS ISABELLA, WHO IS THE MOTHER OF KIN.

FROM PASCAGOULA LIBRARY FAMILY FOLDERS:
ARTHUR “UNCLE BOOTS”
MATHILDE “”TINNY”. M. _____ COWAN.
FELICIA “RAIL”
CARMELIA “AIN PIE”. M. WILEY CONNERLY.
LORENZO “UNCLE DIBBS”
MAGGIE “NAN NAN”
FLORITA. DIED 1946 OR 1947. M. _____ SMITH.

NEEDHAM / EBENEZER MCINNIS / JENKINS:

2-14-92

Jamie
I am Sending you the Picture
your Great Grandfather Reed Jenkins
am Happy we found it. will Call you
Soon.
Love
Cousin Ivon



7/18/11

MONEY CENSUS

1870 BULLOCK, AL BEAT 1 MIDWAY MIDWAY P O TAKEN 08/01/1870 FAMILY 210				
PIPKIN, CRAWFORD	B	32	FARM LABORER	SC
PIPKIN, CANDICE	"	25	"	AL
PIPKIN, HENRY	"	10		"
PIPKIN, LOUISA	"	8		"
PIPKIN, NOAH	"	5		"
PIPKIN, JESSE	"	10/12		"
PIPKIN, NELLIE	"	7		"
Jesse born July.				

1880

PIPKIN, CRAWFORD	H	M	M	B	42	SC	FARM RENTER	VA	VA
PIPKIN, CANDIS	W	M	F	"	35	AL	FARM LABORER	VA	GA
PIPKIN, HENRY	S	S	M	"	18	"	"	SC	AL
PIPKIN, LOUISA	D	S	F	"	16	"	"	"	"
PIPKIN, NELLIE	D	S	F	"	15	"	"	"	"
PIPKIN, NOAH	S	S	M	"	15	"	AT SCHOOL	"	"
PIPKIN, ELIZABETH	D	S	F	"	9	"	"	"	"
PIPKIN, EMMA	D	S	F	"	7	"		"	"
PIPKIN, WILLIAM	S	S	M	"	2	"		"	"
PIPKIN, ANNIE	D	S	F	"	4/12	"		"	"

Census Place	MIDWAY, BULLOCK, ALABAMA
Family History Library Film	
NA Film Number	
Page Number	TAKEN 06/17/1880 FAMILY 436

1900 BULLOCK, AL PCT 1 MIDWAY TAKEN 06/19/1900 FAMILY 288						
PIPKIN, CRAWFORD	B	H	11/1839-60	SC	SC	SC
PIPKIN, CANDIS	"	W	2/1850-50	AL	VA	VA
PIPKIN, ANNIE	"	D	3/1883-17	AL	AL	AL
Married 32 yrs; 10 children with 6 living. Annie is widowed; 1 child with 1 living. Farmer. Annie is day laborer.						

1900 CRENSHAW, AL LUVERNE TAKEN 06/01/1900 FAMILY 13						
COOPER, GEORGE W	W	H	2/1855-45	AL	AL	AL
COOPER, BEATRICE	W	W	10/1844-55	AL	GA	GA
MONEY, RICHARD	B	SVT	~1870-30	AL	AL	AL
Married 13 yrs; No children. Farmer. Richard is servant.						

1910 PIKE, AL TROY CITY WARD 2 FAUSOLL? STREET TAKEN 04/22/1910 FAMILY 118							
MONEY, RICHARD	M	MU	M	35	AL	AL	AL
MONEY, NELLIE	F	"	M	32	"	"	"
MONEY, MAMIE	F	"	S	9	"	"	"
MONEY, JODIE	M	"	S	7	"	"	"
LOVE, TANSE?	M	"	S	26?	"	"	"

First marriage for both- 12 years. 2 children with 2 living. Laborer, guano farm? Nellie is laundress, at home. Tanse is farmer, general farm.

1920 PIKE, AL TROY CITY, WARD 2 VINE STREET TAKEN 01/17/1920
FAMILY 531

MONEY, RICHARD	H	MU	49	M	AL	US	AL
MONEY, NELLIE	W	B	52	M	"	AL	"
MONEY, JODIE	S	"	14	S	"	"	"
MONEY, TRAVIS?	GS	"	2-0/12	S	"	"	"

Laborer, oil mill.

1930 PIKE, AL TROY CITY, WARD 2 VINE STREET TAKEN 04/07/1930
FAMILY 215

MONEY, RICHARD	H	NEG	61	M@25	AL	AL	AL
MONEY, NELLIE	W	"	60	M@24	"	"	"
MONEY, JOSEPH	S	"	27	S	"	"	"

Laborer, odd jobs. Nellie is servant, private home. Joseph is laborer, fertilizer mill.

5/10/12

MISSISSIPPI DID NOT REQUIRE BIRTH AND DEATH RECORDS UNTIL 1913, AND THEY WERE NOT UNIVERSALLY PROVIDED UNTIL A NUMBER OF YEARS AFTER THAT. IF THE RECORD EXISTS, THIS REFLECTS THAT DATE. IF NOT, THEY ARE THE BIRTH DATE SHOWN ON THE 1900 CENSUS, OR, THE EXTRAPOLATED BIRTH DATE BASED ON THE MOST LIKELY LOOKING ONE TO BE ACCURATE FROM OTHER CENSUSES. I TEND TO SUSPECT THE EARLIEST TO HAVE THE MOST ACCURATE AGE, PARTICULARLY WITH FEMALES WHO DON'T LIKE TO BE AS OLD AS THEY REALLY ARE.

MONEY INDEX

MONEY

G G GRANDPARENTS		
MOSELY MONEY M. ELIZABETH ______		

GREAT GRANDPARENTS GENERATION		
RICHARD MONEY M. c1900 NELLIE PIPKIN	c1869-11/12/1947 D c1863-11/01/1939 D	00 10 20 30 70 80 10 20 30
GRANDPARENTS		
JOSEPH OZELL MONEY M. MOZELLA O'BRIEN MCCLURE	1903-<2003 03/27/1913-11/01/2002 D	10 20 30
PARENTS		
MARGEEN MONEY M. ARTHUR MCINNIS		SEE INDEX MCINNIS

MCCLURE

GRANDPARENTS		
MOZELLA O'BRIEN MCCLURE M. JOSEPH OZELL MONEY	03/27/1913-11/01/2002 -<2003	SEE MONEY

PIPKIN

G G GRANDPARENTS		
CRAWFORD PIPKIN M. CANDICE ______	11/1839- c1845-	70 80 00 70 80 00

GREAT GRANDPARENTS		
NELLIE PIPKIN M. c1900 RICHARD MONEY	c1863-11/01/1939 c1869-11/12/1947	SEE MONEY

7/16/11

MONEY VITAL RECORDS

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

Richard Money Died 12 Nov 1947 85 y Troy, Pike, Alabama
S/o Mosely Money & Eliza Money

Nellie Money Died 01 Nov 1939 74 y Troy, Pike, Alabama
Race- Black Born 1865 Bullock Co, Al
Married Spouse Richard Money
D/o Crawford Pitcane, born South Carolina & Candies Pitcane, born South Carolina

Mozell Money 27 Mar 1913 - 1 Nov 2002 SSN 420-60-2017 AL, 1962
RESIDENCE 39581 Pascagoula, Jackson, Ms
LAST BENEFIT 39567 Pascagoula, Jackson, Ms

Adolph Money Died 31 Jan 1947 2 years old Troy, Pike, Alabama
S/o Joseph Money & Mozelle Mcclure

Marcell Mack Money Died 14 Jun 1953 12 days old Troy, Pike, Alabama
S/o Joe Money & Mozelle Mcclure

Joseph Zell Money Apr 8, 1931 – Jan 12, 2011

Services for Joseph Zell Money, Jr will be held at 11:00 a m on Wednesday, January 12, 2011, at Riverview Baptist Church, with Dr Mallone Chandler officiating. Burial will follow at the Carroll Street Cemetery, under the direction of George F Grubbs Funeral Home, Troy. Visitation was held from 1:00 p m to 5:00 p m on Tuesday, January 11, 2011, at George F Grubbs Funeral Home, Troy, Alabama.

Joseph Zell Money, Jr was born in Troy, Alabama on April 8, 1931 to the late Joseph and Mozell Money, Sr. He was the first child of fourteen children. Joseph joined Morning Star Baptist Church at an early age and later Riverview Baptist Church, both of Troy, Alabama. He met the love of his life, Mary Ann Wynn Bostic, and united in holy matrimony on September 17, 1951. They were together until God called him home.

He was preceded in death by his father, Joseph Money, Sr; mother, Mozell McClure Money; brother, James Nello Money, and two baby brothers.

His survivors include: his devoted wife of fifty-nine years, Mary Ann Money; two sons, Ray Money, Sr (Earmie), and Jacob Money (Carolyn), all of Troy, AL; five daughters, Joseph Ann Money Dunham (Cliff) of Columbus, GA, Carylon Money Bennett (James) of Troy, AL, Deidra Sim Starks of Troy, AL, Jacqueline Money Travis (Jerald) of Cantonment, FL, and Tracie London (Hilliard) of Troy, AL; adopted daughter, Valencia Sanders of Lakeland, Florida; twenty-five grandchildren; twenty-one great grandchildren; three brothers, John K Money (Rebecca) of Troy, AL, Bobby Money (Flora) of Troy, AL, and Richard Money, of Pascagoula, MS; seven sisters, Mamie Halthon (Oliver) of Pascagoula, MS, Margeen McInnis (Arthur) of Moss Point, MS, Emma N Edmonds of Moss Point, MS, Gloria A Eskridge (Nathan) of Pascagoula, MS, Armilla Collins (John) of Gautier, MS, Ethel M Mahone of Troy, AL, and Lillie Robinson (Charlie) of Montgomery, AL; two sisters-in-law, Lillie Mae Bostic of Montgomery, AL, and Inell Wynn Newsom of Coffee County, AL; special brother-in-law, George Bostic (Claudia) of Troy, AL; eighteen nephews; fifteen nieces; two aunts, Willie Mae Taylor of Fort Lauderdale, FL, and Annie Ruth Taylor of Fort Lauderdale, FL; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Burial: Carroll Cemetery Pike County, Alabama, USA

LAUCHLIN McINNIS.

Grief stricken relatives and friends gathered Wednesday afternoon at the McInnis home on McInnis avenue to pay their last tribute of respect to Mr. Lauchlin McInnis (affectionately known to all as "Lien"), a life long resident of Moss Point. Rev. B. A. Meeks, pastor of the Presbyterian church conducted the brief but impressive funeral services. He was assisted by Rev. J. L. Carter and Rev. J. F. Brock.

Seemingly in the best of health, Mr. McInnis was taken ill several weeks ago while in the employ of the Southern Kraft Corporation in Mobile, as a head papermaker. On being advised by attending physicians that his condition was serious and prolonged treatment was necessary he returned to Moss Point, where everything possible was done for his welfare. Not responding to the treatment he was carried to New Orleans Sunday, where after an examination, specialist entertained little hope for his recovery, though his sudden death on Tuesday was the direct result of a heart attack. His remains were brought home on the evening train.

Mr. McInnis was a World War Veteran, having trained at Camp Shelby in Hattiesburg in Company E, 147th Infantry. On reaching France he was transferred to the 16th Field Artillery, Army of Occupation, and with the company was sent to the front, reaching there the day before the armistice was signed. He remained in Germany for ten months on guard duty after the war had closed.

Mr. McInnis was an honest, upright gentleman, commanding the respect of of all his associates and friends, but of a quiet, unassuming nature. He was born in Moss Point 45 years ago, the son of the late Lauchlin and Rachel McInnis. Surviving him are three brothers, Alex N. McInnis of Gulf Hammock, Fla., F. S. and W. H. McInnis of Moss Point; and four sisters, Mrs. John McInnis of Leekesville, Mrs. Wm. McGruder of Starkville, Misses Nannee and Mae McInnis, of Moss Point. Another brother, Dan McInnis, also a veteran of the World War, died during the influenzia epidemic enroute to France.

Interment was made in the Griffin cemetery, many beautiful floral offerings attesting the love and esteem in which the deceased was held, with Messrs. George Shampine, J. T. Wall, George Mullins, Eugene McLeod, Alex Nadeau, George A. Henry and Vincent Torres as pallbearers.

The Advertiser joins countless friends in extending condolence to the grief stricken brothers and sisters and other relatives.

McINNIS

Mrs. Lana Carol Scott McInnis, 49, 19312 Branch Rd., Hurley, died Sunday, April 10, 1994 in Pascagoula. Mrs. McInnis was born Feb. 3, 1945 in Escatawpa. She was a homemaker. Mrs. McInnis was of the Catholic faith and attended St. Joseph Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, L. C. McInnis; a brother, James Scott; and her father, Norman Scott.

Survivors include one son, Billy McInnis, Moss Point; two daughters, Yvette Thomas, Hurley, Lea McInnis, Escatawpa; her mother, Iris Scott Hurley; three brothers, Danny Scott, Ricky Scott and Richard Scott, all of Escatawpa; three grandchildren, Jessica Drake, Reginald Thomas II and Hillary Stringer.

Visitation will be Monday, April 11, from 6-9 p.m. at Holder-Wells Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be Tuesday, April 12, at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Patrick Hayes officiating.

Interment will be in Four Mile Creek.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

MISS ANNA BLISS McINNIS

Miss Anna Bliss McInnis, familiarly known to numerous friends as Nanee McInnis, a lifelong resident of Moss Point, died in an infirmary in Mobile, where she was taken on Thursday, January 9, when she suddenly became worse after an illness of some months. Her death came at 1:00 a. m. Thursday morning. The funeral was held on Friday afternoon, from late home of deceased, with interment in the Griffin cemetery, Rev. B. A. Meeks officiating, assisted by Rev. W. H. McIntosh of Hattiesburg and Rev. J. F. Brock of Moss Point. The following were the pall bearers: Ray McLeod, Clyde McInnis, John McArthur, Clyde Beardslee and B. D. Spann.

A large number of friends and relatives followed the remains to the grave, where they were interred amid a bower of floral offerings, the mute testimonials of many for the deceased.

Miss McInnis was born in Moss Point in 1882, the daughter of the late Laughlin and Rachel McInnis. She was a member of the Presbyterian church, and active in church and charitable work.

She is survived by three brothers, Alex McInnis of Gulf Hammock, Fla., Frank S. McInnis of Washington, D. C., and W. H. McInnis of Moss Point; three sisters, Mrs. Jim McInnis of Leakesville, Mrs. W. M. McGruder of Starkville, and Miss Mae McInnis of Moss Point, besides a number of other relatives.

McInnis, Laughlin

DIED—At his home in Moss Point, Miss., June 4, 1898, after a lingering illness, Mr. Lauchlin McInnis, aged 48 years, 2 months and 26 days. Mr. McInnis was born in Greene county, Miss., March 9, 1850. He removed to Moss Point in Feb. 1877. On Feb. 26, 1879, he was married to Miss Rachel McIntosh. May 22, 1892, he united with the Presbyterian church, and in May, 1894, he was ordained a deacon in the church. He was consistent and upright, and lived the religion which he professed. He was a devoted husband and father, and to him there was no place on earth so dear as his home. In all his protracted sufferings he was ever cheerful and resigned. The end came suddenly, at last, but he was ready. To his aged mother, his beloved wife and his bereaved relatives and friends, we tender our deepest sympathies. His "sun went down while it was yet day," but it set to rise upon a fairer land than this.

B.

McInnis, Louisa. I
5-14-1897

DEATH OF MISS LOUISA I. McINNIS. 5-14-1897

The Presbyterian church, and indeed, the entire community, has been bereaved in the death of Miss Louisa Isabel McInnis, who entered into the heavenly rest on Saturday, May 8th, at 3:50 p. m.

As daughter, sister, friend, in all the walks of life, she was faithful. Her seat was never vacant in the Sunday school, and rarely in church. Her Sabbath-school class was devoted

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Charles McInnis Sr.

ELLISVILLE — Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today at Jones Funeral Home Chapel in Ellisville for Charles Phillip McInnis Sr., 57, of Laurel, who died Feb. 10, 1993, at South Central Regional Medical Center in Laurel.

The Revs. O.N. Jefcoat and Zeb Manning will officiate. Interment will be in the Good Hope Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Charles Taylor, Emerald Smith, Donald Norsworthy, Gary Norsworthy, Phil Norsworthy and Mark Miller.

Mr. McInnis, a native of Wayne County, had lived in Jones County for 52 years. He was a member of Good Hope Baptist Church and the Laurel American Legion. He had been employed by Reliable Supply in Laurel as an auto machinist for 21 years. He was also a naval veteran.

Mr. McInnis was preceded in death by his parents, Phillip and Callie McInnis; and one brother, Larney McInnis.

Survivors include his wife, Jane Landrum McInnis of Laurel; three sons, Charles P. McIn-

Rev. W. I. McInnis Dies At Home On Thursday

1-23-1948

The Rev. William Ira McInnis, retired Presbyterian minister, died at his home on the River Road on Wednesday, January 21.

Rev. McInnis, who was 79 years old, had been in failing health for some time and suffered a stroke on Wednesday morning.

For 14 years before his retirement Rev. McInnis was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Pascagoula and Ocean Springs and during the time that the Moss Point church was without a pastor the past year Rev. McInnis conducted services. On Sunday, January 11, he delivered the charge to the congregation at the installation services of the Rev. Walter Bader at the Moss Point First Presbyterian church.

Rev. McInnis had served in the ministry for over fifty years and during his retirement often conducted services at churches throughout the county.

A prayer service was held at the First Presbyterian church of Moss Point on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock and the funeral services will be held at Pickens, Miss. on Friday, today, with interment in the Pickens cemetery.

Pall bearers were John Hoffman of Ocean Springs, Henry Hans of Helena, Roy Wingfield of Pascagoula, R. V. Shields, S. A. McInnis, Jr. and Jourd Rollins, all of Moss Point. Honorary pall bearers were; B. D. Spann, A. W. Head, Arthur Burg, L. K. McIntosh, Gregory Wood and John McArthur, all of Moss Point.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva McInnis and three daughters, Miss Maurine McInnis of Moss Point, Mrs. Mary Lou McKee of Pickens and Mrs. Dora Clayton of Collins.

He is also survived by three Mrs. Lola Garrett of Marlin, Mrs. Lola Garrett of Marlin, Texas and Mrs. Moak of McComb.

FULL NAME McInnis, John

	DATES	PLACES
BIRTH		
MARR.		
DEATH		
BURIAL P		
FULL MAI		

John McInnis

John McInnis, 84, of Wiggins died April 1, 1992, at Stone County Hospital in Wiggins.

Century Funeral Home in Hattiesburg is in charge of arrangements.

FULL NAME OF FATHER

FULL MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER

SUBMITTED BY:

DATE: 4-2-92 H. am.

McINNIS

John "Bob" McInnis, 84, of Wiggins died Wednesday, April 1, 1992 in Stone County Methodist Hospital in Wiggins.

Survivors include two sons, Willie McInnis of Jackson and Robert McInnis of Gulfport; three daughters Hattie Robinson of Hattiesburg, Ora Jackson of Moss Point, and Bobbie Greenwood of Brooklyn, N.Y.; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Sunday, April 5, from 6-8 p.m. at Central Funeral [illegible]e in Hattiesburg.

[illegible]uneral services is today, April 6, at 1 p.m. Monday at St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church in Wiggins, with the Rev. Freddy Owens officiating.

Interment will follow in the St. Luke Cemetery in Wiggins.

Arrangements by Central Funeral Home, Wiggins.

10-11 1989

1848-188

McInnis, Daniel

IN MEMORIAM.

DANIEL E. McINNIS was born in Greene county, Miss., May 16, 1848. 1846

He was married to Miss Kate L. McLeod September 22, 1870.

Died in the Presbyterian Church, Moss Point, October 9, 1889.

Mr. McInnis united with the Salem Presbyterian Church soon after his marriage. About five years ago he removed to Moss Point with his family, and soon afterward, with his wife, transferred his membership to the Moss Point Presbyterian Church. In July, 1887, he was installed a deacon in that Church, he having served in that capacity in the Salem Church.

Mr. McInnis was not a demonstrative man outside the circle of his own home and family, but he had the confidence and esteem of all who knew him. And those who knew him best loved him more.

He was upright in all his business transactions, a kind neighbor, a faithful friend and one whom you could trust. He was conscientious in his religious duties. Unless providentially prevented he was always in his place in the Lord's house, at prayer meeting and at church. And there it was, at last, that the assassin found him and did his fiendish deed. There it was, that while the words of prayer still lingered in the sacred walls and the sweet hymn, "Take the Name of Jesus With You," rose heavenward, the summons came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, calling him away.

May we not hope and believe that taking that name—the name of Jesus with him—his redeemed spirit passed through the gates of day into the city of God.

Mr. McInnis was a devoted husband and a loving father—the dearest place to him on earth was his home and it [illegible] its privacy—the loving companionship of wife and children—that his virtues found their highest expression.

God, the God of all comfort, only can sustain the hearts wounded almost to death by one fell blow.

Mr. McInnis was a worthy member of the Masonic Order and of the Knights of Honor. And the church which he loved and these benevolent orders will tenderly care for those so dear to him. But no arm but one that is divine, and no voice but the voice of Jesus can uphold them in this time of midnight darkness, and turn the darkness into day.

Into the hands of a covenant-keeping God we commend them. "He maketh sore and He bindeth up. He woundeth, and His hands make whole."

Brief religious exercises were conducted at the residence by Rev. D. O. Byers, assisted by Rev. L. Curley, after which the Masonic fraternity took charge of the remains and laid them to rest with appropriate ceremonies.

B.

MISS NANEE McINNIS

Friends in this section were grieved to learn of the death of Miss Nanee McInnis, which occurred in an infirmary at Mobile Thursday morning at one o'clock. She had been ill for some months, and taking a sudden turn for the worse Wednesday night was taken to an infirmary where she died shortly after reaching there.

The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at three o'clock, from late residence of deceased.

Miss McInnis was born and reared in Moss Point, and spent her entire life there, where she was loved and respected by many friends. She is survived by three brothers, Alex McInnis of Gulf Hammock, Fla., Frank S. McInnis of Washington, D. C., and W. H. McInnis of Moss Point; three sisters, Mrs. Jim McInnis of Leakesville, Mrs. W. M. McGruder of Starkville, and Miss May McInnis of Moss Point, beside a number of other relatives.

C. 5
1-10-1936

McINNIS, JR.

Mr. Norman McLeod McInnis Jr.—Funeral services were held from Stockton Presbyterian Church Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. L. Alex McCutchen, Rev. Duncan N. Naylor, Rev. Allen Jacobs and Rev. John M. Crowell officiating. Pallbearers were Thomas H. Gause, Odell Robinson, John M. McMillian Jr., Stephen M. McMillian, W. D. Hastie Jr., Gerald L. Morris, Norman M. Nicolson and John M. Hastie Jr. Interment was in Stockton Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by Radney Funeral Home, Inc., 3155 Dauphin Street Extension, west of Sage Avenue.

Mrs. Mary McInnis, widow of the late John McInnis, died at the residence of Mrs. J. M. McInnis, on Thursday, Dec. 29, 1892, aged 89 years.

Area deaths

McINNIS 9-16-93

Ross B. McInnis, 22, Collins, Miss., died Friday, Aug. 10, 1993 as a result of a motorcycle accident in Collins, Miss. He was a native of Covington, County, and a 1990 graduate of Collins High School. He was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church where he sang in the church choir. A member of the 623rd Service Company of the Mississippi National Guard, Mr. McInnis saw duty in Germany during the Persian Gulf War. He was employed at Sanderson's Farms in Collins as a truck driver.

Survivors include his father, Charles McInnis, Mt. Olive; mother, Mrs. Barbara Flowers McInnis, Collins; four sisters, Ms. Rouse McInnis, Jeanna McInnis and Erika McInnis, all of Collins, and Mrs. Barbara McInnis Robinson, Pascagoula; brothers, Sgt. Dennis McInnis, Fort Stewart, Ga., Ernest McInnis, Collins, and Dwight McInnis, Mt. Olive; and grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson, Mt. Olive, Miss.

Visitation will be Thursday, Sept. 16, from 7-9 p.m. at Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, Collins.

Funeral service will be Friday, Sept. 17, at 11 a.m. at the church with the Rev. Louis Gardner officiating.

Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Arrangements by Reeves Funeral Home, Collins, Miss.

Richard McInnis

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Hulett-Winstead Funeral Home in Hattiesburg for Richard "Ricky" McInnis, 36, of Petal, who died June 24, 1993, at his residence as the result of a fire.

The Rev. Dr. Russell Bush will officiate. Interment will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. McInnis was a member of Main Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McInnis of Petal; two sisters, Debbie Creel and Belinda Landrum, both of Ovett; three brothers, Jimmy McInnis of Hattiesburg, David McInnis of Petal and Jeffery McInnis of Las Vegas.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Hulett-Winstead Funeral Home in Hattiesburg, which is in charge of arrangements.

■ WIGGINS — Sadie Mae McInnis, 85, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997, in Wiggins.

Ms. McInnis was a lifelong resident of Wiggins and a member of St. Luke Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, James McInnis of Desota, Texas, and Luther D. McInnis of Chicago; three daughters, Janie L. Moore of Chicago, Sallie Shelby of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Josie M. Andrews of Wiggins; two brothers, Johnny Hall of Wiggins and Hosie Hall of Minneapolis; two sisters, Gertie B. McGee of Gulfport and Bessie Clark of Huntsville, Ala.; 18 grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Century Funeral Home chapel in Hattiesburg. A service will be held at 2 p.m. today at St. Luke Bapist Church in Wiggins with burial to follow in the church cemetery.

Mary M. McInnis

■ Mary M. McInnis, 60, 2913 Polk St., Gulfport, died Friday, Sept. 2, 1994, in Gulfport.

Ms. McInnis was a native of Jefferson Davis County and lived in Gulfport since 1952.

She was a member of the Christian Mission Baptist Church in Gulfport.

She was preceded in death by her father, Oddie McInnis; a sister, Ms. Helen McInnis; and two brothers, O.M. McInnis and W.M. McInnis.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Linnie McInnis of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Dorethia Thomas of Baton Rouge, La.; four brothers, O.G. McInnis, Mack McInnis and Ezell Spike, all of Chicago, and L.M. McInnis of Gulfport; and five sisters, Mrs. Mae Etta Ball and Mrs. Lucille Lang, both of Gulfport; Mrs. Lucille Polk, Mrs. Cheryl Casey and Ms. Shirley Ann McInnis, all of Chicago.

A service will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Christian Mission Baptist Church in Gulfport, where friends may call one hour before service time. Burial will be in Monroe Memorial Park in Gulfport. Lockett-Williams Mortuary in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

Mc INNIS

NT AI VER·ISER

Thursday 4:12 a.m. 4:22 p.m.
Friday 4:51 a.m. 4:50 p.m.

SISSIPPI, TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1958 Member The Associated Press 10c a Copy NO. 72

ggle In Sea ers Sunday

fficers Named

AIR FORCE S/SGT. JOSEPH W. Westphal of Pascagoula is shown above with the commendation medal awarded him for his "devotion, perserverance and creative ability" as assistant ground safety NCO with the 36th Fighter-Day Wing at Bitburg, Germany. An OLV graduate in 1948, he is son of the W. C. Westphals, 451 E. Convent Avenue.
(Official USAF Photo)

Man's Condition Reported Critical

One man was reported in crital condition at County Hospital oday and another faces an asault-with-intent-to-kill charge as esult of a knife attack early Friay morning, Pascagoula police hief Walter Pol said today.

Victim of the attack was Deitt Moore, 628 Dupont Street, ascagoula, according to Pol.

Also in the hospital Monday vas Booker T. Randall, who is elieved to have accidently cut imself in the leg during the at-

State Appoints Two To Round Up Strays On State, US Roads

Two men have been appointed to pick up loose cattle in connection with enforcement of stock laws on state and federal highways in Jackson County.

They are J. L. Moorhead, Bayou Cumbest, and Charles I. Mason, Jr., Kreole, state safety commissioner Tom Scarborough said today.

They will be equipped with a truck and horses to be used in rounding up roaming stock and impounding the cattle at the Fairgrounds stock barn.

They will be accompanied by a state or county officer.

Scarborough announced several weeks ago that enforcement of the stock law on state and federal highways would get underway Aug. 1.

Affected will be Highway 90 along the Coast; 59 from Fontainebleau through Vancleave to the George County line; 63 from the coast to the George County line, and 603 (Old Lampton Road) from its intersection with 63 through Wade to the George County line.

Action is being taken under an act approved at the last legislative session giving the commissioner power to employ county residents and equip them for rounding up stray stock on state and federally designated highways.

The law provides for an assessment of $5 a head for stock picked up, plus a pound fee of $2.50, feeding cost of $1 a day a head, and other incidentals costs such as veterinary services.

The act also exempts the state and county from responsibility for injury to cattle being picked up.

The fees will be a primary lien on the cattle which will be publicly sold if not reclaimed by owners.

It will take some time to complete the job on the state and

WILLIS McINNIS: IS HE COUNTY'S OLDEST CITIZEN?
(Chronicle Staff Photo)

'Book Got Burned,' But People Say He's

107 Years Old

By Oscar Parsons
(Staff Writer)

Clouds, almost charcoal-colored, hung over the small, three-room house on old Highway 90 just before you get to the weigh station at Orange Grove.

It thundered. Then a flash of lightning. It was muggy, sticky hot.

A scrawny little cat threatened a bug among the ferns and caladium.

"Gonna rain again," Willis said. The tone of his voice would have convinced you he couldn't have cared less. He didn't even look up.

Willis — worn, weary and wise — passed the 100-mark several years back. According to this old man, wrinkle-covered and with eyes that look way off, he was born in Greene County, Mississippi. His name

worked at the mill for Mr. Tom Miller on the river. He was a good man. Everything burned up. And that's when the Book burned so's I don't know how old I am," he repeated.

"I worked for some other white folks. Lotta mills. Then I worked for Mr. Louie Roberts at a grocery store here in Orange Grove," he continued.

"I worked for him 23 years, puttin' up groceries, cleanin' up, sorta take charge of goods when they'd come in.

"My wife died 35 years ago," he said. Willis and his first wife had three daughters, two sons. All the children are living — in Gulfport, Pass Christian, Pascagoula and Moss Point.

Then came Rosie who said, "I just been knowin' him 32 years. Lawsy me, he's a good man tho'. Every body say he's the 36th Fighter-Day Wing at Bitburg, Germany. An OLV graduate in 1948, he is son of the W. C. Westphals, 451 E. Convent Avenue.

(Official USAF Photo)

Man's Condition Reported Critical

One man was reported in critical condition at County Hospital today and another faces an assault-with-intent-to-kill charge as result of a knife attack early Friday morning, Pascagoula police chief Walter Pol said today.

Victim of the attack was Dewitt Moore, 628 Dupont Street, Pascagoula, according to Pol.

Also in the hospital Monday was Booker T. Randall, who is believed to have accidently cut himself in the leg during the attack on Moore, officers said.

He was scheduled to be released early this week and will be held on the assault charge, they added.

The cutting climaxed an argument between the two men over money about 2:30 a.m. Friday at Moore's home, police said.

Police quoted witnesses as saying Randall first stabbed Moore in the back and then cut him numerous times in the abdomen, over the upper part of his body and in the neck and face, Pol said.

[illegible] to the George County line.

Action is being taken under an act approved at the last legislative session giving the commissioner power to employ county residents and equip them for rounding up stray stock on state and federally designated highways.

The law provides for an assessment of $5 a head for stock picked up, plus a pound fee of $2.50, feeding cost of $1 a day a head, and other incidentals costs such as veterinary services.

The act also exempts the state and county from responsibility for injury to cattle being picked up.

The fees will be a primary lien on the cattle which will be publicly sold if not reclaimed by owners.

It will take some time to complete the job on the state and federal highways, sheriff Owen Davis said.

However, as soon as it is completed, enforcement will be extended to county roads, Davis added.

Understandable

Jersey City, N. J. (AP) — A young boy who frequents the city baths says he has no choice. He has three older sisters at home and by the time it's his turn for the tub, all the hot water is gone. So he pays 15 cents for a bath at the city-run spa.

RD, ABOVE, DAUGHTERS OF MR. AND MRS. A. E. HURD
table judging team at the annual 4H Congress at State Univer-
state for individual vegetable demonstrations, while both Anne
ners in gardening. Anne placed third in the district this year
Jane are students at Southern College. Irene will begin her
all.

(Staff Writer)

Clouds, almost charcoal-colored, hung over the small, three-room house on old Highway 90 just before you get to the weigh station at Orange Grove.

It thundered. Then a flash of lightning. It was muggy, sticky hot.

A scrawny little cat threatened a bug among the ferns and caladium.

"Gonna rain again," Willis said. The tone of his voice would have convinced you he couldn't have cared less. He didn't even look up.

Willis — worn, weary and wise — passed the 100-mark several years back. According to this old man, wrinkle-covered and with eyes that look way off, he was born in Greene County, Mississippi. His name is Willis McInnis.

"Folks say I'm 107. I don't rightly know. The Book got burned up way back when I lived up the river," he explained.

"Say, you from the Chronicle? Well, suh" and his voice just sort of trailed off. He rocked just enough that it was noticeable. All the time, he steadied himself with an old broom handle.

"Naw, suh, I don't read none. I got glasses. But I don't use 'em none now."

It was almost unbelievable. The rocking chair motion so minute you had to watch it closely to make sure there was any movement. His eyes, constantly tear-covered, seemed to take in the whole world without effort, no turning of his head, and very little concern.

Even more unbelievable was the alertness of his mind. He asked, more than answered, questions. "How long you think all this business gonna last down at the shipyard?

"What's all this stuff goin' on over there in the bayou?" and he pointed straight ahead to the Gulf and Bayou Casotte: "You think there's gonna be 'nother war?"

Rosie, Willis' 63-year-old wife kept to the background. She said very little, with the ex- "Lawsy me."

Willis was quite capable and, in fact, apparently anxious to do his own talking. When he'd stop asking questions long enough to answer one, he made it brief.

Thus he spanned the years. "I ain't never done nothing. Worked in saw mills most of my life. I was a edger. Trimmed off the boards. I don't remember much.

"I kinda recalls when the surrender come," he said. (Additonal questions found that he had reference, of course, to the Civil War.)

"Then I come down here and [illegible] Miller on the river. He was a good man. Everything burned up. And that's when the Book burned so's I don't know how old I am," he repeated.

"I worked for some other white folks. Lotta mills. Then I worked for Mr. Louie Roberts at a grocery store here in Orange Grove," he continued.

"I worked for him 23 years, puttin' up groceries, cleanin' up, sorta take charge of goods when they'd come in.

"My wife died 35 years ago," he said. Willis and his first wife had three daughters, two sons. All the children are living — in Gulfport, Pass Christian, Pascagoula and Moss Point.

Then came Rosie who said, "I just been knowin' him 32 years. Lawsy me, he's a good man tho'. Every body say he's a good man. You just ask 'em."

They mentioned T. T. Justice, at the drug store. "He always givin' me medicine," Willis said. "I can't eat much now, just a little milk."

"Sometime he can take a little soup," Rosie injected.

"Got stomach trouble. And arthritis, so bad," he added. "Dem folks sho takes care of me," he continued, referring to Justice, mentioning Bill Horn, Charley Green, Nollie Roberts.

"That's about the only way I has of gettin by," he said. "My little ole check ain't much. Course, these folks brings me my commodities from the welfare.

"I can't eat nohow. Ain't got nothin but these old snags." and he pointed to a couple of lonely-looking old brokn tusks.

"I kinda gum on a cigar now and then. I get a pipe and

(Continued on Page 6)

Fugitive Wanted In Stabbing Case Arrested At Lake

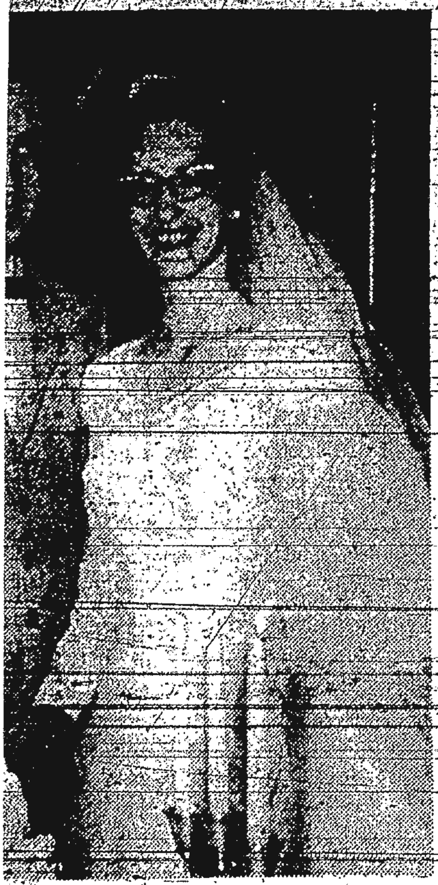
A man wanted in connection with a stabbing at Bayou Cumbest was arrested Thursday at Lake, Miss., and is being held in County Jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill, sheriff Owen Davis said today.

He is Willy Myers, former Pascagoula shipyard worker.

He is alleged to have severely cut Kenneth Poole, 26, Bayou Cumbest, in the abdomen while the two were in front of the Paradise Inn at Bayou Cumbest.

Poole told police that Myers called him from a car saying he wanted to talk with him. As he approached, Poole said, Myers cut him and then fled.

Myers, who came here from Lake, was arrested by the Scott County sheriff's office and returned here Friday by Davis.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pascagoula,

The Editor
The Chronicle-Advertiser

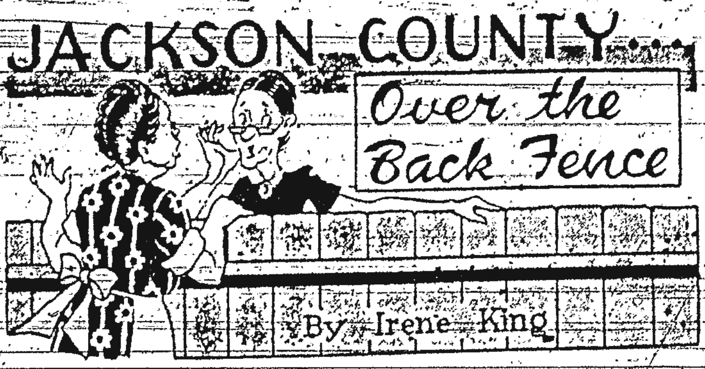
In your editorial of Friday, Aug. 1, reference was made to "our Southern way of life and our future greatness." Evidently there are two entirely different meanings to the two phrases.

It is my opinion that Mr. Holleman in his "blast" meant the above issues should be improved, not left to continue as they have been for the past decade.

It is just possible that he believes the majority of the people of the 6th Congressional District would like to have the per capita income of the state improved. It's the lowest in the nation.

Also just possible that he believes the people would like to have some representation for the average citizen, and not just for the few wealthy families and industries.

Finally, the majority of the citizens of the 6th District are



JACKSON COUNTY...
Over the Back Fence
By Irene King

Even a panel of experts couldn't guess their secret.

It is that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joachim, Biloxi, have 17 living children of whom Bobby Joachim, Telephone Road, is one.

Bobby is 21, the second oldest child and the Jackson representative of a peanut company. A few weeks ago he accompanied his parents and 16 brothers and sisters to New York to appear as guests on "I've Got a Secret" television show.

"They narrowed the secret down to being a large family but they couldn't believe the children of such a young-looking couple actually numbered 17," said Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Joachim are 41 and, their son says gallantly, look 21. The father has been an employee of Southern Bell and is now central office foreman.

When they received a telephone call from New York asking them to appear on the program, the Joachims thought perhaps it was result of a little story in the telephone company paper. They found later, however, that a friend had written in about them.

Going to New York was quite an experience and the only time they had ever traveled anywhere in a body. Actually it took several telephone calls from New York before they decided to try it.

"Mother debated whether it would be worth the trouble or not," Bobby said.

But with details ironed out, the 20 Joachims (Bobby's wife went, too) were ready and waiting when a chartered bus pulled up in front of their house and in they piled to be driven to New Orleans. There they boarded a plane and managed to completely confuse the stewardess immediately.

"We were allowed on the plane first," Bobby explained. "When the stewardess started checking tickets in New Orleans she found the first ten or 12 all belonging to a Joachim and she took it for granted all the rest of the passengers on the plane were Joachims, too!"

They were met at the airport in New York by a bus and taken

The pace of the city amazed them.

"We couldn't even walk fast enough to keep up with the hotel hostess and her husband who took us out," Bobby marveled.

And coming back to the hotel on the subway they found their instructions inadequate and got completely lost. It took them an hour and a half and a lot of questions but they finally made it back to the hotel.

The next day they saw the sights, rehearsed in the late evening and appeared on the show that night.

The parents appeared first and when the panel failed to guess the secret the 17 children filed out while the experts gasped and counted unbelievingly.

There were Jackie, 23, who is now in the Army but got a three-day pass for the occasion; Bobby, 21; Martha, 18, student at Dominican College in New Orleans.

Harriet, 18, who will attend Dominican next year; Joe 16, student at St. John's in Gulfport; Georgette, 15, Anne, 14, Merlin, 13, Nancy, 12.

Elizabeth 10, Margaret 7, Jane 6, all in Sacred Heart in Biloxi; Marie, Marion, Jerry and Mary Daniel, all pre-school age.

Mary Daniel, the baby, celebrated her birthday while the family was in New York and was the happy recipient of a birthday cake from Jane Meadows and Bessy Palmer, panel Celebrities.

They baby sat with the youngsters Friday night, too, for three and a half hours while those of the family who wished went to a show.

But the city was just too big for "us country folks," according to Bobby. They nearly walked their legs off, craned their necks not to miss a thing and were surprised to find that their cab driver had been stationed at Camp Shelby in Hattiesburg. They attracted attention wherever they went together.

"People just couldn't believe it."

The attention didn't bother them, though.

"Who's conspicuous in New York?" he asked with a grin.

107 Years Old...

(Continued From Page 1)

sometimes I smoke a piece of cigar in that. Folks gives 'em to me. That's about all I do."

Willis said he stays in bed most of the time now. "I just don't feel very good. I gotta go get these snags out," I reckon. "Dr. Eley, he gonna pull em for me some day."

Willis goes to sleep at dark, wakes up at daylight. "I don't get up. Rosie, she get up and makes me a little coffee sometime.

"Drink? Lawd a marcy, naw, suh. Who tole you that? Naw, suh. I don't fool with that stuff. Aw, I has had it. But I ain't done none of that in a long time. Bout 80 years, I reckon."

Willis didn't have any formulas for his accomplishment. In fact, he put very little emphasis on the idea that he was unusual with all his 107 years.

"You mean folks wanta read about me? Why, everybody know I live out here, don't they," was about the extent of importance he placed on the whole idea of recording his biography.

"Everybody been mighty good to us," he reiterated, and Rosie seconded it. "Naw, suh," as he preceded almost every utterance, "I ain't got nothin I wanta say. Everybody that know me say I'm a good man. I ain't never done nothin' wrong, never been in trouble.

"That's about all, I guess cept," and the length of wrinkled flesh, bones and memories tilted his head toward an old rusted ice box on the righ end of the porch. "I sho wish I had a little piece of ice. Help keep my milk kinda cool."

"Lawd bless you," and "You's a mighty good man" they both said as Rosie put the token in her pocket. The voices featured humility, accomplished only by their kind.

His boney old hand felt almost eerie, yet firm and friendly. And he was right.

It began to rain.

A sign on the beach at Llor de Mar, Spain, has an arro pointing offshore and say "World's First Underwater Bil board — 90 feet out and 15 fe down." The billboard gets a goo audience from curious skindive

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story house on Howard Avenu

They were amazed particular at the amount of paint the won en use on their faces in Ne York.

"It's a new fad, evidently, plaster stuff all over their faces he said. "We asked about it a the people at the studio said the

Pascagoula Democrat Star July 20, 1900

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tracted visit to Atlanta, returned last Saturday, accompanied by the little Misses Inez and Irene Bloomfield.

The Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Co. has installed a sub-exchange here, which will give a more satisfactory service to its Moss Point patrons.

Rev. T. W. Adams, of Brookhaven, former pastor of the Methodist church of this place, is here circulating among his friends, and will preach in the Methodist church here next Sunday morning and night.

The Hypathean Society meeting, which was postponed because of the death of Dr. Chamberlin, will be held to-night at the residence of Mrs. J. J. Myer, when the same program will be rendered.

Seldom has the regret and sympathy of the entire community been so keenly awakened as by the death of Dr. John Benton Chamberlin, one of its most beloved members, which took place last Friday afternoon. For some years the Doctor has been failing in health, but his cheerfulness seldom forsook him, and his sufferings were never allowed to cast a gloom upon those with whom he came in contact. The end was not unexpected by the Doctor himself, it was looked forward to and prepared for bravely and calmly; for him death was, indeed, but the gateway into life—the transition from suffering into rest. To the bereaved young widow the deepest sympathy of every heart is tendered. If the consciousness of duty nobly done, of an almost heroic devotion to the beloved departed, can bring comfort to the spirit, then, indeed, will her peace, even as her sorrow, be great beyond human understanding. Dr. Chamberlin was a native of Amite City, La., but moved to Moss Point in 1889, where he has practiced his profession ever since. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon, Rev. H. J. Cumpsten performed the burial ceremony, the interment being made in the Griffin cemetery.

On Wednesday, July 11, Mrs. Jesse Bounds entertained a few intimate friends at an informal reception, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. R. F. Cochran, of Meridian, who was her guest for a few days. The always delightful home of the hostess was doubly attractive upon the occasion, with its garnishment of the flowers of the season. Several vocal selections were rendered by Miss Ivon Garner, and delicious refreshments served in the dining room by the dainty tea girls, Misses Sadie Henry and Lyll Morris. The little Misses Bounds, the tiny daughters of the house, flitted here and there among the guests and looked like veritable blossoms themselves in their charming gowns of airy summer fabrics. The infant daughter of Mrs. Cochran, Miss Caroline Cochran, made an early debut into society, and was brought into the drawing room to be presented to her mother's old-time friends. Mrs. Cochran, before her marriage, Miss Ame Edmonds, was one of the most popular young ladies of Moss Point, and her visit here was a delightful incident to her large circle of admirers. The

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April 20, 1900. 10-1y.

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J. L. DANTZLER, Sec'y.
L. N. DANTZLER, Jr., Vice-Pres.

L. N. DANTZLER LUMBER CO.,

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and Jeweler.

Patronage solicited.
Eye Glasses fitted.

All Work Warranted.

Second door from postoffice.

MOSS POINT, MISSISSIPPI.

January 12, 1900. 48-6m

DR. A. K. FORT,

DENTIST,

Moss Point, Miss.

Office residence at Mrs. H. M. Cudabac's.
Phone 126.

June 29, 1900. 20-3m

B. D. Valverde, M. G. Feore, C. H. Alley and Geo. Frentz, aldermen, $2 each per diem	8 00

RESOLUTION OF IMPEACHMENT.

Be it resolved by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the town of Scranton, That articles of impeachment be preferred against B. F. Browne, marshal, for negligence in attending to his duties as marshal and collector of the town, and that the attorneys for the town be and are hereby requested and required to draw up articles of impeachment against said B. F. Browne, marshal, to be preferred on Tuesday, July 17, 1900, at 8 o'clock, and that a copy of this resolution and a copy of the charges, when prepared, be handed said B. F. Browne, marshal, by the clerk.

Whereupon the Board adjourned.

I. P. DELMAS, Mayor.

D. D. COWAN, Clerk.

MOBILE and BILOXI Ac. Train.

TIME TABLE.

GOING WEST.

Mobile	5:00 p.m
Charleston Street	5:04

Pascagoula Democrat - Star July 20

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TIME TABLE.

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Mobile . . . . 5:00 p.m
Charleston Street 5:04

pal church was crowded with people anxious to hear the eloquent words of Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson. The Bishop was assisted by Rev. Nelson Ayers, rector of the church. The choir was in good voice, and furnished excellent music. The Bishop was a guest of Mrs. Parker Earle.

Justice C. E. Chidsey and family spent Sunday with relatives at Fontainbleau.

Mr. J. M. Breland, one of Vancleave's thrifty merchants, gave us a call Wednesday and left $2 for the old reliable DEMOCRAT-STAR for another year. May his shadow never grow less.

Artesian Wells in Jackson County.

The magnificent Artesian Well recently bored at the Pascagoula Ice Company's plant in this town by the L. I. Hart Well Company, of Plaquemine, La., shows beyond all question what a grand water-bearing strata this section is blessed with. The well above-mentioned is seven hundred and sixty-five feet deep, and two and one-half inches in diameter. The natural flow is 66 gallons per minute, or 95,000 gallons per day. This supply, great as it is, is easily doubled by the aid of a steam pump. The water flows with such force as to give a pressure of 25 pounds to the square inch at the surface of the earth, and when confined to a pipe it rises to the height of fifty feet above the ground. The firm that sunk this well are said to have a record of over seven hundred wells to their credit, and not a single failure.

Scranton, Miss., March 22, 1895.

[OFFICIAL.]

TOWN OF SCRANTON.

ORDINANCE NO. 53.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Scranton, That all persons of evil life or ill fame, all persons lounging in and about dram shops or tippling houses, all public prostitutes or such as lead a notorious, lewd or lacivious course of life, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction shall be fined not to exceed $50, or be imprisoned not more than ten days, or both.

ORDINANCE NO. 54.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Scranton, That any person (not being a passenger leaving or going on the railroad passenger train, or employee of the railroad company) who shall pass between the white line on the railroad platform at the depot and railroad passenger train, during the time that the passenger train is at the depot of the Louisville and Nashville railroad company in this city, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall on conviction be fined not more than ten dollars, or more than ten days in jail, or both.

ORDINANCE NO. 55.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Scranton, That the street committee shall have full jurisdiction over all streets and alleys in this town, and no material shall be purchased or used on the streets or alleys without their written approval being first obtained. That they shall direct the street commissioner what work shall be done on the streets or alleys, and how it shall be done. That the street commissioner shall at all times comply with and execute the orders of the street committee in regard to the number of hands to be worked and when the hands shall work and the material to be used on the streets.

Moss Point Lumber Co's Mills with 400,000 feet of lumber for New York.

A number of our Masonic brethren attended the lecture of Bro. H. R. Coleman at Scranton Monday night. They were highly pleased and instructed.

Mr. J. S. Otis, of Logtown, Hancock county, was here Saturday on business. He says foreign shipment of lumber is pretty good and prices fair.

The shingle mill of Dantzler & McInnis was destroyed by fire Wednesday evening last at 3 o'clock. It is a total loss of about $6,000. No insurance.

Our enterprising citizens expect soon to erect a tank opposite Cowan Bros, to be kept full of water to be used for fire purposes. The tank is to hold twenty thousand barrels.

Sparks from the kitchen flue of the dwelling of Mr. H. M. Cudlabac set the roof a fire Sunday, and fortunately it was discovered in time to save the total destruction of the building. About $20 damage is all.

Mrs. Edwina McInnis, the beloved wife of Dr. J. B. Chamberlin, after a lingering illness, died Thursday night, 14th inst., at her home. Funeral services were conducted by Revs. T. W. Adams and D. O. Byers.

The following schooners are loading this week at the L. N. Dantzler Lumber Co's Mills: Anna M. Stammer, with 350,000 feet of lumber: Oscar G. with 230,000 feet of lumber, both for Havana.

Mariah Packer, (col) who received a bullet in her head last week from the pistol of Henry Ferrill, (col) is in a fair way of getting well. She was up and walking about Tuesday. She was attended by Dr. S. S. Turner.

Drummers visit our town in large numbers. They are so clever the merchants can't refuse to give them orders for merchandise. Many times the merchants buy more than they need, and goods that they can't sell. But the drummer gets in his work all the same.

Rev. D. O. Byers having been convinced that his motives would be misconstrued, although actuated solely by a solemn sense of duty and obligation, has decided to postpone, for the present, the discussion of 1st Corinthians 14:33-35 in connection with 1st Timothy 2:12-14, as announced from his pulpit last Sabbath morning.

Program Bingham Missionary Society, March 24, 1895:

Music—No. 65.
Prayer.
Music—No. 150.
Reading—Miss Isabel Lienhard.
Solo—Miss Louise Fisher.
Recitation—Miss Rosalia Lienhard.
Music—No. 155.
Reading—Rev. D. O. Byers.
Quartette—Misses Denny and Hyatt, Maud and Linnie Byers.
Benediction.

Mrs. Mollie McGee Snell,
Editor Democrat-Star.

L. N. DANTZLER
LUMBER
COMPANY
GENERAL MANUFACTURERS OF
Rough and Dressed
Yellow Pine
Lumber,
Gang Sawed
Rift Flooring A Specialty.
Pine Pickets and
Cypress Shingles.
Moss Point, Miss.
L. N. DANTZLER, President and Treasurer.
May 29, 1894 11-1y

Attention, Ladies!

The ladies of Moss Point, Pascagoula and Scranton are respectfully invited to call and inspect my fine stock of

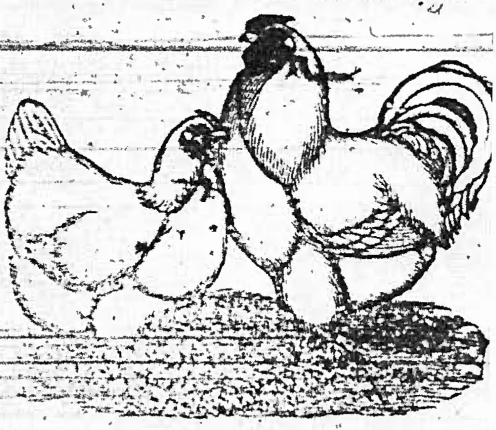
Fall and Winter Millinery

and dress goods, comprising the latest productions in high class Millinery. The latest styles in Hats, and in fact all my goods are fresh and the best, just received from the Louisville market.

Call and Examine.

MRS. ELLA PASSO.
Moss Point, Oct. 26, 1894. 36-tf

THOROUGH-BRED
POULTRY.



Partridge Cochins, White Wyandottes, W. F. Black Spanish, R. C. White Leghorns, S. C. Brown Leghorns, and Imperial Pekin Ducks.

Call and see them and you will be pleased.

EGGS $1 Per Setting. FOWLS $1 to $3 Per Pair.

C. M. FAIRLEY,
Moss Point, Miss.
January 25, 1895. 49-6m

March [illegible] Pascagoula [illegible]

11 Oct 1889

The Democrat-Star

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF JACKSON & GREENE COUNTIES

P. K. MAYERS, ... EDITOR.

Scranton, Mississippi.

FRIDAY. . . . October 11, 1889.

OUR AGENTS.

The following gentlemen are authorised to collect all dues to the DEMOCRAT-STAR office, and receipt for the same:

Mr. H. F. Russell, Ocean Springs, Mississippi.
Mr. Joseph C. Airey, Handsboro.
Mr. George W. Brown, Pearlington,
Mr. N. Butchert, Pass Christian.
Mr. Jesse H. Jackson, Orange Grove
Mr. John J. Moore, Gainesville,
Mr. J. S. Otis, Logtown.
Mr. Hugh M. McCallum, Augusta,
Mr. O. H. P. Jones, Hattiesburg,
Mr. Dan'l McLeod, Leakesville,
Mr. W. S. Davis, Waynesboro,
Capt. Sam'l B. Watts, Meridian,
Mr. J. P. Davis, Henderson,

TO ADVERTISERS.

The DEMOCRAT-STAR is the oldest newspaper on the Mississippi Gulf Coast; has a larger *bona fide* circulation than any other newspaper in this section; therefore it is the BEST advertising medium. Advertisers, bear this in mind.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,
JOHN M. STONE, of Tishomingo.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,
MARION M. EVANS, of Jackson.

FOR TREASURER,
JOSEPH J. EVANS, of Monroe.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,
GEORGE M. GOVAN, of Pike.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL,
T. MARSHALL MILLER, of Warren.

FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS,
W. W. STONE, of Washington.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION,
JAMES R. PRESTON, of Yalobusha.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR STATE SENATOR, 31ST DISTRICT,
MR. HORACE BLOOMFIELD,
OF JACKSON COUNTY.

YESTERDAY (Thursday, 10th inst.) was the birthday of the editor of the DEMOCRAT-STAR. It is not very high up in the figures, though we have rounded off several such periods. We were kindly and substantially remembered by several of our friends, and we heartily thank them for thus reminding us that we have not spent life so far in vain, as we still have friends if not wealth.

THE Biloxi *Herald* entered last week on its sixth volume. Success to the *Herald*.

MARSHALL county, after trying the "dry" experiment for two years, voted against prohibition on Monday last.

J. D. FRAZER, (scalawag), Republican nominee for Attorney-General, has seen the inevitable, and withdraws from the field.

WE are gratified to learn that the Biloxi bar is "plumb satisfied" with the appointment of Col. Thos

TIMELY ACTION.

On the approach of the November election we want to suggest to Democrats that timely action is a thing of imроrtance. Do with your might what your hands and heads find to do, and whatever that may be, do it in time. The eleventh hour is a bad time for doing anything well, being a time of more or less crowding or confusion.

In the first place, every Democrat should register in due time and before the books are closed, and all changes should be made without waiting until the day of election, when it is too late. Young men, new arrivals and the lately naturalized are apt to be careless about registering, if not ignorant of the requirements. These should be looked after by their zealous friends, especially by the old soldiers of Mississippi Democracy who know the value of a vote. Go to the lukewarm friend as the exhorter goes to the penitent and rouse him up to a working point. There is nothing like enthusing, and in the coming election no Democrat should be lacking in diligence, and now is the time to work to secure it.

The past four years lease of power made Democrats careless as the late successes have made Republicans more bouyant. Note that fact, and set yourself to work to counteract the evils to which such conditions tend. No loyal Mississippian should passively look in the face the possibility of Democratic defeat in the matter of the smallest office. What we have we must hold and make sure that it is securely held.

The old Democratic clubs should be re-organized for systematic work all over the State. Harness up young and old and crack the whip for such a pull as will bury the struggling Republican renegades and black and tan tickets deeper than ever before. The work cannot be done too well or too thoroughly. It is by such exercise that the party grows and adds to its strength and powers.

It is especially important that every white-skinned-black-and-tan Republican be buried deeply beneath the mire through which he would wade into office. The induction of one such into the smallest office would contaminate the surroundings most deplorably and start a cancer that would require very strong remedies to eradicate. There is no good in them, but all of evil, corruption and race trouble. We want peace, harmony and honesty, and to have them we must keep down disturbing elements, factions and characters.

Now that the summer is passed the change of seasons compell us to change our wearing apparel, and in lieu of this fact we would call the attention of men, boys and youths to the fact that they can rig themselves out

CHALMERS WITHDRAWS.

Gen. Jas. R. Chalmers, recently nominated Republican candidate for Governor, has resigned the nomination and gone home. He gives as his reasons that at West Point the doors of the Court-house were closed again him, and he was too feeble for the open air. That he was advised by his colored Republican friends not to go to Columbus, and at Okolona there was military parade the night before and his friends feared his speaking would cause the killing of negroes to begin, and advised him not to speak. In a word, Scalawag Chalmers comes out in the same spirit in which he went in, viz: in the interest of *dirty, bloody shirt lies*, political sensation and race disturbance. Without a hair of his cowardly head touched, with no hand raised against him and with no molestation or disturbance anywhere, he flings out his sensational yarns, and burning under the lash and contempt of the decency of both parties he withdraws with his little plunder.

Now die, Chalmers, die! You are now about as mean as the devil can want you for the chiefest of the damned, or the Republican party for your place in Congress; you are closed out of decent houses and are too feeble to stand in the pure air of heaven, and a military parade by a brave, honest people makes you timid. Don't go further and disgust the devil by perpetrating vile campaign lies on your native State with so slight an excuse.

FOR neat and pretty styles of furniture M. Muller & Co., 52 Dauphin street, Mobile, is just the place where you can get them. They keep bedroom, parlor, dining-room, office and library sets in endless variety, and at prices that defy competien. Read their advertisement in another colum.

THE Raymond *Gazette*, one of the oldest and best newspapers of this State comes to us this week in a bran new dress and *almost* "all home print." The editor says:

"The *Gazette* to-day greets its readers with a new and beautiful dress, just received from the type foundries. We also discard the "patent outside," in use for two years past—against which there is a popular prejudice, shared alike by newspaper men and the public at large. It was adopted in the first place as a matter of economy; but the objection to it is so unmistakeably grave and general that we have abandoned it for the old and time-honored plan—although the latter entails an increased amount of type-setting and additional editorial labor. The improvements, it might be added, cost something, but we do not regret the outlay, so long as the many friends and patrons of the paper, who for nearly forty-six eventful years have generously awarded it their support, are gratified and pleased."

We wish the *Gazette* and its able

IN MEMORIAM.

DANIEL K. MCINNIS was born in Greene county, Miss., May 16, 1848.

He was married to Miss Kate I. McLeod September 22, 1870.

Died in the Presbyterian Church, Moss Point, October 2, 1889.

Mr. McInnis united with the Salem Presbyterian Church soon after his marriage. About five years ago he removed to Moss Point with his family, and soon afterward, with his wife, transferred his membership to the Moss Point Presbyterian Church. In July, 1887, he was installed a deacon in that Church, he having served in that capacity in the Salem Church.

Mr. McInnis was not a demonstrative man outside the circle of his own home and family, but he had the confidence and esteem of all who knew him. And those who knew him best loved him more.

He was upright in all his business transactions, a kind neighbor, a faithful friend and one whom you could trust. He was conscientious in his religious duties. Unless providentially prevented he was always in his place in the Lord's house, at prayer meeting and at church. And there it was, at last, that the assassin found him and did his fiendish deed. There it was, that while the words of prayer still lingered in the sacred walls and the sweet hymn, "Take the Name of Jesus With You," rose heavenward, the summons came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, calling him away.

May we not hope and believe that taking that name—the name of Jesus with him—his redeemed spirit passed through the gates of day into the city of God.

Mr. McInnis was a devoted husband and a loving father. The dearest place to him on earth was his home and it was in *its* privacy—the loving companionship of wife and children—that his virtues found their highest expression.

God, the God of all comfort, only can sustain the hearts wounded almost to death by one fell blow.

Mr. McInnis was a worthy member of the Masonic Order and of the Knights of Honor. And the church which he loved and these benevolent orders will tenderly care for those so dear to him. But no arm but one that is divine, and no voice but the voice of Jesus can uphold them in this time of midnight darkness, and turn the darkness into day.

Into the hands of a covenant-keeping God we commend them. "He maketh sore and He bindeth up. He woundeth, and His hands make whole."

Brief religious exercises were conducted at the residence by Rev. D. O. Byers, assisted by Rev. L. Curley, after which the Masonic fraternity took charge of the remains and laid them to rest with appropriate ceremonies. B.

DIED—At Scranton, Miss., October 4, 1889, ELLIS F. ALLEY, aged 18 years and 4 months.

In the full bloom of vigorous youth, but verging upon the threshold of manhood Ellis fell a victim to bodily death, in final execution of the long recorded decree, "Of dust thou art and unto dust thou shalt return." But that death should have come at such a time upon such a one is the great mystery but God has left for a bereaved and doting family to solve. He was, by common consent, the central figure in a large family. A scrupulously dutiful son, his shoulders were broad enough for both father and mother to lean upon, which they did as one would cleave to a rock in a tempest. They had but to council his youth, for their displeasure was sufficient for his reproof and their wish was ever his pleasure. He was honest, steady, gentle and yet active and efficient in business, in which his father, as well as all who knew

MA

OFFICE O
PASCAG
Report for the

Nor bk Sajatau,
Buenos Ayres,
Am sch Alice Ar
Greytown, Nic.
Brit bk J. W. Sc
from Rio Janei
Am sch Eugenia,
West to master
Am sch Rollin. S
from Key West
Am sch E. A. Ell
from Key West
Nor bk Louise,
Montevideo, to
C
Am sch S. A. Ha
Lagfuna, Mex.,
valued at $1,71
Favre Lumber C
Brit bk Laura Em
Buenos Ayres,
valued at $5,201.
ued at $385, by
7th inst.
Span bk Feliciana,
Matanzas, with
ued at $2,002, by
inst.
Am sch Alice Arch
Sabine Pass. 7th

STRAWBERR

Strong, well-gro
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The well-known,
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road depot by

September 13, 18

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October 11, 1889.

I am pleased to
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Samples. Come earl
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PRIZE PURC

On and after october
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which ticket will enti
one chance in a drawing

Pasc. Democrat-Star, Fri, July 8, 1870 P. 5

r. Martin Turnbull extend tender mpathy to him in his sad bereavement, the death of his beloved wife, hich lamentable event occurred last iday.

After a pleasant visit to relatives re Miss Jessie Cassidy has returned Mobile.

Miss Eola Anderson, of Hinds coun- Miss., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Bailey, of this place.

Mrs. A. J. Whitfield spent several ys last week with friends in Mobile.

The family of Mr. A. G. Tebo are at y View, their lovely summer home.

Mrs. Fred Lewis visited our town t week.

On Wednesday morning the sad ws of the death of Mr. Herman ll's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Nill, ached him from Algiers, La. Mr. ll and family have the deepest symthy of the entire community.

Mrs. A. Eglin, Misses Eugenie and nie Eglin and Camilla Illing atded a picnic at Woolmarket on the urth.

Mr. C. Hanson celebrated the Fourth royal style at Breezy Point.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lee and little ghter, with a party of friends visd Col. J. B. Rose's farm across Fort you Sunday last. They were hosably entertained by Mr. W. D. owley, the manager.

Miss Mattie Austin is here with her ther, Mrs. M. E. Austin, for the nmer.

The regular meeting of the town ncil was held Tuesday night last. utine business and monthly allowces were all that was done.

Mr. B. F. Joachim continues to rk the coast in the interest of Jac kenfohr, the produce merchant.

What would you do if taken with a rere attack of colic or cholera rbus and your physician could not readily summoned? Provide your- f with a bottle of Chamberlain's lic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy d you will then be prepared for such emergency. It always gives ompt relief. For sale by Scranton armacy. my612-1y

E ON THE [illegible]
AFE SIDE
AMOUS BOWDEN LITHIA WATERS.
These waters have not failed in a single instance to
PERMANENTLY CURE
[illegible]

rated with the colors of their order. One of the riders in ascending the hill pulled his horse back, causing him to rear when the animal fell over backwards with the colored man under him. The horse was uninjured, but the man received a broken nose, three broken ribs and a general smash-up.

– We excerpt the following notice from the Picayune's account of the commencement exercises of Tulane College, New Orleans, that will be of interest to our readers and the friends of the bright young graduate:

William McLeod McInnis was born in Moss Point, Miss., in December, 1874. There being no very good schools in Moss Point at the time, his early education was received from his mother at home. He was prepared for college by one year at the Moss Point High School soon after it was organized, and by one year under a tutor at home. He entered the class of '98 in Tulane in the freshmen year, and, although he has obtained no great honors in a literary way, he has always a keen interest in all affairs at college, literary, athletic and otherwise.

During the months of July, August and September bowel complaints are usually most prevalent and at this season every one should be provided with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The only remedy that never fails to cure. For sale by Scranton Pharmacy.
my612-1y

GEORGE F. THOMPSON,
Scranton, Mississippi.
House Painting, Paper Hanging,
Sign writing,
Carriage Painting and Graining.
Give me a call before letting your work. I lead, all others follows.
March 25, 1898. 6-3m

NOTICE!

The following described goods having been seized at the Port of Pascagoula, Mississippi, to enforce forfeiture for violation of the revenue laws, all persons having any claim thereto are directed to appear and file the same with the Collector of Customs, at Pascagoula Custom-house, within twenty days of this date: 25 bottles Bay Rum, 7 bottles [illegible] seized Jan. 31, [illegible], 1 bbl. Rum, [illegible] 1898; 200 Cigars, May 23, [illegible], and 18 gallons Rum, Jan. [illegible], 1898.

A. M. DAHLGREN,
Collector of Customs.

June 16, 1898.

Attachment Notice.

To Mrs. M. M. Wolfe [illegible]

[illegible]

CREAMERY BUT
At the lowest
market prices.
☞ Delivered on orders in Sc
Point and Pascagoula.
E.
Pascagoula, Miss., March 4, 1898

Non-Resident No

The State of Mississip

To the unknown owners of an
owning or claiming any int
following described lands, to-

Lot No. 2 of block 34 in the to Springs, Jackson county, Missis section 30, township 7 south, ran per plot made by N. Culmsieg surv said lot is further described as foll A lot having 100 feet front on Jackson avenue, and extending from said Jackson avenue, betwe lines running 100 feet apart a angles with said Jackson aven dred and sixty feet to the rear li 10 of said block 34, and being and at a point on Jackson avenue o feet south of the southeast cor son and Porter avenues, thence an easterly course on a line at with said Jackson avenue two h sixty feet to the rear line of lot 1 thence running south seven degr hundred feet; thence westwar a line at right angles with Jack two hundred and sixty feet to s thence north seven degrees ea Jackson avenue to the place of b

You are commanded to appea next term of the chancery cour county, Mississippi, to be held in Scranton, on the

2d Monday, the 8th day of Aug

and on the first day of said ter the suit in said court of All wherein you are defendant.

Witness my hand, this 23d d 1898. F. H. LEW

June 24, 1898.

LAND NOTICE

Land Office at Jack
Jun

Notice is hereby given that the follo settler has filed notice of his intenti final proof in support of his claim, an proof will be made before the circu Jackson county, Miss., at Scranton, July 29, 1898, viz:

Henry Webb, of Ocean Springs, Miss. entry No. 24,077, for the n hf, sw qr a qr, section 31, township 6 south, range

He names the following witnesses to continuous residence upon and cultiva land, viz:

William Rouse, Lewis King, of Oc Jackson county, Miss.; Sarden Ro Bird, of Fort Bayou, Jackson county

JAMES HILL

June 10, 1898.

LAND NOTICE

Land Office at Jack
Jun

Notice is hereby given that th named settler has filed notice o tion to make final proof in su claim, and that said proof will b fore the circuit clerk of Jackso Scranton, Miss., on July 29, 1898

Charles Crosier, of [illegible] stead entry No. [illegible] for the section [illegible], township [illegible] south, rang

He names the following witnes [illegible] tion of said land, viz:

[illegible]

THE STAR

ublished every Sunday Morning by
MELANCTHON SMITH,
Editor and Proprietor.

erms $2 50 per Annum in Advance.

Advertising Rates.

For one square (eight lines or less,) first insertion	$1 50
For each subsequent insertion	75
One square twelve months	20 00
" " six "	12 00
" " three "	8 00
Two squares twelve "	30 00
Three " " "	40 00
Four " " "	50 00
One Colum, one year, changeable quar- rly	$150 00
Half Column, one year, changeable qua- rly	$80 0
Quarter of a Column, one year, changeable rterly	$60 00

avertisements in double column will be harged twenty-five per cent. additional.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

ingle copy 12 months	$2 50
lubs of ten, per copy 12 months	2 00
lubs of twenty, per copy 12 months	1 75

ew Orleans and Mobile Railroad.

TRAINS PASSING PASCAGOULA.

TRAINS LEAVE GOING EAST.	Thro' Ex & mail except Sunday	Thro' Ex & mail Sundays only	Through Night Express daily
	A. M.	A M.	P. M.
w Orleans	11 00	8 15	5 00
t Pascagoula	3 15	12 42	8 5
rray's	3 30	12 56	9 1
nd Bay	3 47	1 13	9 29
Elmo	4 02	1 28	9 43
el River	4 15	1 41	9 54
bb's Landing	4 25	1 52	10 02
bile Arrive	4 50	2 15	10 22
	P M	P. M.	P. M.

TRAINS LEAVE GOING WEST.	Through Ex. & mail daily	Through night Express
	A. M	P. M.
bile	10 15	4 00
t Pascagoula	11 49	5 40
est Pascagoula	11 59	5 50
le Fontaine	12 12	6 04
ean Springs	12 26	6 18
oxi	12 47	6 33
ssissippi City	1.01	6 53
ss Christian	1.30	7 23
y St. Louis	1 55	7 48
w Orlea s Arrive	4 00	10 00
	P. M.	A. M.

HE NEW CIRCUIT COURT DISTRICT BILL.

FIRST DISTRICT—JUDGE CHANDLER.

n the county of Hancock, on the 3rd Monday May and November and continue six days

In the county of Harrison, on the 2d Monday May and November and continue six days.

In the county of Jackson, on the 1st Monday May and November, and continue six days.

In the county of Greene, on the 3rd Monday April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of Wayne, on the 2d Monday of pril and October, and continue six days

In the county of Perry, on the first Monday March and September, and continue six days.

n the county of Jones, on the 2nd Monday of rch and September and continue six days.

In the county of Marion, on the 4th Mon- y of April and October, and continue 12 days.

n the county of Pearl, on the third Monday March and September, and continue six days.

HANCERY COURT—First District.

W. G. HENDERSON, Chancellor.

n the county of Perry, on the first Monday of uary, April, July, and October, and continue days.

the county of Green, on the second Monday January, April, July and October, and cone six days

the county of Jackson on the third Monday January, April, July and October, and continue e days.

the county of Harrison, on the first Monday the fourth Monday of January, April, July ber and and continue twelve days.

We understand that the service-

We are indebted to some thoughtful but unknown friend for an Invitation gotten up in the highest style of the printer's art, including Card Admission to the Theatre, for the 43d. Anniversary of the Cowbellion De Rakin Society of Mobile, on New Year's Eve. The Science of Phenology was the subject and from the Register's account, the various Propensities and Faculties were admirably depicted.

May this pride of Mobile long exist to celebrate many returning Anniversaries.

We suppose the "Bumpians" heralded the New Year in many a flowing bumper.

Dr. Moore the late postmaster of Moss Point P. O. having resigned, F. H. Brackett, colored was appointed, and on the 1st inst., removed the office from the business portion of the place, out to the piney woods, on the road to the Depot, where it will be about as much use to the community which it was intended to benefit as if it really was in "Africa". Good bye! Uncle Sam's P. O.

The New Orleans Herald.—About the date of our last issue our valued exchange, the N. O Daily Herald, announced that it had purchased the New Orleans Picayune and thereafter would combine the two establishments and issue under the style of the New Orleans Picayune. We looked upon the Herald as one of the spiciest, most readable journals published in the country, and were prepared to congratulate it upon this sign of prosperity, and increased facilities for issuing a paper which should be *the* paper of the Southwest. But the Herald has ceased to come to us and the *daily* Picayune doesn't come, and "we don't feel glad a bit".

MARRIED.

McInnis—McLeod.—At the residence of Dr J. F. McLeod, near Macon Miss. by Rev. Mr. Leive, on the 23rd ult. Mr. J. M. McInnis of Pascagoula, and Miss Addie McLeod, daughter of the late Wm. McLeod.

BROOM—PANKEY.—Married at the residence of the bride's father near Moss Point, on Christmas evening, by Chancellor W. G. Henderson, Mr. Ira Broom to Miss Mattie Alice, daughter of Mr. M. Pankey; all of Pascagoula.

A bottle of wine and a large cake testified to the fact, that the printers were most generously remembered; and we extend to the couple our heart-felt wishes for a long life of happiness.

"Then come the wild weather—come sleet or come snow,
We will stand by each other, however it blow;
Oppression, and sickness, and sorrow, and pain,
Shall be to our true love as links to the chain."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NELSON HOUSE,
Jackson Mississippi.

This house is located at the Rail Road Depot, is well furnished and gives the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

POSTPONEMENT!

Fourth Grand Gift Concert
For the benefit of the
PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY.
Over a Million in Bank!
SUCCESS ASSURED.
A FULL DRAWING CERTAIN,
On Tuesday, 31st of March Next.

In order to meet the general wish and expectation of the public and the ticket-holders for the full payment of the magnificent gifts announced for the Fourth Grand Gift Concert of the Public Library of Kentucky, the management have determined to postpone the Concert and Drawing until

Tuesday, March 31st, 1874.
They have realized
Over a Million Dollars.
and have a great many agents yet to hear from

No doubt is entertained of the sale of every ticket before the Drawing; but, whether all are sold or not, the Concert and Drawing will positively and unequivocally take place on the day fixed, and if any remain unsold they will be cancelled, and the prizes will be reduced in proportion to the unsold tickets.

ONLY 60,000 TICKETS
have been issued, and
12,000 *CASH GIFTS.*
$1,500,000,
will be distributed among the ticket holders

The tickets are printed in coupons, of tenths, and all fractional parts will be represented in the drawing just as whole tickets are.

LIST OF GIFTS:

ONE GRAND CASH GIFT	$250,000
One Grand Cash Gift	100,000
One Grand Cash Gift	50,000
One Grand Cash Gift	25,000
One Grand Cash Gift	17,000
10 Cash Gifts $10,000 each	100,000
30 Cash Gifts 5,000 each	150,000
50 Cash Gifts 1,000 each	50 000
80 Cash Gifts 500 each	40,000
100 Cash Gifts 400 each	40,000
150 Cash Gifts 300 each	45,000
250 Cash Gifts 200 each	50,000
320 Cash Gifts 100 each	32,500
11,000 Cash Gifts 50 each	550,000

Total, 12,000 Gifts, all Cash, amounting to $1,500,000

The chances for a gift are as one to five.

PRICE OF TICKETS:

Whole Tickets, $50; Halves, $25; Tenths, or each coupon, $5; Eleven Tickets for $500; 22½ Tickets for $1000; 113 Whole Tickets for $5000; 227 Whole Tickets for $10,000. No discount on less than $500 worth of tickets.

The Fourth Gift Concert will be conducted in all respects like the three which have already been given, and full particulars may be learned from circulars, which will be sent free from this office to all who apply for them.

Orders for tickets and applications for agencies will be attended to in the order they are received, and it is hoped they will be sent in promptly, that there may be no disappointment or delay in filling all. Liberal terms given to those who buy to sell again. All agents are peremptorially required to settle up their accounts and return all unsold tickets by the 20th day of March.

Thos. E. Bramlette,
Agent Pub. Libr. Ky., and Manager Gift Concert
Public Library Building, Louisville, Ky.

TAKES on SIGHT. Latest and Best combination for *Canvassers Agents and Salesmen!*—HENRY WARD BEECHER'S family newspaper gives every subscriber a pair of the largest and finest Oleographs—two most attractive subjects, that [illegible] painted by Mrs. Anderson, as contrasts and companions for her "*Wide Awake*" and "*Fast Asleep.*" Agents have Immense Success; call it the "best business ever offered canvassers." We furnish the lightest and handsomest outfit, and pay very high commissions. Each subscriber receives without delay two beautiful pictures, which are ready for Immediate Delivery. The paper itself stands peerless among family journals, being so popular that of its class it has the *largest circulation in the world!* Employs the best literary talent. Edward Eggleston's serial story is just beginning; back chapters supplied to each subscriber. Mrs. Stowe's long expected sequel to "*My Wife and I*" begins in the new year. Any one wishing a good salary or an independent business, should send for circulars and terms to J. B. FORD & CO., New York, Boston Chicago, Cincinnati or San Francisco.

Agents Wanted.

Collegiate and Commercial Institute, New Haven, Conn. Preparatory to College, Business, Scientific Schools, U S Military and Naval Academies. Winter session, thirty-sixth year, begins Jan. 8th. Wm. H. Russell, Principal.

$5 TO $20 per day! Agents wanted All classes of working people, of either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time than at anything else. Particulars free. Address G. STINSON & CO. Portland Me.

BUILDING FELT

[illegible]

R. R. R.
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
CURES THE WORST PAINS
In from One to Twenty Minutes.
NOT ONE HOUR
after reading this advertisement need any one
SUFFER WITH PAIN.
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN.
It was the first and is
The Only Pain Remedy

that instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays Inflammations, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or organs, by one application.

IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES,

no matter how violent or excruciating the pain the RHEUMATIC, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with disease may suffer,

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
WILL AFFORD INSTANT EASE.

INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS
INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER.
INFLAMMATION OF THE BOWELS
CONGESTION OF THE LUNGS.
SORE THROAT, DIFFICULT BREATHING.
PALPITATION OF THE HEART.
HYSTERICS, CROUP, DIPTHERIA.
CATARRH, INFLUENZA.
HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE.
NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM.
COLD CHILLS, AGUE CHILLS

The application of the Ready Relief to the part or parts where the pain or difficulty exists will afford ease and Comfort.

Twenty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a few moments cure CRAMPS, SPASMS, SOUR STOMACH, HEARTBURN, SICK HEADACHE, DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, WIND IN THE BOWELS, and all INTERNAL PAINS.

Travelers should always carry a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pains from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant.

FEVER AND AGUE.

FEVER AND AGUE cured for fifty cents. There is not a remedial agent in this world that will cure Fever and Ague, and all other Malarious, Bilious, Scarlet, Typhoid, Yellow, and other Fevers (aided by RADWAY'S PILLS) so quick as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Fifty cents per bottle.

HEALTH! BEAUTY!!

STRONG AND PURE RICH BLOOD—INCREASE OF FLESH AND WEIGHT—CLEAR SKIN AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION SECURED TO ALL.

DR. RADWAY'S
Sarsaparillian Resolvent
THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

HAS MADE THE MOST ASTONISHING CURES; SO QUICK, SO RAPID ARE THE CHANGES THE BODY UNDERGOES, UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF THIS TRULY WONDERFUL MEDICINE, THAT

Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Felt.

Every drop of the SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT communicates through the Blood, Sweat, Urine, and other Fluids and juices of the system the vigor of life, for it repairs the wastes of the body with new and sound material. Scrofula, Syphilis, Consumption, Glandular disease, Ulcers in the throat, Mouth, Tumors, Nodes in the Glands and other parts of the system, Sore Eyes, Strumorous discharges from the Ears and the worst forms of Skin diseases, Eruptions, Fever Sores, Scald Head, Ring Worm, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Acne, Black Spots, Worms in the Flesh, Tumors, Cancers in the Womb, and all weakening and painful discharges, Night Sweats, Loss of Sperm and all wastes of the life principle, are within the curative range of this wonder of modern chemistry, and a few days' use will prove to any person using it for either of these forms of disease its potent power to cure them.

If the patient, daily becoming reduced by the wastes and decomposition that is continually progressing, succeeds in arresting these wastes, and repairs the same with new material made from healthy blood—and this the SARSAPARILLIAN will and does secure—a cure is certain; for when once this remedy commences its work of purification, and succeeds in diminishing the loss of wastes, its repairs will be rapid, and every day the patient will feel himself growing better and stronger, the food digesting better, appetite improving, and flesh and weight increasing.

Not only does the SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT excel all known remedial agents in the cure of Chronic, Scrofulous, Constitutional, and Skin diseases, but it is the only positive cure for

Kidney & Bladder Complaints,

Urinary and Womb diseases, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Stoppage of Water, Incontinence of Urine, Bright's Disease, Albuminuria, and in all cases where there are brick dust deposits, or the water is thick, cloudy, mixed with substances like the white of an egg, or threads like white silk, or there is a morbid, dark, bilious appearance, and white bone-dust deposits, and when there is a pricking, burning sensation when passing water, and pain in the Small of the Back and along the Loins.

Tumor of 12 Years' Growth Cured by Radway's Resolvent.

DR. RADWAY'S
Perfect Purgative & Regulating Pills

perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated with sweet gum, purge, regulate, purify, cleanse and strengthen. Radway's Pills, for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all Derangements of the Internal

MPA Jan 16 1941

Twenty-five Years Of Married Life By Moss Point Couple

Rev. And Mrs. W. I. McInnis Honored With A Silver Tea In Ocean Springs

Rev. and Mrs. W. I. McInnis of Moss Point were married twenty-five years on January 11, 1941, and in honor of the event Mrs. Pearl E. Porter of Ocean Springs, where Rev. Mr. McInnis has been pastor of the Presbyterian church for over eighteen years, gave them a silver tea, which was attended by friends from along the Coast.

Silvered leaves and Southern smilax lent a festive air to the Porter home. Mrs. L. J. V. LeCand and Mrs. N. C. Nissen presided over the tea-table, and Miss Beebe Dickerson, niece of the hostess, assisted in serving.

A silver offering was made by the many friends attending to congratulate Rev. and Mrs. McInnis on reaching the 25th milestone of happy married life. This offering, at the request of Mrs. McInnis was given to the Ladies Aid Society of the Ocean Springs Prsbyterian church. Other gifts of silver articles were presented to the couple.

This paper adds its congratulations to these worthy and well-beloved people, with the hope they may live many more years together in Christian companionship.

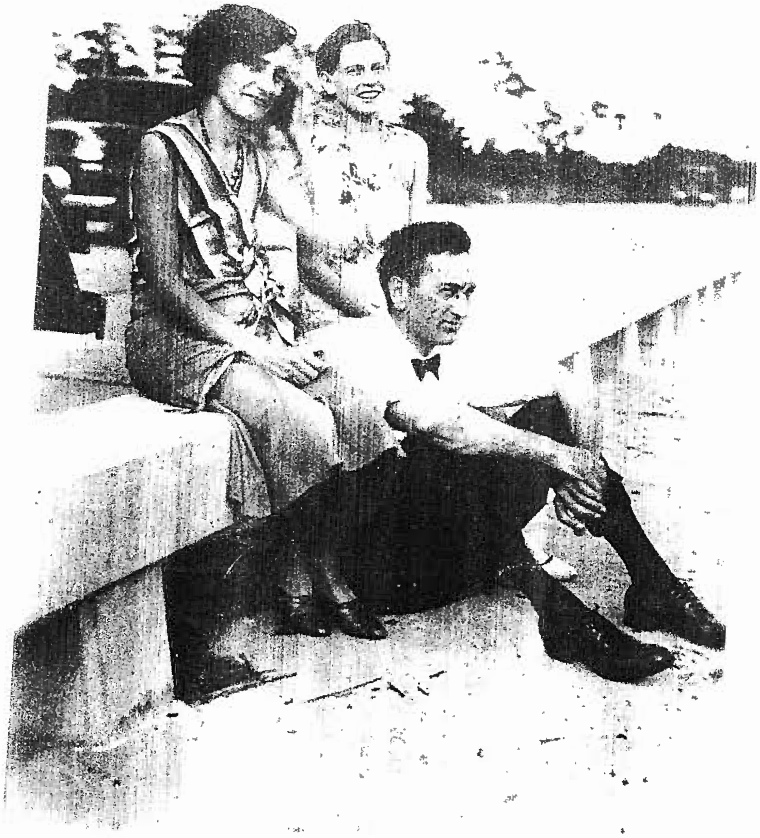
DO NOT CIRCULATE

1941 Dec 5

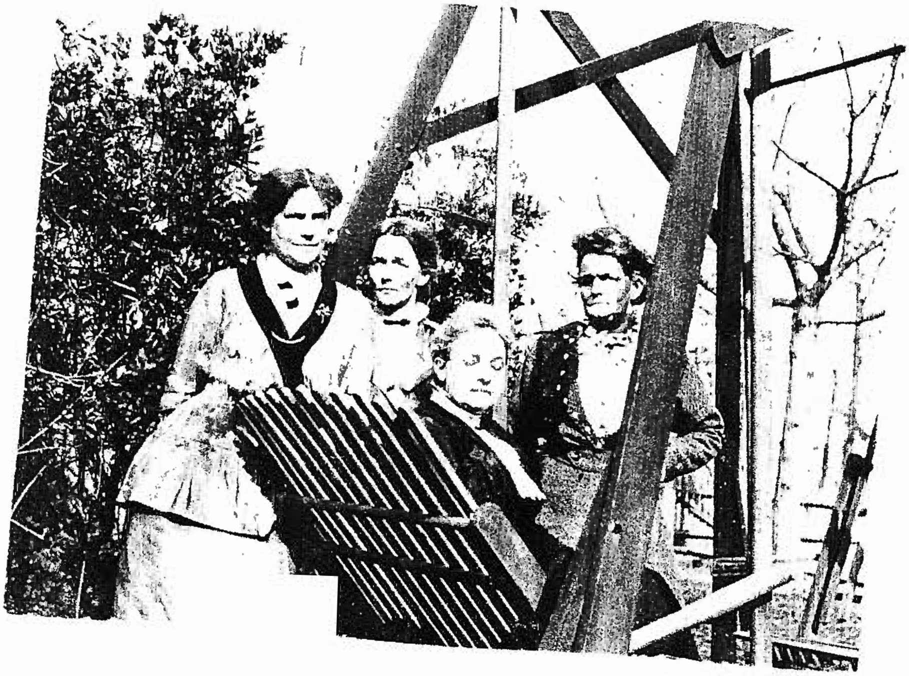
A PASTOR RETIRED BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Rev. W. I. McInnis, who for 17 years was pastor of the Ocean Springs Presbyterian Church, but who retired early this year, was pleasantly remembered on last Thursday, November 27, by several members of his former congregation, on the occasion of his birthday. He had forgotten the date, was not thinking of any celebration, when the following ladies appeared at his home on River Road, who came without previou announcement, and surprised him by coming upon him suddenly singing, "Happy Birthday:" Mrs. Roy Sousley, Mrs. (Captain) LeCand, Mrs. John Bransford, Mrs. Nissen and Mrs. C. D. Todtenbier. They brought with them a beautiful birthday cake, emblasoned with the requisite number of lighted candles, and also a big basket of fruit and dainties. Congratulations and responses were then in order, and the party spent a happy hour in reminiscenses of the good man's pastorate at Ocean Springs.

PASCAGOULA [illegible]
GENEALOGY [illegible]
DO NOT CIRCULATE

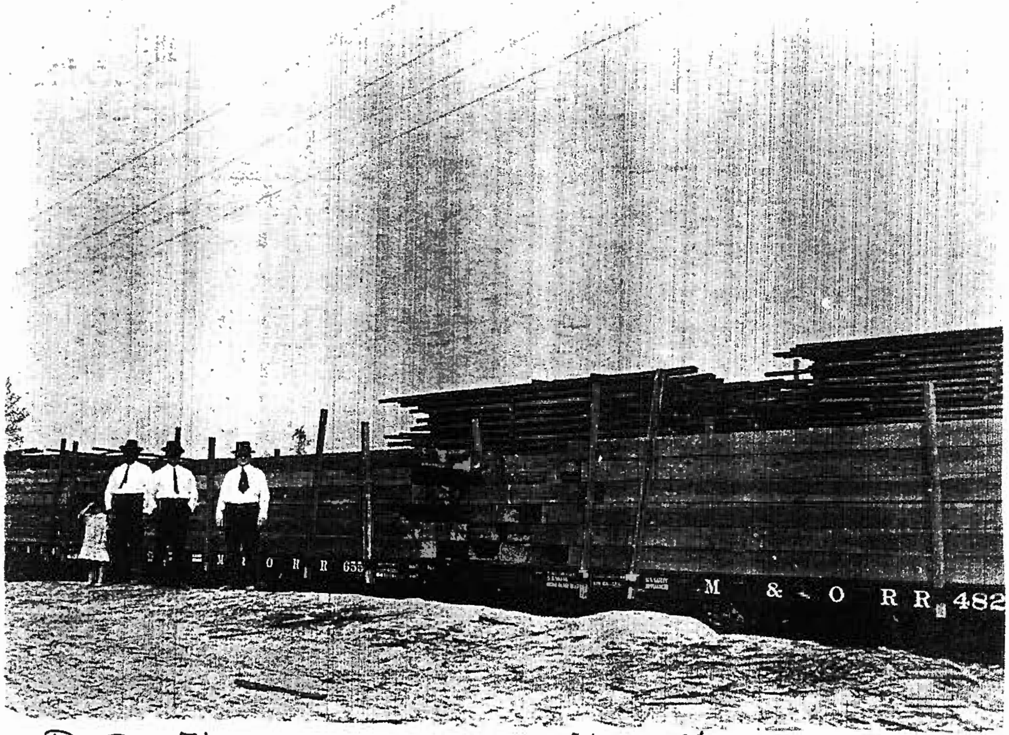


Ethie Vernon
Doris Elder (Rbel
Andrew Coffin

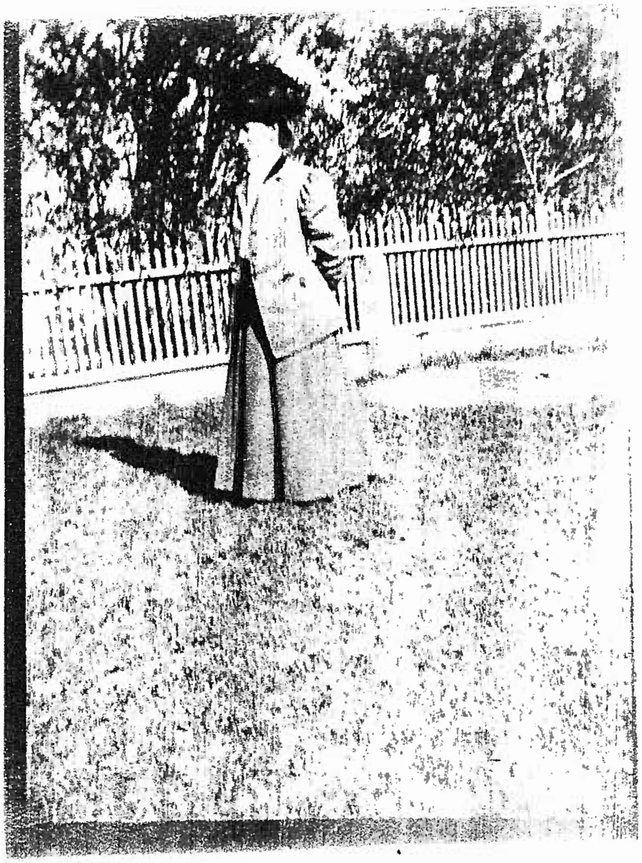


l to r.
Aunt Willie
McInnis,
Aunt Florrie
McInnis
Aunt Algeo (Bessie)
Mama
Maggie McIntosh

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
GENEALOGY COLLECTION
DO NOT CIRCULATE



DaD, Florence + Two unidentified men at Lumber mill.



Aunt FLORRIE

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
GENEALOGY COLLECTION
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GENEALOGY COLLECTION
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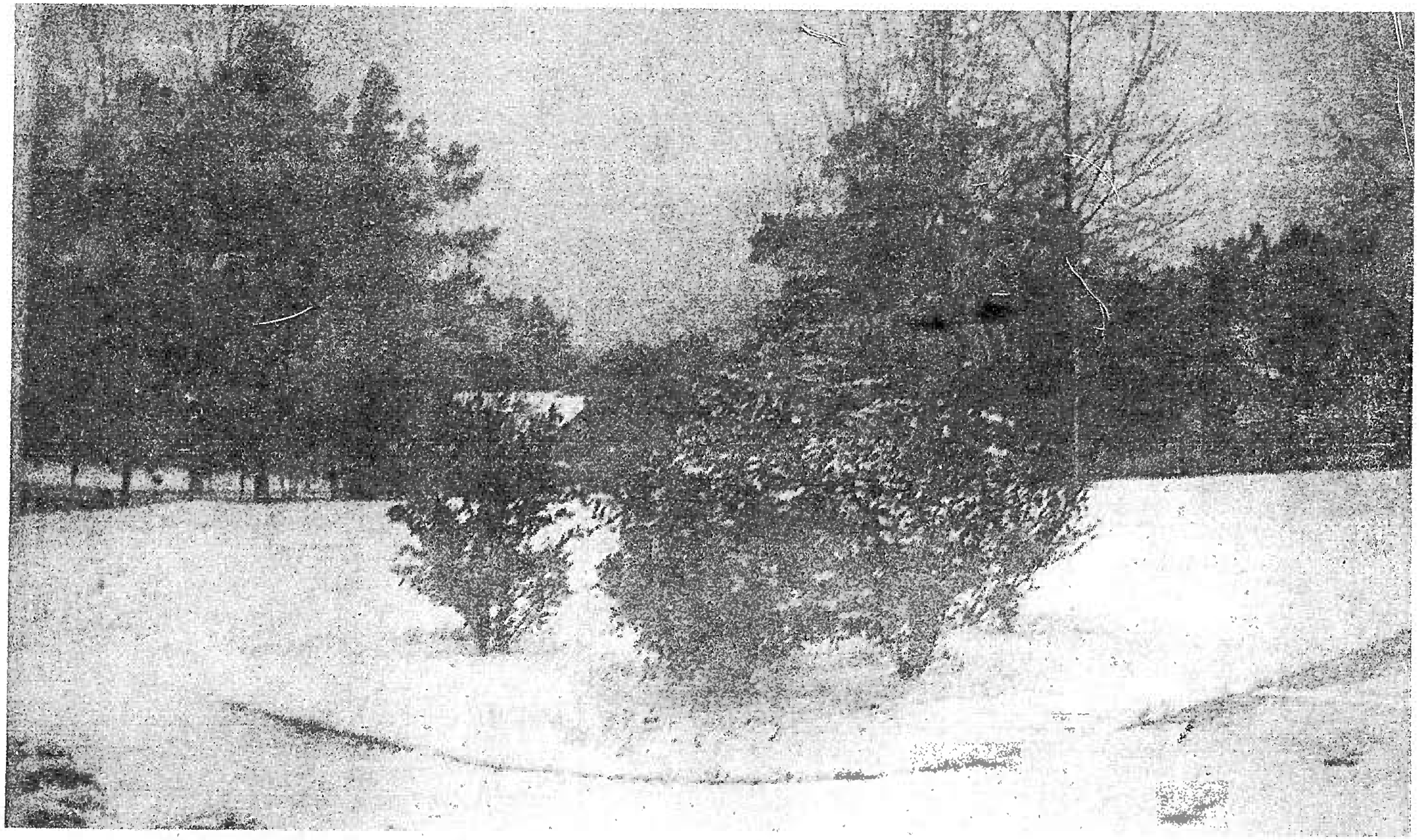


Friendly
Fred's

239

RECORD OF FUNERAL

Total No. Yearly No. Date of Entry 5-25 1953

Name of Deceased Jack Kenrose McAnnis Negro (What Race)

☒ Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐ Divorced

Residence: 622 Carver Village

☐ Husband ☐ Wife ☐ Widow or of } Age of Husband or Wife (if living) Years

Charge to:

Address.

Order given by Mrs. Pearlie McAnnis (or informant)

How Secured

If Veteran, State War

Occupation Common Laborer 428-01-5094 (Social Security Number)

Employer and Address

Date of Death 5-24-53 (Date) (Hour)

Date of Birth 2-12-1901

Age 52 (Years) 3 (Months) 12 (Days)

Date of Funeral 5-28-53 (Date) Thursday (Day of Week) 2 P.M. (Hour)

Services at Antioch Baptist Church

Clergyman Rev. J. H. Mayes Pascagoula (Address)

Religion of the Deceased Baptist

Birthplace Barbara Miss

Resided in the State (or U. S. or City or County) Life (Years) (Months)

Place of Death 622 Carver Village

Cause of Death Cerebral Hemorrhage

Contributory Causes Hypertension

Certifying Physician Dr. Hicks, Pascagoula (or Coroner)

His Address Delmas Ave. Pascagoula

Name of Father Kin McAnnis

His Birthplace

Maiden Name of Mother Isabell Jenkins

Her Birthplace

Motor Ship } Remains to Moss Point Cemetery

Size of Casket 6 X 3 Grey Burial (State Color and Number)

Manufactured by Covington Casket Co.

Cemetery ~~Crematory~~ } Moss Point

# 3396

Diagram of Lot or Vault

Lot No.
Grave No.
Section No.
Block No.
Owner.

Complete Funeral (except outlays) $
Casket
Burial Vault or Box (State Kind)
Embalming Body (Name of Embalmer)
Barber, $ Hair Dressing, $
Dressing Body, $ Underwear, $
Suit or Dress (State Kind and Color)
Slippers, $ Hose, $
Folding Chairs, $ Tarpaulin, $
Candelabrum, $ Candles, $
Door Spray, $ Gloves, $
Funeral Car, $ Ambulance, $
Limousines to Cemetery @ $
Extra Limousines @ $
Autos to R. R. Station @ $
Getting Remains from
Taking Remains to
Trip to Coroner's Inquest
Delivering Box to
Deliver Flowers to
Removal Charges
Procuring Burial Permit (State Number and District)
Certif. Copies of Death Certificates No. (State Physician's or Coroner's)
Pall Bearer Service, $ Use of Chapel, $
Gross Total for Sales Tax $
Outlay for Lot
Cremation
Flowers, $ Palms, $ Matting, $
Rental of Tent, $ of Temporary Vault, $
Opening of Grave or Tomb
Lining Grave, $ Lowering Device, $
Outlay for Shipping Charges
Clergyman, $ Singers, $ Organist, $
Railroad or Motor } Tickets, $ Aeroplane Service, $
Telegr., Phone, Cable or Radio Charges
Cash Advanced
Out of town Undertaker's Charges
Personal Service
line Death Notices in Papers (Names of Newspapers)
Sales Tax
Total Footing of Bill $
Less $
Balance $
Entered into Ledger, page or below.

Date		Amount Paid	Balance	Date		Amount Paid	Balance
	To Above Balance		$		To Balance Forward		$
	By Payment	$	$		By Payment	$	$
	" "	$	$		" "	$	$
	" "	$	$		" "	$	$
	" "	$	$		" "	$	$
	" "	$	$		" "	$	$
	" "	$	$		" "	$	$
	" "	$	$		" "	$	$

Insurance $ Names of Lodges Insurance Companies

I hereby authorize the above Funeral, and I hereby represent that I have sufficient resources Legally available to (Firm Name of Funeral Directors.) for the payment of aforesaid sum, and I hereby covenant and agree to pay the same within days from date. Interest to accrue from maturity at the rate of % per annum.

Signed

Witness Address

Compiled by F. J. FEINEMAN, St. Louis, Mo.

good health.
ng Lay, a most accom-
eautiful belle of New
uest of Mrs. J. M. Boyd.

AWPA ITEMS.

SCRIBUS.

leased with the DEMOCRAT-

ield is occupying his new

rs. Jr., has moved into the

beautiful, and gardening is
ay.

e made a pleasant visit to

and little May, had a pleas-
last week.

mayor of East Side, is visit-
L. Wilcox.

several cases of la-grippe
ulting seriously.

has put in some extensive
running all o. k.

Master Tyng Elder, made
d pleasant visit to relatives

itizens attended church at
ere well pleased with Mrs.
ll's preaching.

health is improving, and he
for a book, one valuable in
sells on its merits.

Lumber Co.'s mills, now
H. C. Herring, are running
aving undergone thorough
they can compete with any
The night run is managed
bosses, Mr. Joe Ciriot.

Academy public school
he private school is taught
and is very well attended.
ol is also very well attend-

erry as a marriage bell.
zens has had a bad experi-
aving lost several very fine
by the depredations of a
e made a trap, and hearing
recently, they all went out
e enemy. After much ex-
was opened to find a poor
Some neighbor's cat had
in it. The old man was mad
a good mind to kill the cat
n is still at large, but the
.

◆

ners can get their war-
by applying at Clerk's
ng receipt therefor.

—Candidates' column.
for more self-sacrificing
see the point?

esday we received a
from our esteemed
George Maddrell, of the
unty of York, which
f lumber and timber at
st October for L'Orient
Capt. Maddrell is
od health, but reports
rrible weather shortly
Ship Island, whereby
tion of the deck cargo,
ng gear and bulwarks.
e the County of York
ht different ports and

Ayers, rector of the church. The choir was in good voice, and furnished excellent music. The Bishop was a guest of Mrs. Parker Earle.

Justice C. E. Chidsey and family spent Sunday with relatives at Fontainbleau.

Mr. J. M. Breland, one of Vancleave's thrifty merchants, gave us a call Wednesday and left $2 for the old reliable DEMOCRAT-STAR for another year. May his shadow never grow less.

◆

Artesian Wells in Jackson County.

The magnificent Artesian Well recently bored at the Pascagoula Ice Company's plant in this town by the L. H. Hart Well Company, of Plaquemine, La. shows beyond all question what a grand water-bearing strata this section is blessed with. The well above-mentioned is seven hundred and sixty-five feet deep, and two and one-half inches in diameter. The natural flow is 66 gallons per minute, or 95,000 gallons per day. This supply, great as it is, is easily doubled by the aid of a steam pump. The water flows with such force as to give a pressure of 25 pounds to the square inch at the surface of the earth, and when confined to a pipe it rises to the height of fifty feet above the ground. The firm that sunk this well are said to have a record of over seven hundred wells to their credit, and not a single failure.

Scranton, Miss., March 22, 1895.

◆

[OFFICIAL.]

TOWN OF SCRANTON.

ORDINANCE NO. 53.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Scranton, That all persons of evil life or ill fame, all persons loafing in and about dram shops or tippling houses, all public prostitutes or such as lead a notorious, lewd or lacivious course of life, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction shall be fined not to exceed $50, or be imprisoned not more than ten days, or both.

ORDINANCE NO. 54.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Scranton, That any person (not being a passenger leaving or going on the railroad passenger train, or employee of the railroad company) who shall pass between the white line on the railroad platform at the depot and railroad passenger train, during the time that the passenger train is at the depot of the Louisville and Nashville railroad company in this city, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall on conviction be fined not more than ten dollars, or more than ten days in jail, or both.

ORDINANCE NO. 55.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Scranton, That the street committee shall have full jurisdiction over all streets and alleys in this town, and no material shall be purchased or used on the streets or alleys without their written approval being first obtained. That they shall direct the street commissioner what work shall be done on the streets or alleys, and how it shall be done. That the street commissioner shall at all times comply with and execute the orders of the street committee in regard to the number of hands to be worked and when the hands shall work and the material to be used on the streets.

ORDINANCE NO. 56.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the town of Scranton, That each male inhabitant of said town between the ages

attended the lecture of Dr. H. R. Coleman at Scranton Monday night. They were highly pleased and instructed.

Mr. J. S. Otis, of Logtown, Hancock county, was here Saturday on business. He says foreign shipment of lumber is pretty good and prices fair.

The shingle mill of Dantzler & McInnis was destroyed by fire Wednesday evening last at 3 o'clock. It is a total loss of about $6,000. No insurance.

Our enterprising citizens expect soon to erect a tank opposite Cowan Bros, to be kept full of water to be used for fire purposes. The tank is to hold twenty thousand barrels.

Sparks from the kitchen flue of the dwelling of Mr. H. M. Cudabac set the roof a fire Sunday, and fortunately it was discovered in time to save the total destruction of the building. About $20 damage is all.

Mrs. Edwina McInnis, the beloved wife of Dr. J. B. Chamberlin, after a lingering illness, died Thursday night, 14th inst., at her home. Funeral services were conducted by Revs. T. W. Adams and D. O. Byers.

The following schooners are loading this week at the L. N. Dantzler Lumber Co's Mills: Anna M. Stammer, with 350,000 feet of lumber; Oscar G. with 230,000 feet of lumber, both for Havana.

Mariah Packer, (col) who received a bullet in her head last week from the pistol of Henry Ferrill, (col) is in a fair way of getting well. She was up and walking about Tuesday. She was attended by Dr. S. S. Turner.

Drummers visit our town in large numbers. They are so clever the merchants can't refuse to give them orders for merchandise. Many times the merchants buy more than they need, and goods that they can't sell. But the drummer gets in his work all the same.

Rev. D. O. Byers having been convinced that his motives would be misconstrued, although actuated solely by a solemn sense of duty and obligation, has decided to postpone, for the present, the discussion of 1st Corinthians 14:33-35 in connection with 1st Timothy 2:12-14, as announced from his pulpit last Sabbath morning.

Program Bingham Missionary Society, March 24, 1895:

Music—No. 65.
Prayer.
Music—No. 150.
Reading—Miss Isabel Lienhard.
Solo—Miss Louise Fisher,
Recitation—Miss Rosalia Lienhard.
Music—No. 155.
Reading—Rev. D. O. Byers.
Quartette—Misses Denny and Hyatt, Maud and Linnie Byers.
Benediction.

◆

Mrs. Mollie McGee Snell.

Editor Democrat-Star.

At your request I write for the DEMOCRAT-STAR somewhat of Mrs. Snell and of the wonderful meeting she held in our church, commencing

COMPAN
GENERAL
Rough a
Yellow
Lumber,
Gang Sa
Rift Floo
Pine Pic
Cypress
Moss Po
L. N. DANTZLER, P
May 20, 1894

Attention
The ladies of Mo
and Scranton are re
call and inspect my
Fall and Wi
and dress goods,
productions in high
latest styles in Ha
goods are fresh and
from the Louisville
Call and Examine
Moss Point, Oct,

THOROU
POUL

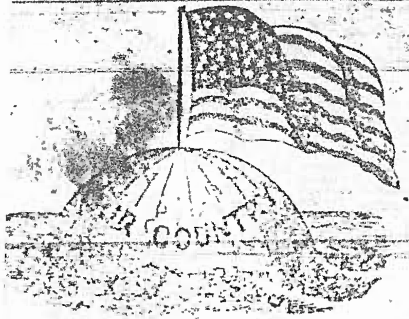
Partridge Cochin
W. F. Black Spanis
horns, S. C. Brown
perial Pekin Ducks
Call and see th
pleased.
EGGS $1 Per Setti
Per
C. M.
January 25, 1895.

A. F. DANTZ

Pascagoula Democrat Star March 22, 1895

May 25, 1900

New Advertisements.



To the

Public!

At Pascagoula

—ON THE—

Fourth of

July

MR. JAMES O'DONOHOE.

Biloxi Herald.

The inexorable fiat of death again went forth in Biloxi yesterday afternoon, and one of our most venerable and honored citizens, in the person of Mr. James O'Donohoe, was gathered to his fathers, after having passed far beyond the three score years and ten allotted as the span of life for man. The deceased was born in Rath Varden, County Carlow, Ireland, in the year 1819, and was therefore in the 81st year of his age. He came to this country early in life, having resided in New Orleans about eight years, after which he came to Biloxi, of which place he had been a resident for 33 years, four years of which time he served creditably and honorably as one of our city councilmen. He was a man of great force of character, of rugged, unquestioned integrity, and with the faculty of making enduring friendships. Beneath his rugged exterior there was a heart as gentle as a woman's, and a love for his fellow man that induced him to do deeds of good and charity, of which no one knows but himself, the recipients of his bounty and his creator. He was one of nature's noblemen, and there are none but will sorrow at the death of this noble, good and generous man. His wife preceded him to the Great Beyond but a few months ago, and he leaves only one son, Mr. John O'Donohoe to mourn his sad demise, but the entire community will share his grief. The funeral will take place from the family residence at 4:30 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon.

MARINE.

MERTZ, IBACH & CO.,

—WHOLESALE DEALERS IN—

Grain,

Flour and Vegetables,

No. 4 S. & N. Commerce St., MOBILE, ALA. P. R. LABUZAN,
Nos. 4 & 6 N. Front Sts., Traveling Salesman.

May 11, 1900. 13-1y

COME TO THE LARGEST, CHEAPEST AND

BEST STORE,

The DeJean & Mitchell Co.,

—DEALERS IN—

Choice Groceries,

Democrat-Star Fri, Oct 11, 1889

CHALMERS WITHDRAWS.

Gen. Jas. R. Chalmers, recently nominated Republican candidate for Governor, has resigned the nomination and gone home. He gives as his reasons that at West Point the doors of the Court-house were closed again him, and he was too feeble for the open air. That he was advised by his colored Republican friends not to go to Columbus, and at Okolona there was military parade the night before and his friends feared his speaking would cause the killing of negroes to begin, and advised him not to speak. In a word, Scalawag Chalmers comes out in the same spirit in which he went in, viz: in the interest of *dirty, bloody shirt lies*, political sensation and race disturbance. Without a hair of his cowardly head touched, with no hand raised against him and with no molestation or disturbance anywhere, he flings out his sensational yarns, and burning under the lash and contemgt of the decency of both parties he withdraws with his little plunder.

Now die, Chalmers, die! You are now about as mean as the devil can want you for the chiefest of the damned, or the Republican party for your place in Congress; you are closed out of decent houses and are too feeble to stand in the pure air of heaven, and a military parade by a brave, honest people makes you timid. Don't go further and disgust the devil by perpetrating vile campaign lies on your native State with so slight an excuse.

FOR neat and pretty styles of furniture M. Muller & Co., 52 Dauphin street, Mobile, is just the place where you can get them. They keep bedroom, parlor, dining-room, office and library sets in endlecs variety, and at prices that defy competien. Read their advertisement in another colum.

THE Raymond *Gazette*, one of the oldest and best newspapers of this State comes to us this week in a bran new dress and *almost* "all home print." The editor says;

"The *Gazette* to-day greets its readers with a new and beautiful dress, just received from the type foundries. We also discard the "patent outside," in use for two years past—against which there is

IN MEMORIAM.

DANIEL K. MCINNIS was born in Greene county, Miss., May 16, 1848.

He was married to Miss Kate I. McLeod September 22, 1870.

Died in the Presbyterian Church, Moss Point, October 2, 1889.

Mr. McInnis united with the Salem Presbyterian Church soon after his marriage. About five years ago he removed to Moss Point with his family, and soon afterward, with his wife, transferred his membership to the Moss Point Presbyterian Church. In July, 1887, he was installed a deacon in that Church, he having served in that capacity in the Salem Church.

M. McInnis was not a demonstrative man outside the circle of his own home and family, but he had the confidence and esteem of all who knew him. And those who knew him best loved him more.

He was upright in all his business transactions, a kind neighbor, a faithful friend and one whom you could trust. He was conscientious in his religious duties. Unless providentially prevented he was always in his place in the Lord's house, at prayer meeting and at church. And there it was, at last, that the assassin found him and did his fiendish deed. There it was, that while the words of prayer still lingered in the sacred walls and the sweet hymn, "Take the Name of Jesus With You," rose heavenward, the summons come like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, calling him away.

May we not hope and believe that taking that name—the name of Jesus with him—his redeemed spirit passed through the gates of day into the city of God.

Mr. McInnis was a devoted husband and a loving father. The dearest place to him on earth was his home and it was in *its* privacy—the loving companionship of wife and children—that his virtues found their highest expression.

God, the God of all comfort, only can sustain the hearts wounded almost to death by one fell blow.

Mr. McInnis was a worthy member of the Masonic Order and of the Knights of Honor. And the church which he loved and these benevolent orders will tenderly care for those so dear to him. But no arm but one that is divine, and no voice but the voice of Jesus can uphold them in this time of midnight darkness, and turn the darkness into day.

Into the hands of a covenant-keeping God we commend them. "He maketh sore and He bindeth up. He woundeth, and His hands make whole."

Brief religious exercises were conducted at the residence by Rev. D. O. Byers, assisted by Rev. L. Curley, after which the Masonic fraternity took charge of the remains and laid them to rest with appropriate ceremonies. B.

DIED—At Scranton, Miss., October 4, 1889, ELLIS F. ALLEY, aged 18 years and 4 months.

In the full bloom of vigorous youth,

MARINE.

OFFICE OF THE DEMOCRAT-STAR,
PASCAGOULA, Oct. 11, 1889.

Report for the week ending Oct. 4th.

ARRIVED.

Nor bk Sajatan, Seventon, 366 tons from Buenos Ayres, A. R., to master, 2nd inst.
Am sch Alice Archer, Gibbs, 447 tons from Greytown, Nic., to master, 4th inst.
Brit bk J. W. Scammell, Farlane, 910 tons from Rio Janeiro to master, 4th inst.
Am sch Eugenia, Buskin, 85 tons from Key West to master, 4th inst.
Am sch Rollin Sanford, Bryson, 93 tons from Key West to master, 4th inst.
Am sch L. A. Edwards, Peterson, 160 tons from Key West to master, 9th inst.
Nor bk Louise, Michelsen, 1,040 tons from Montevideo, to Hunter, Benn & Co.

CLEARED.

Am sch S. A. Hatry, Green, 164 tons for Lajuna, Mex., with 150,667 feet lumber valued at $1,711.17, by Poitevent & Favre Lumber Co., 7th inst.
Brit bk Laura Emily, Spier, 768 tons for Buenos Ayres, with 458,909 feet lumber valued at $5,201, and 33,229 pickets valued at $365, by Pascagoula Lumber Co., 7th inst.
Span bk Feliciana, Gomalez, 300 tons for Matanzas, with 182,625 feet lumber valued at $2,002, by Adams Lumber Co., 7th inst.
Am sch Alice Archer, Gibbs, 447 tons for Sabine Pass, 7th inst.

STRAWBERRY FOR Sale! PLANTS

Strong, well-grown layer plants for fruiting, spring of 1890, now ready.

The HOFFMAN—Large, early productive and very firm, splendid shipper, $4 per one thousand.

The well-known, NUNAN at $2.50 per thousand, packed and delivered at Railroad depot by C. C. WARREN,
Grand Bay, Ala.

September 13, 1889. 29-tf

THOMAS
LEINKAU
DRY
Notions, G
Good
Nos. 9 & 11 N
September 27

IRA W.
HAR
Cutlery, Doors,
Window Glas
Pumps, etc
Evapora
Wire F
No. 13 and 15 N
September 2

Gibney
MC
Steam Boiler
81 to 87 Cou
MEN
Marine, Statio
Sheet-Iron W
fitting and
SATISFA
P
September 2

New Advertisements

LEADING THE TRADE, STANDING HIG
TITION WE FIND

THE CROWD IS STI

Us, yet we cry for more, our new Fall Stock is
Unlimited, and

IN THE QUICK RUSH OF FALL
THING GOES AT ROCK BOTTO

Come in Everybody and for once in your life s
Style really means in

MEN'S AND BO

CLOTHI

And Gent's Furnishi

These Goods are as you like them in a

PRICES PARTICULARLY

We Guarantee Solid Satisfaction and

GREENE COUNTY"

ANUARY 14, 1938. $2.00 A YE

FUNERAL HELD FOR R. O. McINNIS LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Friends and relatives paid final tribute to one of Greene county's most highly esteemed citizens last Friday afternoon, when Mr. R. O. McInnis was laid to rest. Mr. McInnis, a native of this county, was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McInnis, who were among the earliest settlers of the town of Leakesville. He had reached the age of 67. Was married more than forty years ago to Miss Rachael McLeod, also of this vicinity. To this union was born ten children, eight of which are living, and have found valuable places in religious, business and professional duties.

Final rites were held at the Presbyterian church, which the deceased not only helped to found, but has been an ardent and faithful member and an official for many years. The Rev. J. A. Wilson, pastor, was assisted by Dr. W. H. McIntosh, of Hattiesburg, in conducting the services. Miss Mae Belle McKay played piano accompaniments for two songs rendered by the choir.

Dr. McIntosh, a close family friend, spoke kindly of his past associations with the deceased, who for thirty years has been an official Mr. McInnis. The church, schools and community at large will miss in many ways, his services.

Beautiful floral offerings and many telegrams of sympathy attested to the love and respect held by many friends of this family for for Mr. McInnis. The church, schools and community at large will miss in many ways, his services.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Rachael McLeod McInnis, four daughters, Mrs. Louise Navard, Mrs. Margaret Hoover, both business women of New Orleans; Miss Annie Laurie McInnis, deputy chancery clerk, and Miss Ruth McInnis, member of the school faculty here; four sons, the Rev. Guy McInnis, Waycross, Georgia; Joe McInnis, Laurel; Kenneth McInnis, Portersville, and Pressley McInnis, of Grand Bay, Alabama.

Surviving also are three brothers, Messrs. Hugh, H. E., and J. J. McInnis, all of Leakesville.

Active pall bearers, were: Ben W. McLeod, Jr., Capps McLeod, S. E. McKay, Hugh McInnis, Jr., and Charles Jackson, nephews, and Sammie Frank Cook.

Honorary pall bearers, were: Messrs. Ben W. McLeod, Sr., Hugh McInnis, Sr., J. T. McRae and O. G. Rounsaville, officers of the Presbyterian church.

Interment was in Magnolia cemetery here.

Greene County Herald

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Funeral Services For Mrs. Rachel McInnis Held On March 31

INTERMENT IN MAGNOLIA CEMETERY, WITH FREEMAN IN CHARGE

Mrs. Rachel McInnis, 87, passed away Friday night, March 29, in the Greene County Hospital, following several years ill health.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, in the Leakesville First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Don Johnson, Laurel, Mississippi, and Rev. Ralph W. Davis, pastor, officiating. She had been a life-long active member of the church.

Freeman Funeral Home was in charge of the body, which lay in state there until time for the services in the church. Burial was in the Magnolia cemetery, in the family plot.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sweyn McLeod, and the widow of the late R. O. McInnis, both prominent Greene county families. She was always thought of as a most devout christian, thinking always of others first. She was affectionately called by both white and colored friends as, "Aunt Rach." She was a very humble and unassuming personality. Loved and highly respected by every one who knew her.

Immediate survivors are: Four sons, Rev. A. G. McInnis, church extension director in Charlotte, North Carolina, Joe McInnis, insurance agent, Laurel, Mississippi, D. K. McInnis, math teacher, Leakesville, Mississippi, Pressley C. McInnis, plantation owner, Sartarita, Mississippi; four daughters, Mrs. Louise M. Navard, case supervisor, department of Public Welfare, Jefferson Parish, New Orleans, Louisiana, Mrs. Margaret Hazel Hoover, night supervisor in Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana; Mrs. E. L. Nicks, Charleston, South Carolina, Mrs. Joe E. Burke, case worker in the State Hospital of Mentally Ill, Bethel, Connecticut; one sister, Mrs. Ruby Brewer, Mobile, Alabama; nineteen grand children and sixteen great grand children; and a host of neices, nephews and other relatives.

Pall bearers were: Marshall Gaylin Hoover, Lear Navard, Edward Nicks, Bill Rounsaville and Benny McLeod.

Honorary pall bearers were the elders and deacons of the Presbyterian Church.

Greene County Herald

1952

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McInnes, Erastus B.

May 7, 1918
Democrat Star

Moss Point Man Dead.

MOSS POINT, Miss., May 7.—Information was received here yesterday announcing the death of Erastus B. McInnis at Orange, Tex. No details were contained in the message other than that the unfortunate man had been killed while at work in the shipyards at Orange.

McInnis, who was well known here, was about 38 years of age. He is survived by two sisters and one brother of this place, these being Mrs J. J. McIntosh, Mrs. Bessie B. Algeo and Singleton A. McInnis. The deceased was for many years a resident of this place.

McInnes, Dan

Nov. 16, 1918

Pasc. Chronicle

MOSS POINT

Moss Point is again called upon to mourn the passing of another of her brave young men whose untimely death had caused many expessions of sorow. Tuesday news was received from Washington by Mrs. Rachel McInnis stating that her youngest son, Dan, had died Oct. 16 of pneumonia. Mrs. McInnis received a card on the 10th anouncing his safe arrival over seas so his death must have occurred soon after he arrived. Young McInnis, who was 27 years old enlisted on July 16th and was in training at Camp Shelby for several months before being transferred to Camp Mills at Long Island. Besides his mother there are left four sisters, four brothers and a host of relatives and friends. One brother, Lem, is now in England and hope for his speedy and safe return is entertained by relatives and friends here.

William Alexander McInnis, aged 69, died at his home in Gulfport on Sunday, November 9.

Mr. McInnis was a retired lumberman and naval stores operator. Although he had made his home in Gulfport since going into business he was born in Moss Point and lived there until manhood.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. W. A. McInnis; a daughter, Mrs. B. C. Adams of New Orleans; and one son, A. K. McInnis of Brunswick, Go.

He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. C. L. Turner of Moss Point, Mrs. Thomas Gause of Hammond, La., and Mrs. Lon Morris of Bushnell, Fla.; and two brothers, Norman McInnis of Mobile and Clyde McInnis of Daphne, Ala.

Funeral services were held at the home, 432 East Beach, Gulfport, at two o'clock on Monday afternoon, November 10. The Rev. J. N. Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian church conducted the services. The body was brought to Moss Point for interment in Griffin cemetery.

11-14-1947

William A. McInnis

Noted Point businessman dies, age 69

Moss Point businessman Singleton Allister McInnis Jr. died early Thursday at Singing River Hospital.

A native of Moss Point, McInnis, 69, was the retired owner of McInnis Florist and Landscaping and was a former member on the Moss Point Board of Aldermen.

McInnis was a graduate of Mississippi State University and was a Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Moss Point Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Louise Gilbert McInnis and two sons, Singleton A. McInnis III and John Gilbert McInnis.

Holder-Wells Funeral Home of Moss Point is in charge of funeral arrangements which were incomplete at press time.

Mc Innis

MCINNIS

Leverage C. (Mac) McInnis, Sr., age 88, of Escatawpa, passed away February 17, 2003, at his home. Mr. McInnis was born August 1, 1914, in Leakesville, Miss. He was o the Presbyterian faith and had retired from Ingalls Shipbuilding, where he was a Shipfitter Supervisor. He was preceded in death by his parents, Duncan and Katie McInnis; his wife, Doris McInnis; two sons, Leverage C. McInnis, Jr. and James Leon (Buck) McInnis; sister, Euba Merle Brown; and brother, Clifford McInnis.

Survivors include his son, Donald L. (Mac) McInnis of Escatawpa; a daughter, Joyce Ann Martin of Chalmette, La., 11 grandchildren, Donald McInnis, James Lamar McInnis, Charlotte Pollard, Billy McInnis, Lea Stringer, Yvette Thomas, all of Escatawpa, Stephen Earl McInnis, Sharon Lee Jeanmarie, Addlee Martin, Jr., all of Chalmette, La., Shelia Hill of Monticello, Miss., Laurence Bonneau of Gueugnon, France; several nieces; a nephew; other relatives and friends.

Visitation will be Wednesday, February 19, from 6 until 9 p.m. at Holder-Wells Funeral Home in Moss Point, Miss.

Funeral Service will be Thursday, February 20, at 10 a.m. from the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Jim Smith officiating.

Burial will be at Four Mile Creek Cemetery in Escatawpa.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

Mary C. McInnis Of Old MP Family Taken By Death

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning for Miss Mary Catherine McInnis, member of one of Moss Point's oldest families, who died at County Hospital Sunday.

Miss McInnis, daughter of the late Laughlin and Rachel McIntosh McInnis, was a native and lifelong resident of Moss Point.

After teaching in Miami, Fla., for a number of years she retired and returned to Moss Point to make her home in the family residence on McInnis Avenue.

A member of the Presbyterian church, she took an active part in church affairs and civic affairs. She was an officer of the Griffin Cemetery Association and had served as president. She was also chairman of the city library board.

She is survived by a sister Mrs. Rachel Magruder of Starkville and nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the residence with the Rev. Walter L. Bader, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment was in Griffin Cemetery.

Pall bearers were L. M. Magruder, J. C. McKee, Jack Thomas, Alex McInnis, Dan McInnis and Ole Olson.

LAUCHLIN McINNIS.

Grief stricken relatives and friends gathered Wednesday afternoon at the McInnis home on McInnis avenue to pay their last tribute of respect to Mr. Lauchlin McInnis (affectionately known to all as "Lien"), a life long resident of Moss Point. Rev. B. A. Meeks, pastor of the Presbyterian church conducted the brief but impressive funeral services. He was assisted by Rev. J. L. Carter and Rev. J. F. Brock.

Seemingly in the best of health, Mr. McInnis was taken ill several weeks ago while in the employ of the Southern Kraft Corporation in Mobile, as a head papermaker. On being advised by attending physicians that his condition was serious and prolonged treatment was necessary he returned to Moss Point, where everything possible was done for his welfare. Not responding to the treatment he was carried to New Orleans Sunday, where after an examination, specialist entertained little hope for his recovery, though his sudden death on Tuesday was the direct result of a heart attack. His remains were brought home on the evening train.

Mr. McInnis was a World War Veteran, having trained at Camp Shelby in Hattiesburg in Company E, 147th Infantry. On reaching France he was transferred to the 16th Field Artillery, Army of Occupation, and with the company was sent to the front, reaching there the day before the armistice was signed. He remained in Germany for ten months on guard duty after the war had closed.

Mr. McInnis was an honest, upright gentleman, commanding the respect of of all his associates and friends, but of a quiet, unassuming nature. He was born in Moss Point 45 years ago, the son of the late Lauchlin and Rachel McInnis. Surviving him are three brothers, Alex N. McInnis of Gulf Hammock, Fla., F. S. and W. H. McInnis of Moss Point; and four sisters, Mrs. John McInnis of Leekesville, Mrs. Wm. McGruder of Starkville, Misses Nannee and Mae McInnis, of Moss Point. Another brother, Dan McInnis, also a veteran of the World War, died during the influenzia epidemic enroute to France.

Interment was made in the Griffin cemetery, many beautiful floral offerings attesting the love and esteem in which the deceased was held, with Messrs. George Shampine, J. T. Wall, George Mullins, Eugene McLeod, Alex Nadeau, George A. Henry and Vincent Torres as pallbearers.

The Advertiser joins countless friends in extending condolence to the grief stricken brothers and sisters and other relatives.

DAN M'INNIS DIES IN FRANCE

19

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Rachel McInnis received official notification of the death of her son Dan, on Oct. 16th. The message contained only the fact that he died of pneumonia on the 16th day of October. No other details were given. It is known, however, that he died shortly after reaching France, as the transport on which he sailed with other troops from Camp Shelby, arrived in a French port about Oct. 10th.

Dan was the youngest son of Mrs. Rachel and the late Louchlin McInnis. He was 28 years of age, and entered the U. S. Service at Camp Shelby on July 16th, having been in the service exactly three months at the time of his death.

There are circumstances which make this death seem particularly sad, as it is the fourth which has occurred in this immediate relationship in Moss Point, directly or indirectly, connected with the war—Allister McIntosh, Erastus McInnis, who was accidently killed in a government shipyard at Orange, Texas; James Algeo, and now they are caused to mourn afresh because of the death of Dan on foreign soil. This seems like a heavy toll from the local branch of one family. This fact has caused frequent remark by sympathetic friends.

Then this sad news was received at a time when hearts were filled with joy and hope. Joy that the world's greatest war is over; and hope that dear ones in the service would soon be home again. No disappointment is keener than fond hopes dashed to the ground.

Besides his mother, he leaves four brothers and four sisters, who are all so well and favorably known in Moss Point that they need no mention here. One brother, Len, is still in the service of his country, in France.

Dan was a young man of upright life a member of the Presbyterian church, and will now be represented upon the church's service flag by the third Golden Star.

The hearts of this community go out in tenderest sympathy to this stricken family.

CATHERINE McINNIS.

The funeral services of little Cathrine McInnis, the six year old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. McInis, was held at the residence of her randmother, Mrs. Fred Herrin, Thursay afternoon at 2 o'clock, with internent in the Machpelah cemetery.

Catherine was born in Jackson, Ala., April 6, 1924. After a few days of intense suffering, her little spirit winged it's flight heavenward just as the sun was setting on Wednesday afternoon, at the home of her parents in Mobile. The little body was brought here Wednesday night. Rev. Dr. Carpenter of Dauphine Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. B. A. Meeks, conducted the funeral services, and loving hands placed her little body beneath a blanket of lovely flowers.

Surviving, besides her parents, are three sisters, Sarah, Jean and Ann McInnis, and two brothers, Norman, Jr., and Herrin McInnis. To these and other relatives the Advertiser joins countless friends in extending sympathy and condolences.

MISS ANNA BLISS McINNIS

Miss Anna Bliss McInnis, familiarly known to numerous friends as Nanee McInnis, a lifelong resident of Moss Point, died in an infirmary in Mobile, where she was taken on Thursday, January 9, when she suddenly became worse after an illness of some months. Her death came at 1:00 a. m. Thursday morning. The funeral was held on Friday afternoon, from late home of deceased, with interment in the Griffin cemetery, Rev. B. A. Meeks officiating, assisted by Rev. W. H. McIntosh of Hattiesburg and Rev. J. F. Brock of Moss Point. The following were the pall bearers: Ray McLeod, Clyde McInnis, John McArthur, Clyde Beardslee and B. D. Spann.

A large number of friends and relatives followed the remains to the grave, where they were interred amid a bower of floral offerings, the mute testimonials of many for the deceased.

Miss McInnis was born in Moss Point in 1882, the daughter of the late Laughlin and Rachel McInnis. She was a member of the Presbyterian church, and active in church and charitable work.

She is survived by three brothers, Alex McInnis of Gulf Hammock, Fla., Frank S. McInnis of Washington, D. C., and W. H. McInnis of Moss Point; three sisters, Mrs. Jim McInnis of Leakesville, Mrs. W. M. McGruder of Starkville, and Miss Mae McInnis of Moss Point, besides a number of other relatives.